



MAIL ORDERS FILLED AT ONCE.

Begin Your Shopping Trip at  
Gottschalk's Monday

Special Price Inducements in All Departments.  
Buying time is not reckoned by the calendar—but by our customers' readiness. We recognize no busy or dull season. This is an active store twelve months in the year—plenty to do at all times. Just now the department people are very busy seeing to the wants of patrons who are preparing for their winter outfits—and getting new stocks in shape, which are still arriving in great quantities by express and freight daily.

Let the items we tell of today stand sponsor for many more special offerings that don't even get a mention. We'll expect you tomorrow.

## Women's Fine Tailored Suits

Women's high-class tailored suits, of fine broadcloth, shadow stripes and plain cheviot serges, in all the leading colors and black. Tight and semi-fitting models, with 30-inch length coats; lined with superior quality of satin; some interlined; skirts in the best plaited models, with or without folds. These suits represent the best of skilled workmanship, and were made to sell at \$20.00; Monday only, \$12.50

## Beautiful Broadcloth Long Coats

In the long, flowing sweeping effect; of fine grade cloth, lined throughout with heavy satin. Exquisitely trimmed and outlined with wide and narrow silk braid and passementeries; value \$16.50; special price Monday \$10.00

## Beautiful Furs

At Prices That Make Them Doubly Attractive.

## Monday Specials.

Isabella Fox Pelierines. One stripe, trimmed with bushy tails; large neck shapes, lined with satin; \$20.00 values. \$12.48  
Fox Muffs. Isabella skins; 20-inch block; lined with satin; matches Pelierines; \$12.48 values \$7.98



\$6.00 Suit Hats, \$3.98

A variety of styles in nobby suit hats, hand made, of silk braid, velvet and silk, trimmed in large wings, pompons of silk and velvet, coques and large quills; all the new colors and styles; regular \$6.00; priced for Monday at \$3.98

New Models in Smart Street and Semi-Dress Hats.

With the indefinable touches that distinguish the "just right" from the "almost right." Monday at \$7.50 to \$13.50

## MONDAY'S SALE OF HOUSEHOLD AND SEASONABLE DOMESTIC GOODS

At one-quarter to one-third under prevailing prices. This is a sale that is the result of months of preparation, and our determination to give you better values in desirable, serviceable domestics than you can get anywhere. We know these values cannot be approached under present conditions.

15c Wrapper Flannel, 12 1-2c  
In the Arnold make, Persian and Japanese patterns; our 15c quality; Monday, yard 12 1-2c  
30c Skirt Flannel, 22c  
Heavy twilled, gray mixed flannel; 30c value. Monday 22c  
Tennis Flannel, New  
They are just in from the mill; in solid plain colors; pink, blue, gray, white and red. In three grades, at special prices; yard 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c

25c Pajama Flannel, 19c  
Very nice weave, heavy fleeced, in neat striped effects. Monday at yard 19c  
Vivella Flannels, 55c Yard  
Will not shrink, are positively all wool, and come 32 inches wide. In plain stripes and checks at, yard 55c  
12 1/2c Flannellettes, 10c  
Come in dark and light figures; also in dots and Persian effects. Monday at yard 10c  
25c German Elderdown, 19c  
In pretty, new patterns of

light colors; suitable suggestions for kimonos and dressing gowns; heavy wool fleeced; 25c value; Monday 19c  
15c New Cretons 11c Yard  
Just received, this new line of cretons, in all colors; a 15c value, but Monday at 11c  
Gimpson Lace Curtains, at Special Quotations for Monday  
Gimpson taped finish curtains, \$2.75 value at \$1.90 a pair and the \$3.00 kind at \$2.15; here is the \$5.00 Saxony type, which will be sold Monday at, pair \$3.90  
Also Some Extra Underpricing on Real Lace Curtains  
For special prices we wish to mention Arabian Saxony curtains at \$3.00 pair. The Soudan at \$3.50; the French at \$4.85, and the real Arabian for \$6.00 a pair. All these are beautiful to behold, and you must view them to appreciate their splendid values.

## Pyrographic Outfits and Supplies

We carry the largest and best selected stock of "Pyrographic" supplies in town. Every piece of wood is perfectly clean and white. More than 100 different designs to choose from. All are new and many of them are exclusive. Both imported and domestic "Outfits."

Bulbs are of imported rubber, which we sell in large sizes for \$1.25 each, sold everywhere at \$1.75. Prices on "Outfits" \$1.35 to \$10.00, and on everyone you buy we will save you money.

## Tomorrow's Dress Goods Far Under Value

Prices like these on seasonable woollens of first quality are particularly valuable at this time; the beginning of the season.

Black Dress Goods  
38-inch Whipcord Serge, all wool; splendid black; our regular 60c quality. Special, yard 44c  
45-inch All Wool Chiffon Voile; a grand black; a remarkable bargain; regular \$1.00 quality. Special 68c  
52-inch Black All-Wool Broadcloth; a fine medium weight cloth; never sold for less than \$1.50. Special 98c

Laces An Achievement.  
The laces of every day use, at their best; the laces so rare and valuable as to constitute real works of art, and every grade between—all chosen with pains and sold at the smallest consistent prices. That is our plan and achievement.

## Monday's Waists of Silk and Lace

The fact that these waists are all individual, specially designed, in models at once fashionable, and without frequent duplicates, gives keener point to these undervaluations.

## Chiffon Taffeta Waists

In the Autumn colorings, suitable for wear with tailored suits; long sleeves; yoke of stitched tucks trimmed with embroidery and French knots. A most unusual value at \$5.00  
Black Messaline Waists, entirely pin-tucked finished with tucking and insertions of Merclim Val lace and black taffeta waists in severely tailored shirt models, with the detachable collar, turn-over and tie. Values up to \$7.50. Monday at \$5.50

Linen Scarfs and Squares, \$1.25 each, Beautiful Hand Drawn Work.

In pure white linen, hand drawn and hem-stitched scarfs and squares. Scarfs 18x45; squares 30 inches in size. \$1.75 values at each. \$1.25

Gottschalk's

New Fans.  
Dainty to give or to use. Pretty Austrian and French ideas, with wooden, bone or ivory sticks. 50c to \$20.00  
The quality and variety of new merchandise more than ever emphasizes "Gottschalk's" as "The Fashion Center."

## Knit Underwear for Men, Women and Children.

From our very large and excellent stocks of which we select the following few, but big leaders for Monday.

50c Infants' fine Cotton Vests, open front at 35c  
\$1.25 fine wool and silk Union Suits, open down front. Misses' sizes at, suit \$1.00  
75c Boys' gray Union Suits, strongly made; well finished; suit 50c  
\$1.00 Ladies' Vest and Pants; gray wool mixed, at each 75c  
75c Misses' fine Vest and Pants in wool mixed, each 50c  
75c Ladies' Union Suits, in gray and ecru at 50c

## We Have Enlarged Our Department of Cut-rate Toilet Requisites

This extremely popular department has been moved to the second aisle on left of main entrance. To be sure, securing the best and most pure article for the toilet, buy them here. That's the kind we sell.

## Monday We Offer

25c Menen's Talcum Powder 14c  
25c "French Ninetta" Face Powder 8c  
50c Hind's Honey and Almond 43c  
35c Toilet Ammonia 21c  
25c Euthymol Tooth Paste 10c  
50c French Java Rice Powder 34c  
25c Fragrant Frostilla 10c  
50c Listerine 30c  
25c Lyon's Tooth Powder 10c  
25c Pond's Extract Cream Powder 21c

## New Arrivals.

We have just received new shipments of Colgate's and Hudnut's Perfumes, toilet waters, soaps and talcum powders. Special attention is called to our complete line of sterling silver toilet articles, such as nail files, brushes, polishers, etc., which sell at each 39c, 59c and 75c



## Monday's Stationery Savings

We Are Selling Our \$1.50 Copyrights at 50c Each

Readers of popular fiction will appreciate this opportunity to select the best books of well known writers, at this low price while they last. Here are a few of the titles:

The Masquerader, by Katherine Cecil Thurston.  
A Daughter of the Snows, by Jack London.  
Princess Maritza, by Percy Brebner.  
The Crisis, by Winston Churchill.  
The Pit, by Frank Norris.  
The Jungle, by Upton Sinclair.  
The Splendid, by Harry Leon Wilson.  
The Mississippi Bubble, by Emerson Hough.  
Graustark the Story of a Love Behind a Throne, by G. B. McArthur.  
The Bishop's Carriage, by Miriam Michelson.  
When Knighthood Was in Flower, by Edwin Caskoden.  
A Dash for a Throne, by A. W. Marchmont.  
The Call of the Wild, by Jack London.  
Checkers, by Henry Blossom.  
Theodore Roosevelt, Citizen, by Jacob Riis.  
The Prodigal Son, by Hall Caine.

## THIBETAN PRIESTS PRESIDE AT RITES

Three Days' Revival of Ancient Religion in Chinatown.

Procession and Burning of Consecrated Images to Take Place Tonight.

Kin Jiu, the religious festival that is held once in every three years in every community of Chinese, is in progress in Chinatown. To conduct the ceremonies properly three priests from Tibet, ranking high in the mixture of distorted Buddhism, devil-worship and animism which is the religion of the Chinese court and of a large part of the empire, have come to Fresno. They are the same priests who came to San Francisco after the fire and establishment of temples in that city to replace those burned.

## To Foster the Faith.

The Kin Jiu is intended to revive and keep alive in the Chinese the traditions of the ancient religion, and to enable them to "acquire merit" by contributing to the expenses of the ceremonies and of the sacrifices to the hundreds of gods of Chinese mythology. The ceremonies began at an early hour Friday morning and will terminate some time tonight. They consist of prayers, readings from the sacred writings and chants repeating the tale of the wanderings of Buddha on earth and the dogmas made ages ago in the great limaseries of the "roof of the world."

## Treasures in Temple.

The temple on G street, near Tulare, has been most remarkably decorated. In the vestibule, covering the walls, are hung "kakemonos," or painted panels of the various courts of the Chinese hell, showing the condemned undergoing the punishments meted out for every conceivable crime. On each side of the temple stands a "Sensory" and paper image of a demon, supposed to be inhabited during the festival by spirits from the other world and the last ceremony will be the burning of the images in the street, thus releasing the spirits who will rise to heaven and report that the Chinese of Fresno are true to the old gods, that they live in peace and are prosperous.

Inside, the wall of the temple are covered with gigantic pictures, done in bright colors and gold leaf, of the gods—The God of War, the God of Thunder and the God of the Four Corners. The last named is especially prominent. The last named is represented riding upon a tiger, most gorgeously attired and wearing a highly satisfied expression of countenance.

At either end are altars bearing heaps of sweetmeats and other offerings and burning punk sticks. One is before the shrine containing five golden figures of the deities, one a female, and the other before beautifully illuminated extracts from the sacred writings. Everywhere are beautiful and valuable gold and silver embroidery, cabinets, in black and gold lacquer and models of famous temples in the same materials.

## Contribute Big Sum.

For these ceremonies the Chinese of the county have contributed a large sum. The name of each contributor is inscribed in black letters upon red paper on three enormous bill-boards, together with his address. As practically every Chinese in the county, from the coolie who gave his dime to the rich merchant who wrote his check for \$200, has contributed, the bill-boards form a useful directory for the celestials.

Sand Report  
Tonight the priests will lead a procession through the streets in which the giant messengers to the gods will be prominent. There will be much firing of crackers, beating of gongs and wailing of flutes and at the end the ceremonial cremation of the images will take place.

## REPORTS PRESENTED BY CITY OFFICIALS

Routine Affairs Will Engage Attention of Trustees at Monday's Meeting.

Unless unforeseen things crop up, nothing more exciting than routine affairs will mark the session of the city trustees tomorrow evening. A petition has been presented to the Washington avenue graded to the official grade, and a petition from the intersection with Fresno avenue. There has also been filed by James G. Bancroft, who has been connected with butcher shops, an application for appointment as meat inspector.

Street Superintendent Spencer has collected \$25 as fees, reported on gutters cleaned of grass and weeds and the oiling and sanding of the following newly graded streets: L from Los Angeles to San Diego, N from Monterey to Los Angeles, Santa Clara from H to S, Sacramento from H to S, Anahor from H to S, Taylor from H to S. The grader was run over all newly graded streets except Anahor, Sacramento and Taylor. The storm drain ditch was cleaned on Kern road from Fresno and the street ditch from Fresno street to Dry Creek. Holes in paved streets were repaired on H, J and K from Fresno to Tulare and on Fresno, Mariposa and Tulare from H to K. The month's collection of fees by Plumbing Inspector Ellithorpe was \$137.50. The house to house inspection made in block 32 and part of 32 to ascertain whether an excess amount of water is being turned into the city sewer or not resulted in finding six closets running continually and no others have been ordered to have them repaired. Block 32 is the one in which the Forsyth building and 33 in which the federal building is located.

Postmaster Henry reports \$32 in fees, \$10 from sale of 40 dog licenses, and the remainder for the redemption of four horses, two dogs and a cow. Forty-one dogs were taken up; also four horses and a cow and nine dogs were destroyed.

Police Judge Briggs reports \$325 on hand in turn into the city treasury and \$306 collected during September turned into the treasury on Friday last.

An excursion to Palm Alto, Nov. 8-10, for the annual Stanford-Torreyville football game is being arranged by the Co-operative Land and Trust Co., 1050 J St.

## FORM ASSOCIATION TO HELP INDIANS

Clovis Citizens Organize a County Branch.

Preparing to Aid Aborigines at Christmas and Need Clothes and Toys.

CLOVIS, Nov. 2.—To help the Indians of Fresno county, eighteen men and women met last Wednesday afternoon in the Baptist church, at the call of the pastor, Rev. W. C. Cook, and organized the "Fresno County Indian Association," as a branch of the Northern California Indian Association of San Jose.

The following officers were elected: E. J. Moore, president; Charles Rayburn, treasurer; Mrs. M. H. Temple, recording and corresponding secretary, and Mrs. L. C. White, field secretary.

Fourteen names were enrolled on the membership list and the annual fee fixed at \$1.

Much earnestness of purpose was shown by those present and it was decided to take up the work in the homes of the neglected natives of the county at once.

A committee was named to plan a Christmas celebration, to be given at the Toll House or some other accessible place. Bedding and clothing, as well as toys and candy for the children are desirable.

It is proposed to place among the Indians a Government missionary, to minister to their sick, teach them to care for their homes, make clothing and take care of their children. Schools are also planned for the future.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam of the Biological Survey of Washington, was told by an eye witness of the affair, that the Indians were driven out of the Tulare lake district and the Lower Kings river by a gang of cattlemen in 1857 to the Fresno reservation. Men, women and children, including the sick and aged, were driven through mud and water during the rainy season and many died on the way. Those who reached their destination and afterwards escaped, returned to find their food caches gone and upon making themselves known were hunted down by the whites. It seems incredible that such outrages should have taken place in this beautiful valley fifty years ago.

Dr. Spilhaus, commissioner of Indian affairs, and their able champion and friend, will soon make a tour of the California churches to arouse the people in behalf of the red men.

## FRESNO BANKS SIXTH AMONG THE COUNTIES

Reisins District Makes Fine Showing in Assessed Property Values.

County Assessor Cummings thinks Fresno ranks high among the big guns and makes a pretty good showing in the state issued tabulated statement of property values.

The report of State Controller Nye gives for grand total value of all property the following ranking to the first six counties in California: San Francisco, \$429,868,689; Los Angeles, \$284,651,745; Alameda, \$175,817,641; Santa Clara, \$60,393,432; Sacramento, \$54,867,058; Fresno, \$48,923,353.

For values of real estate they rank in the following order: San Francisco, Los Angeles, Alameda, Santa Clara, Sacramento and Fresno.

For real estate improvements, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Alameda, Santa Clara, Sacramento and Fresno.

For personal property, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Alameda, Kern, Sacramento and Fresno.

For money and solvent credits, San Francisco, Alameda, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Joaquin and San Mateo.

For value of railroads, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Fresno, Kern, Tulare and Riverside.

For assessed value of mortgages, San Francisco, Alameda, Santa Clara, Los Angeles, Fresno, Sonoma.

Fresno has no funded, floating or county debt. Out of the fifty-seven counties, only eighteen have a tax rate lower or equal to Fresno's, which is \$1.76.

AUTO RECORD FROM LOS ANGELES TO SAN DIEGO IS BROKEN.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 2.—At 1:09 this morning an automobile of forty-horse power drove up in front of the Bixbee hotel and its occupants, including Mr. Winn, of a Los Angeles newspaper jumped out. Just four hours and thirty-nine minutes from the time they had left that city, they had come through without accident and had cut an hour and twenty minutes from the auto record between the two cities. The party was arrested for exceeding the speed limit in the city but were later released.

## Piles

We Want Every Pile Sufferer to Test This Great Cure at Our Expense.

Send Your Name and Address For a Free Trial Package.

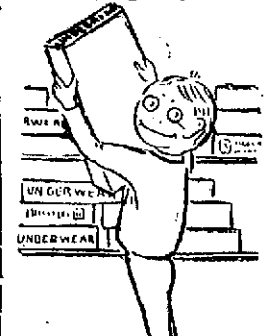
We want to send you a free trial package of the Great Pyramid Pile Cure at once, so you can see with your own eyes what it can do. You cure yourself with perfect ease, in your own home, and for little expense.

Pyramid Pile Cure gives you prompt relief. It heals sores and ulcers, reduces congestion and inflammation, and takes away pain, itching and irritation.

After you have tried the sample treatment, and you are satisfied, you can get a full regular-sized treatment of Pyramid Pile Cure at your druggist for 50 cents. If he hasn't it, send us the money and we will send you the treatment at once by mail in plain sealed package.

Send your name and address at once for a trial of this marvelous quick, sure cure. Address Pyramid Drug Co., 90 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

## WISE TALKS BY THE OFFICE ROY



There's no let up to business in this store. I only hope I can hold this job down until I get big enough to go down in front. I believe I can make good all right. The two principal things they want of a salesman here is that he be polite and attentive and tell the truth. No one is allowed to misrepresent goods. We don't claim to sell better goods than any one else for less money, but better goods for the same money, or the same goods for a little less money. If everybody would do business the way it's done in this store, there wouldn't be that odor of burnt money in the air all the time. If you buy any article here, and it does not give you its full value in honest wear, you can get your money back or a new article and no questions asked. In some stores this "money back" talk is just a bluff; they make it so hard for you to get any satisfaction, you get disgusted and sneak out. In this store it's "money's worth" or "money back," and you are the one to decide which. We're selling lots of underwear this month, and unpacking fall suits to beat the band. Come in and make yourself at home.

WILLIE WITH  
Maurice R.orphuro  
MOST RELIABLE

Dealer in  
Men's Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Shoes, Trunks and Valises.  
1023 and 1025 J Street.  
Fresno, Cal.

## Optical Notice

We ceased advertising Kryptok glasses because we were swamped with orders.

We have caught up to a great extent, but customers will still have to wait longer for Retfo-Kryptok than for other glasses, and they are well worth waiting for.

Retfo-Kryptok glasses give far-and-near vision in one pair; no visible lines cross them to mar their appearance or irritate the eyes, and no cement is employed in their construction. Eyes examined free.

CHINN Optical Company

2015 Mariposa Street, Fresno  
And at San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton

Fine Tailoring  
Latest Cut  
Up-to-Date Styles  
Lowest Prices

Brown is one of the prevailing colors worn this season. We have some handsome patterns in this color. See them.

Braves Bros.

1133 K St. Opp. Park Hotel Stand

MEN IT COSTS YOU NOTHING

to talk over the case with me. If you are suffering from any COMPLAINT PECULIAR TO MEN, come in and tell about it. I'll tell you how I CURE just such CASES as YOURS, what the cost will be and about the time it will take.

I CAN CURE ANY COMPLAINT peculiar to men. I treat every case personally and privately.

—FURNISH ALL MEDICINES FREE.

I have every appliance that could possibly be necessary to cure men.

CONSULTATION FREE.

DR. HOFF  
BRADLEY BLOCK



# The Largest and Most Attractive Showing of Women's Wearables in the West.

## More Than 2000 Garments to Choose From—Moderately Priced

We earnestly believe this to be the most comprehensive showing of women's garments on the Pacific Coast. Not only because of the great number of garments involved, but also because of the evenly balanced assortments. While of course we have an immense variety of the finer garments, yet our stock of suits from \$20.00 to \$35.00, greatly outnumber those of former seasons, and the values, everything considered, are much greater. Our suits of from \$20.00 to \$35.00 are wonderfully pretty and snappy and are marked by the same tone, dash and individuality, proportionately, as is evidenced in our finer garments. We invite you to come in and look through our great assortments of women's wearables. You will receive prompt and courteous attention and if you are not ready to decide you will not be urged to buy.



See Our  
Windows

### Attractive Fall Headwear

Priced From \$7.50 to \$35.00

New styles are constantly making their appearance and are daily accorded much admiration. The large drooping hats, jauntily turned up from the face in different ways are greatly favored and are certainly most becoming.

The Fluffy Ruffle styles are the hit of the season and are greatly sought after by the younger people. Conclave shapes are growing more popular every day, they are not only pretty but are one of the most practical styles to wear.

This season's shadings and colorings are most attractive and when combined with the popular shapes, they are truly beautiful. Our display is fittingly large and comprehensive. We invite your inspection.

### Our Incomparable \$5 Hats

Are attracting a good deal of attention. We have endeavored in this hat to combine the best quality of materials with the most effective styles in trimming. How well we have succeeded can be better realized by a trip to our millinery department. We are showing all the late popular styles made of chiffon, felt, Fluffy Ruffles, Conclaves, Mother Goose and mushroom effects, trimmed in various effective and pretty styles with the most popular trimmings obtainable. Come and see for yourself how well they are taking the popular fancy. Remember hats worth up to \$12.50 regular, offered here at \$5.00.

**\$8.50 Silk Petticoats \$6.50**

A good silk undershirt, cut full and well made with a 12-inch flounce, consisting of clusters of fine tucks and a 6-inch ruffle; also an extra silk dust ruffle. These skirts are guaranteed to be made throughout with pure silk, entirely free from larding and starching, and should prove excellent wearers. We are showing a nice assortment of colors and colorings. They are excellent bargains at this price.

### Fall Kimonos

We have many pretty styles made of fleecy flannelettes in a wide range of dainty designs and colorings. They are just the proper and most handy article for around the house wear these chilly mornings. Prices range from \$1.75 to \$5.95.

**Short Kimonos \$1**

At this price we are showing many pretty styles in neat designs and colorings. They are all well made with French seams; have full Japanese sleeves and trimmed and bound around the sleeves, collars and down the front with wide bands of harmonizing plain colors. They are really worth a good bit more than the price asked.

**Long Kimonos \$2**

They are neat, attractive and are very suitable for after the bath wear; made of good fleecy flannelette; cut full and wide and well finished; very dainty colors and small, neat designs; have regular kimono sleeves and are attractively trimmed with plain bands down the front, around the collar and around the sleeves. At this price they are great values.

### Fine Tailored Suits

\$50 to \$125

We make a specialty of these fine garments and are showing many imported models. If you want something that is beautiful and entirely different, you should view this assortment. You will find them not only up to date and stylish in every particular, but priced in a very moderate way. For instance, we show one particularly fine garment made of dainty blue broadcloth, has a long coat, appliqued with heavy blue lace and cut with three open slits from the waist line down; has a beautiful circular plaited skirt trimmed with folds and is an exclusive and attractive style and easily worth \$125. Our regular low price \$85.

### Exclusive Gowns

\$35 to \$150

Dainty and beautiful and a large assortment here to greet you. They are all beautifully made and designed in a way to meet the approval of our most stylish dressers. Many are genuine Paquin models; all are handsome. Styles and qualities considered, prices are unusually attractive. For instance, we show an exclusive model made of black Battenberg lace over white chiffon and silk, in a beautiful Princess effect, with a long trailing skirt and a beautiful bodice trimmed with a yoke, velvet and French knots, and really worth \$175.00. Our regular low price \$125.00.

### Handsome Waist Models

We are now showing many exquisitely handsome lace-net and silk waists. The silks are mostly plaid and stripe designs, some are of soft massaline silks in dainty colorings and very suitable for evening wear.

The nets and lace waists are very handsome, nicely trimmed with tucks, plaits, folds, insertions and edges in numerous and pretty ways; others with round, square and pointed yokes. Prices range from \$3.95 to \$10.00.

At \$8.50

At \$10

We have an effective silk waist in a pretty plaid design. The plaid is different sizes and come in numerous color combinations; some in two-tone effects. They are nicely but plainly made and trimmed with tucks, plaits, etc. Long sleeves with deep cuffs and stand up collars.

We have a beautiful net waist, made with kimono sleeves and neatly trimmed with silk bands, lace and insertion. This waist is beautifully made with a dainty yoke and is lined with silk, has an open lace back trimmed to match, three-quarter sleeves and is a good value at this price.

### Furs of Real Merit

When you buy furs here you have our absolute guarantee. Your Money Back if not satisfied. Just now we are showing a large assortment of Japanese, Russian and Canadian Minks, Genuine Fox and Real Ermine in Scarfs, Throws, Four-in-Hands and Stolls with muffs to match.

Some are beautifully trimmed with heads, tails and paws, others plainly but richly made. Our prices range from \$10 to \$125.

### Guarantee to Out-of-Town People

Wonder customers know the genuineness of our statements. Others may be doubtful, therefore if this announcement interests you and there is any doubt in your mind as to the accuracy of our claims, and the values quoted, we offer this guarantee:

If in your judgment the values mentioned are not what we claim we will upon presentation of your return ticket, cheerfully refund your railroad fare and not expect you to purchase a single article.

### Misses Suits

WORTH \$22.50 **\$17.50**

They are Prince Chap models made of good materials, a fancy gray mixture, and a white pin stripe on black and blue grounds, finely tailored and cut single breasted with half-fitting backs; neatly finished with buttoned blind seams and French creases in a mannish effect; cuffs are circular shaped; regulation coat collar and deep lapels; full plaited skirts trimmed with a bias foot fold.

### Wool Waists

Very nicely made, with tucks, open fronts and tucked backs; have a box plait down the front, ornamented with self buttons; have long sleeves with deep tucked cuffs and tucked standing collar. A very neat and serviceable waist, in colors black and cream. Our special low price.

**\$2.95**

Shop  
By  
Mail

### We Show Large Variety of Street Coats

More than 500 different styles, including the popular Caracul styles, which fashion says are fast taking the place of fur. We are also showing many fitted styles in Black Broadcloth and Covert Cloths; both full and three-quarter lengths. The loose full cut coats of broadcloths, chevots, kerseys, coverts and fancy mixtures, in three-quarter lengths, are shown here in abundance. Prices are a full 25 per cent less than in other cities. They range from \$6.95 to \$40.00.

**Covert Coat \$9.75**  
Worth \$15

A very popular garment and suitable for almost any kind of wear, automobile, street, etc. Made of a fine quality of double twisted covert cloth, a single breasted style with a full back and two three-inch stitched box plaits running down the entire length; also has a wide fold running over both shoulders down the front and across the back in a yoke effect; regulation coat collar; full long sleeve with high turn back cuffs and outside pockets; a well made and serviceable garment at a bargain. All sizes.

**\$6.95 for Tourist Coats Worth \$10**

For style and dressy effects they can't be matched anywhere for anything near this price.

They are well made of rich dark materials in invisible stripes and plaids and are suitable for street dress or school wear. Prettily and nattily made of worthy material in long loose effects. They have velvet collars, nicely braided, wide mannish lapels, long sleeves with turn back cuffs, effective outside patch pockets and ornamented with fancy buttons. Several different colorings, a great big value at this price.

### Special Skirt Sale

**Walking Lengths \$4.95**  
Worth to \$8.50 Now

Finely tailored and well finished skirts, made of light weight materials in several pretty and effective styles. They are cut on good lines and should hang perfectly. We are showing plaids, stripes and checks in several different colors as well as a good assortment of plain materials. They are all full plaited models and mostly finished in the new Fluffy Ruffle ideas. Below follows descriptions of two of them, but remember there are several other equally as attractive ideas.

#### Style 1

Is made of a serge panama material; in colors blue, black and brown. A well fitting skirt, cut on a full plaited model. This skirt is lightly stitched over the hips and then falls gracefully in large plaits. A very neat and attractive skirt that would cost in the regular way \$8.00, offered here, special at only \$4.95.

#### Style 2

Is made of mixed material; also comes in stripes. It is a very graceful hanging skirt, cut on a full plaited model and a good wearer. They are very effectively trimmed in the new Fluffy Ruffle idea. If you have a skirt want, you should investigate this number. A skirt worth \$8.50 regular, on sale here at \$4.95.

### Broadcloth Suit Military Style \$30

These suits come in two shades of brown, and are an exact copy of a French military model. Jackets are 27 inches long, trimmed with silk braid and velvet; a high standing military collar of velvet braided; turn back velvet cuffs, braided; jacket is also trimmed with frogs and lined with satin. A good fitting, full plaited skirt with a panel front and trimmed with bias foot folds; worth at least \$40.00, a good value at the price asked.

**Long Coat Suit \$25**  
Worth \$35 For

We show these suits in colors leather, black and blue. They are made of a fine imported broadcloth. Jackets are three-quarter length neatly self strapped and trimmed with self buttons; have regulation coat collars, long sleeves and deep cuffs; cut single breasted and fitted to the waist then flaring in skirted effect. A full plaited good fitting skirt trimmed with bias foot folds. A great value at this price.

**Cutaway Model \$30**  
Worth \$40 For

Made of a superior French broadcloth. Has a 27-inch tight fitting jacket lined throughout with satin. A perfectly tailored garment made with bias pockets, mannish collar and lapels; long sleeves and deep cuffs; has no trimming whatever, but is superbly tailored and very mannish. This skirt is cut on a splendid and good fitting model, very full and trimmed with one bias foot fold.

**The Wonder**  
Cloak & Suit House.

# THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

ESTABLISHED BY  
Fresno Republican Publishing Co.  
CHESTER H. ROWELL, Editor and Manager

## A PRIESTLY DISGRACE

If Archbishop Riordan has any jurisdiction over the civil affairs of one Peter C. York, ostensibly a priest of the church, he would do well to put them on the index expurgatorius at once. And if not, he could at least have the foul priest formally unfrocked for language and conduct unbecoming a priest and a gentleman. That would not shut up York, but it would save the responsibility of the church for him. Probably it would not decrease his influence much, since the only influence he has now is among hoodlums, because he is a hoodlum rather than among Catholics because he is a priest.

It has been expected by the Ryan followers that Father York would come out for Ryan, but in yesterday's issue of his paper he came out definitely and violently for McCarthy. Probably it is just as well; for Ryan, however misled he may have been, is much too decent a man to be embroiled by such advocacy. McCarthy can stand it, and McGowan has made his bed in a place where he has to stand it.

This is one of the things which a priest of God in a religious paper, says of Laugdon.

"Why should a thing that is nothing but an aching void run for the office? With Laugdon elected, the district attorney's office is as free as a public convenience and put to no base uses."

And this is the Christian argument, which this same Christian priest addresses to the merchants to show that the graft prosecutions should stop.

"Let your merchants set down in your books on one side the alleged stealings of Ruef and on the other what you have actually lost by the paralysis of the city government, and tell us if Caesar Speckels has not made you pay a pretty stiff price for his whistle."

This argument is the more damnable because it is true. It does cost more to expose public thieves than it does to let them steal. But in assuming that the merchants on this account would rather stand the stealing than stop it is to attribute to them a lower standard of personal and public honor than even the anti-business muckrakers would endorse. Right and wrong count for something in the balance, as well as dollars and cents. And for a professed apostle of God to commend wrong above right, because it is cheaper, is nothing short of sacrilege. Father York owes something to his cloth, even if he has lost all respect for himself.

On the next page to this explosion is an article on "The glory of the priesthood." There is a glory of the priesthood. The Christian men, high-minded, devout and pure, who fill and have filled that office, are its glory. The best service that could be rendered to these men would be to rid them of even apparent responsibility for the foul-mouthed demagogue who usurps the pulpit of God in the service of the emissaries of hell. Peter C. York is not the glory, but the disgrace of the priesthood.

## BIG PETTIFOGGERS

Louis Glass is reported as saying that his conviction was due to the pettifogging methods of Attorney Deimas, who devoted his attention to showing his smartness in the game rather than to making a substantial defense. Earl Rogers, in the first trial of Tracy I. Ford, discredited himself, and got himself reduced in rank at the next trial, by his insolent cross-examination of Superintendent of the Mint Leach, on the assumption that the respected witness was a liar. But even with Rogers reduced, the others are conducting the same pettifogging defense, interposing smart obstacles to the course of justice, instead of making a substantial and orderly defense. There is complaint of this. But with all their money and anxious search, the gruffers seem not to have found one lawyer who can meet the case manfully and straightforwardly, as if he believed in the justice of his cause and the common sense of the jury. The only difference between the big lawyers and the police court pettifoggers seems to be in the size of their fees. Certainly, innocent men ought to have a better defense, and money and search ought to find the lawyers to make it.

"But these men are not innocent," you answer. Probably not. But there is certainly a cheaper way to confess guilt than to hire twelve lawyers to do it, throughout a long trial. If these men do not pretend to be innocent, the best thing to do is frankly to plead guilty. And if they do pretend to be innocent, they should at least make the pretense plausible.

We fear the trouble is nearly as much with the lawyers as with the cause. The legal profession, especially in the criminal practice, has exalted the virtue of smartness as to overshadow all others. Actually, except on the vaudeville stage, smartness is scarcely a virtue at all. In the serious affairs of life it is an impertinence, and in the lighter affairs an affectation.

If there is any money point it would be difficult to find signs of it in the business of Fresno. The streets were jammed with traffic yesterday and the stores were so crowded that it was hard to get waited on. Incidentally, the advertising columns of this morning's Republican do not indicate that the merchants are afraid to do business, even if some of it must be paid for in certified checks.

## EDITORIAL OPINIONS OF STATE PRESS

### Gambling as Road to Hell.

A somewhat noted political manipulator once declared to the writer of this that he believed in letting the gamblers gamble if they want to, as it did not concern anyone but themselves. If the gambling were done by gamblers, and then alone, it would be a case of dog eat dog and the public would have little concern in the affair. But this does not square with the fact. Professional gamblers gamble little with each other. It is too much like swapping jack-knives. There is no profit in it. Gambling is profitable to gamblers only when they succeed in roping in an outsider and relieving him of his accumulated savings.

Gambling as it is practiced in Sacramento and elsewhere is a physically safe form of highway robbery. It is a hold-up without the attendant physical and legal dangers which usually accompany such ventures. Once in a while a victim rebels against the fleecing process and cracks a head, makes an excavation in the anatomy of a card sharp with a knife, or ventilates his interior with pistol shots, but such "accidents" are so rare that almost any card sharp is willing to take the chance.

The victim most diligently sought is a man with his eyes in his pocket and about three or four drinks of red liquor in his stomach, the fumes of which have risen to the brain, clouding it and yet giving the possessor of it an unwarranted confidence in his own sagacity and run of good luck. He is gotten into a game. It is probable that his partners as well as his opponents are against him. He is soon "skinned." It may be that he can play some and sometimes wins, but the end is not doubtful and he is eventually a good thing for the gamblers. He is a part of the perennial and never-failing fool crop which the gamblers harvest, and out of which harvest they can well afford to pay for police and political protection.

There is no mania in all the world quite like the gambling mania. Whole literatures have been built up on it. Once possessed of it it is almost never lost. The victim escapes out of his grasp. Drunken men are made sober and dope-fiends are occasionally cured of their malady, but once possessed of the gambling spirit not one man out of hundreds ever purges it out of his system.

It is characteristic of this mania, too, that when it is upon one he is seldom knows whose money he is venturing. His own, his employer's, the public's. It is all the same to him until after it is gone and he stands out on the brink of the abyss. Then look out for a tragedy and for a cutting-for-cover by the gamblers.

It is announced that Tom Williams looks for a rich racing season at Emeryville. That means that while a good many horses are running, very likely in accordance with prearranged schedules, the gullible public, possessed with an insanity for gambling, will be fleeced of what they have to lose; that the doors of San Quentin will swing to let in more young men and that many "rash acts" will be chronicled by the press.

There are good laws against gambling, against gambling and physically safe footpadding, but where men pursue in politics believe in "letting them gamble," and he is pulsant in selecting the police, and the police, having eyes see not, the laws avail nothing. Sacramento Union.

### Taylor For Mayor.

The election of Dr. Taylor to the mayoralty office of San Francisco seems assured at the present time. It looks as though there would be a landslide in his favor. It is impossible to one living outside of San Francisco to understand how any other result could be brought about. The union men of San Francisco have an intelligent appreciation of conditions, and they have not too much confidence in McCarthy, the labor candidate. They not only doubt his honesty, but they fear that the policies which he advocates would result in injury to the city and indirectly to themselves. In the final summing up of self-interest rules, and therefore it can confidently be expected that a good portion of the union men will vote for Taylor, as the representative of the policies that will bring the greatest good to San Francisco.—Palo Alto Times.

### Sacramento's Fight For Civic Manhood.

This from Hon. Frank R. Devlin, State President of the Lincoln-Roosevelt Republican League: "The work the League is doing in Sacramento is most gratifying, and I sincerely hope and believe that your success at the primaries will be repeated at the election. There is no doubt that your election will be closely watched all over the state, and if successful, which I certainly believe it will be, it will give a magnificent impetus to the whole movement." Mr. Devlin is right. The whole state is watching, and if the Republicans put into operation a better political system the Democrats will be doing the same thing within a twelvemonth. The cause of one party is the cause of both parties. The issue is between base rule and a government by manhood.—Sacramento Union.

SALT LAKE, Nov. 2.—The government has brought suit in the federal court here today, through District Attorney Booth, against three railroads for failure to obey the safety appliance law bearing on railroad rolling stock. There are three counts against the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake road and one each against the Oregon Short Line and the Southern Pacific.

## "CERTAIN GANG" IN SAN FRANCISCO

Comes In for Certain Remarks from Admiral Evans in Commenting on His Western Trip

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Admiral Robley D. Evans, who is soon to depart in command of the battleship squadron for the Pacific, was the guest of honor at a notable dinner given tonight at the Lotus Club. A large number of distinguished guests participated in the greeting to the admiral and the speakers included, besides the guest of honor, Bishop Porter, Senator Chauncey M. Deneen, Ex-Secretary of Treasury Shaw, Seth Low, Admiral Coughlin and Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Columbia University.

In response to a toast to his health, Admiral Evans said: "This fleet of sixteen battleships and other vessels will sail from Hampton Roads on December 15th. I do not think anybody wants to stop it. I do not think anybody will stop it, for I know the men and I know the ships. You won't be disappointed in the fleet whether it proves to be a fleet, a frolic or a fight. "It would please me very much to take the fleet to Yokohama. I know the Japanese and I know that they would get a welcome there. I know it would not be the welcome we would get from a certain gang in San Francisco. I do not fear the flower shows and the dog shows, but I do fear the hospitality of those Western people."

### FORCIBLY EJECTED FROM MEETING HE HAD CALLED

Depositors to California Safe Deposit Company Adjourn Without Taking Any Action.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 2.—Hundreds of depositors of the aforesaid bank of the California Safe Deposit and Trust company crowded into Judge Murasky's court room today in response to a call for a mass meeting. It at once developed that the meeting had been called by Attorney Charles Boynton and that he was not a depositor at the bank. The crowd refused to allow him to preside despite his explanation that he represented certain depositors. John Lloyd, president of the San Francisco Bond and Trust company, was selected to preside and all persons who were not depositors were required to withdraw. Boynton was forcibly removed from the building.

Several persons attempted to speak but the crowd would not listen to them. Finally Superior Judge Carroll took the attention of the gathering. He said it would be useless to take any action until the bank had made its report and that there was nothing to indicate that the depositors would not be paid in full. He pointed out that an attachment could not issue, as the bank is already in the hands of the law. He proposed adjournment subject to the call of the chair and his motion was carried unanimously.

### IN THE LODGE ROOM.

Martha Lodge, No. 35, Degree of Honor, held a short business meeting, followed by a most successful dance, at A. O. U. W. hall last night.

Dania Lodge, the Danish society, gave a dance at Odd Fellows' hall last night at which over a hundred were present. Refreshments were served during the evening and dancing was kept up until a late hour.

Rebekah Lodge, No. 158, I. O. O. F., met last night and admitted two new members. A home social will be given by the younger ladies of the lodge next Saturday night.

### ELECTRIC PLATING PLANT

Located in Fresno. Fresno has a new industry, and one that has been needed very badly. The Fresno Electro-plating Co. has opened a plating works at 1250 K street for plating in gold, silver, nickel, brass, copper and bronze, and for the manufacture of ornamental brass and iron work, metal signs, store fronts and cash boxes.

The company is under the management of J. H. Caesar, the well known bicycle man, who has been a resident of Fresno for many years. He has a full corps of skilled operators and splendid equipment of the plant, enabling the company to turn out fine work on short notice.

### 40 Years Continuously

H. C. Warner

In San Diego, Watsonville, Gilroy, 1857 to 1880.

H. C. Warner

In Fresno, 1880 to 1897.

Warner's

(Albert O. Warner) 1897 to 1907.

The Warner Co.

for the future, with thanks to all our old patrons and a cordial invitation to all others to become customers. In our improved store we will be able to give better service than ever before.

Albert O. Warner, for

THE WARNER CO.

Jewelers, Silversmith and Opticians.

1929-31 Mariposa Street.

## EMMET DALTON IS PARDONED IN KANSAS

Once Notorious Bank Robber Is Now Free From Hold of the Law.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 2.—Governor Hoch this afternoon issued a pardon to Emmet Dalton, who has been in prison for the Coffeyville bank robbery 1922, and whose parole was yesterday extended for sixty days. The governor called Dalton to his office by telephone at 5 o'clock this morning from his private office. Dalton came to the governor's office, shook hands with Dalton and began to declare confidence that Dalton would become a useful citizen. In the midst of the governor's speech the lights went out and the room was left in darkness. The governor continued, however, and handed the pardon to Dalton which made him a free man. Dalton thanked the governor and then said: "There is some one in King Fisher who will be glad to hear of this." He was referring to his old father. After receiving the pardon he talked with the governor, but did not say publicly what he intends to do.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

G. H. Huntley of Los Banos is registered at the Sequoia.

S. J. Samuelson of Visalia is a guest at the Sequoia.

John Ross of Hanford is at the Sequoia.

J. E. Smith of Mendota is staying at the Grand Central.

The following from nearby towns are at the Hughes: C. L. Howard, Don Palos, T. F. Saunders, Kerman; R. E. Gilman, Modesto; J. H. Herbert, Laton; W. A. Higginson, M. E. Corcoran and wife, Merced; C. E. Pickett and wife, Dinuba; J. S. Jones, Modesto; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Turpey, Mica Turpey, Turpey.

The following are staying at the Grand Central: Lee Lipton, Laton; A. K. Smith, M. A. Ackar, Reedley; R. L. Peeler, Coalinga; H. B. Carter, Porterville.

County School Superintendent Lindsay varied the monotony of his Saturday program and instead of spending the afternoon at lawn tennis hiked off to Selma to hunt quail.

L. Tellman, for many years engineer for the Fresno Canal and Irrigation company, has been promoted to manager. L. A. Nares will succeed W. E. G. Sanderson as president of the canal companies. J. Allen Hall of Laton will be assistant manager. The changes will take place on the first of the year.

Eggs advanced yesterday from 30 to 45 cents a dozen.

MARRIED

PICKETT-SCHWENK. At Dinuba, November 2, 1907, Charles Edward Pickett and Miss Gertha May Schwenn, the Rev. Duncan Wallace officiating.

DIED

HENNELLY.—In Fresno, November 2, 1907, Mrs. Mary Hennelly, a native of Ireland, aged 41 years, 7 months.

### ANTI-MISSIONARY RIOTS IN CHINA

HONGKONG, Nov. 2.—The Scandinavian mission in the district of Namher, has been attacked by the anti-foreign element of the population. The missionaries, Misses Wendell and Eryman were stoned by Chinese, who alleged that native women were forced to become Christians and were kept for immoral purposes.

The magistrate at Namher succeeded in restoring order.

See our latest Fall styles in high-class Footwear. You can always find what you want here.

Philadelphia Shoe Store

Near Court House Park.

See our latest Fall styles in high-class Footwear. You can always find what you want here.

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## SEE OUR LARGE CLOTHING AD ON PAGE 4 SECTION 2

The Special Sale of Buggies will be continued all of this week.



**Order by Mail**  
IF YOU CAN'T GET TO TOWN TO SHOP, JUST SEND US A MAIL ORDER.  
1119 J ST.

**KUTNER GOLDSTEIN**  
THE HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

**Order by Phone**  
YOUR REQUEST WILL BE GIVEN IMMEDIATE PERSONAL ATTENTION.  
CALL UP PRIVATE EX. 3

## Crowded to Capacity during the Opening of the Big Fall Reduction Sale

We are offering stylish new Jacket Suits in all wool mixtures at \$14.44. Surely you'll want to get in on this first break in fall garment prices.

We have added more stock for Monday, so that all may share in the big event. Choice of fifty Suits at \$14.44.

### Evening Wraps and Fine Costumes Being Closed Out.

We are crowded for space, and while we have lots of room, we require more for our fast growing business. These Evening Wraps are priced at \$65, \$75, \$85 and \$100. We offer them at liberal reductions during the next 7 days.

Evening Costumes or Party Dresses, worth \$75, \$85 and \$90, now at \$50.



### Monday Shoe Specials

That demonstrate our advantage of underbidding:

**\$3.50 Men's "Burl" Shoes**

Made of the best quality storm calf; heavy viscolized soles; a \$3.50 value for only \$2.98

**\$2.50 Ladies' Shoes \$1.98**

These shoes come in either vici or box calf; lace or blucher cut; medium heavy soles and dull mat tops. Special \$1.98

### Trimmed Hat Specials

During the Fall Reduction Sale to close out we offer:

250 Hats for \$30

250 Hats for \$20

250 Hats for \$10

250 Hats for \$5

250 Hats for \$3

250 Hats for \$2

250 Hats for \$1

250 Hats for 50c

250 Hats for 25c

250 Hats for 10c

250 Hats for 5c

250 Hats for 2c

250 Hats for 1c

250 Hats for 50c

250 Hats for 25c

250 Hats for 10c

250 Hats for 5c

250 Hats for 2c

250 Hats for 1c

250 Hats for 50c

250 Hats for 25c

250 Hats for 10c

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250 Hats for 5c

250 Hats for 2c

250 Hats for 1c

250 Hats for 50c

250 Hats for 25c

250 Hats for 10c

250 Hats for 5c

250 Hats for 2c

250 Hats for 1c

25



Personal assinine venom is neither argument nor fact. The Credit Store, seeing that it cannot combat the argument of the Cash Store, like a whipped cat with its tail between its legs, claim that we, cricket-like, jump the issue. Now, as yet, they have failed dismally from presenting any real facts. It is an utter impossibility for any one to refute an argument or a fact until it is presented.

THERE IS NO FACT THAT CAN BE PRODUCED TO PROVE THAT A CREDIT STORE CAN SELL AS CHEAP AS A CASH STORE.

The Cash Store

**A PREMIUM STAMP WITH EACH \$5 YOU BUY**  
**RADING & KAMP**  
FRESNO'S DAYLIGHT STORE

The Cash Store

**SPECIAL SALE TOMORROW**

**IN PYROGRAPHIC SUPPLIES**

**The Largest and Best Selected Stock in Town**

Three-Ply Basswood Panels	Three-Ply Basswood Panels
6-inch round panels.....5c	8-inch oval panels.....5c
8-inch round panels.....10c	12-inch oval panels.....10c
10-inch round panels.....15c	17-1/2-inch oval panels.....15c
12-inch round panels.....20c	21-inch oval panels.....30c
14-inch round panels.....35c	21-inch oval panels.....30c
18-inch round panels.....50c	21-inch oval panels.....30c
Pipe racks, assorted.....25c	Whisk broom holders.....25c
Jewel boxes, 4 1/2x3 1/2x2 1/2 inches.....10c	Whisk broom holders.....25c
Stools, 12x15 inches, assorted designs.....50c	Whisk broom holders.....25c
Trunk boxes, heart or oval shape.....50c	Whisk broom holders.....25c
Waste baskets, lined.....\$1.00	Whisk broom holders.....25c
Hall chairs, 46x40.....\$3.00	Whisk broom holders.....25c
Collar and cuff boxes, 6x8x6.....50c	Whisk broom holders.....25c
Lace box, 9x11x4 1/2.....75c	Whisk broom holders.....25c
Tobacco jar.....65c	Whisk broom holders.....25c

**MEN'S SWELL SHOES FOR FALL**

Three extra special shoe values for men tomorrow, all high grade dress shoes, with snap-and-style, much underpriced.

<b>Men's \$3.00 Shoes \$2.49</b> A very natty dress shoe for men: of fine gun metal leather; extension sole; blucher style; on the new pike toe last; an actual \$3.00 value. Special..... <b>\$2.49</b>	<b>Men's \$3.50 "Regent" Shoes \$2.89</b> Another new lot of the genuine double extension sole; leather lined; styles; all kinds of leather; every last; a \$5.00 shoe..... <b>\$2.89</b>	<b>Men's \$5.00 Shoes \$4.00</b> Men's high grade box calf shoes: reinforced in the shank; foot form last; a \$5.00 shoe..... <b>\$4.00</b>
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**BAZAAR SPECIALS**

**Airtight Heaters \$1.98**  
Heavy iron, airtight heaters; has inside lining; nickel-plated top and draught regulator; oval shape; an extra special.....**\$1.98**

**Fels Naptha Soap, bar.....5c**

**Curtain Stretchers \$1.98**  
Easel back curtain stretchers, 6x12 feet size; adjustable to fit any curtain; nickel plated brass pins; can not rust; can be folded up and put away on shelf or closet. Special.....**\$1.98**

**IT PAYS TO TRADE AT A CASH STORE**

**Monday in the Ready-to-Wear Section**

Three Cash Store prices in women's and misses' coats for Monday. Hundreds of other good values from \$5.00 to \$35.00. Come in and let us show you.

<b>Special at \$12.50</b> Women's and misses' 52 inch Broadcloth Coats; box front and back; velvet collar and cuffs; contrasting color; finished with heavy silk braid; comes in red, blue, tan and oyster shades. Credit stores ask \$16.00 for coats such as these. Here black; an excellent value. Special..... <b>\$12.50</b>	<b>Special at \$15.00</b> Women's and misses' 52 inch Broadcloth Coats; double breasted front; collarless effect; the coat is entirely embroidered with silk braid in front, extending over the shoulder and down the back; satin lined throughout; brown, blue, tan and black; an excellent value. Special..... <b>\$15.00</b>	<b>Special at \$19.75</b> Women's and misses' 52 inch coats, of fine broadcloths in pretty shades of tan, pearl, gray, Rosebud, brown or black; box front; silk braid trimmings; satin lined; regular throughout; brown, blue, tan and black; an excellent value. Special..... <b>\$19.75</b>
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**Clothes With Character**



**Hart, Schaffner & Marx Make**

.....If you want a Suit or Overcoat that is different from the ordinary run of ready-to-wear clothes; a suit that has style, tone and individuality; a suit that fits as a suit should; an overcoat that hangs properly; that gives the wearer pleasure; clothes that are right—see that HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX is on the label and you'll have no complaint. A small thing to look for, but a good thing to find.

**SUITS AND OVERCOATS FROM \$20.00 TO \$35.00**

**Swell Suits At \$12.50**

If you need a good everyday business suit; one that has the style and appearance of a \$20.00 suit, and the material and workmanship of a \$15.00 to \$17.50 suit; that has the proper hang, proper color, come in tomorrow and see what we are offering for your selection. Over 40 styles; all kinds. Choice.....**\$12.50**

Copyright 1907 by Hart Schaffner & Marx

AGENCY OF THE "IVY" CORSET—"THE IVY CLING TO THE FORM."

**Good Values in Toilet Preparations**

Colgate's perfumes, 1-2 oz.....22c	Hudnut's marvelous cold cream.....25c	Hudnut's marvelous cold cream, large.....50c
Colgate's perfumes, 1 oz.....43c	Colgate's cashmere bouquet soap.....15c	Hudnut's face powders.....50c
Colgate's antiseptic dental cream.....20c	Colgate's cashmere bouquet soap, large.....24c	Hudnut's liquid cream soap, large.....50c
Colgate's antiseptic dental cream, 15c.....15c	Colgate's shaving sticks, 25c size.....18c	Hudnut's entire acid.....25c
Colgate's liquid dentifrice.....24c	Hudnut's toilet waters.....75c	

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN  
Republican's Telephone:  
Business Office, Main 97.  
Editorial Rooms, Main 101.  
Job Printing Dept., Main 220.  
Press Room, Main 911.

**THE WEATHER**

The area of the Washington coast this morning has moved rapidly eastward and is being followed by a storm of marked energy off Vancouver Island. The weather is cloudy over Washington and light rain has fallen in the western portion. High south winds are reported from Tattusah Island. Fair weather prevail over the southern half of the Pacific slope. The temperature has fallen. There are forecasts for fair weather in California Sunday.

Sun. August 1st, 1907. Light north wind. Temperature (dry bulb).....62. Temperature (wet bulb).....53. Humidity.....64. Wind E. 5 m.p.h. to 10 m.p.h. Maximum temperature.....59. Minimum temperature.....43. Rainfall to date......05. Fair Sunday.

**General Conditions**

The disturbances over the Mississippi valley yesterday have moved rapidly eastward and is now central over Montana and Western Canada, resulting in light rain over the Pacific slope from San Francisco northward. The pressure is increasing along the north Pacific coast with clear, cool weather and favorable conditions for fair weather at Fresno and vicinity tonight and Sunday.

J. P. BOLTON, Official in Charge.

**LOCAL BREVITIES.**

New in a good Time to start trading at Holland's.

Dr. Allen, dentist.

Dr. Howard, dentist.

Dr. Thomas, dentist.

Dr. Glasgow, dentist.

Mrs. M. Shimmis, the florist.

Clark Shaving Parlor, 1035 1st.

Miss Albert, florist, 1155 1st.

Dr. Gilbert, dentist, Green Bldg.

Dr. Hall, dentist, Land Co. Bldg.

Dr. D. B. Doyle, Land Co. Bldg.

Ask for Danish Creamery butter.

Kate Parsons florist, 1215 Fresno St.

Dr. W. W. Croveroff, dentist, Main 1445.

Dr. Chappell, Osteopath, Foreythe Bldg.

Sheet music harvest for buyers at New's retiring sale.

Dr. Barrett, osteopath, room 309, over Bank Central California.

Our glasses do relieve eye strain. Dr. Kearns, 2238 Mariposa St.

We have moved to 2950 Fresno street, Jersey Farm and Dairy Co.

Have your yard cleaned by the Fresno Scavenger Co., Phone Main 524.

New's retiring from business means his bargain in the line of musical instruments.

We have just received a car of Oregon White Oats, Sherry Flour Co., corner N and Fresno.

A seven roomed house with three lots and fine shady lawn for sale at 745 N St. Inquire at room 307, Land Co. building.

Co-Operative Land & Trust Company 1025 J street, will have an excursion to the annual Stanford-Berkeley football game. Are you going?

The Young Women's Christian Association will hold vespers services this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. McElwee, leader. The Congregational choir will sing.

The Sunday school meeting in the Reading district school will be addressed this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the subject of "Temperance in the Sunday School."

P. D. Sutphen, who has opened a photograph gallery in the Pike building, has been connected with the reading studies of Los Angeles and other cities, which speaks well for his work.

The chief of police of Seattle has informed Chief Shaw by telegraph that Charles Waghburn, wanted here for the robbery of Thomas Bretter three weeks ago, has been arrested in the northern city.

Frank Smith, an employee of the Machinery Planting mills, was caught by a machine at which he was working on Friday and lost the fingers of his right hand. The wounds were dressed by Dr. Jamkin at the emergency hospital.

**SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO CHANGE CAR SERVICE**

On and after November 10, trains 34 and 35 of the Southern Pacific, running now between Famosa and Goshen Junction, will begin to run over the new line through Porterville, Exeter and Visalia, Goshen Junction and Kingsburg.

The parlor car between Oakland and Bakersfield will be discontinued and the sleeping car line at present operated between Bakersfield and Los Angeles, trains 108 and 107 will be discontinued. Standard sleeping cars with buffet service between Oakland and Bakersfield will take the place of the parlor cars.

**WILL HOLD FUNERAL OF MRS. M'FARLANE TODAY**

The funeral of Mrs. Hannah McFarlane will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the funeral parlors of Stephens & Bean, the Rev. J. B. Moore of the Mountain church, South. The interment will be at Mountain View cemetery.

Mrs. McFarlane was 77 years old and had been a resident of California 57 years. She died of typhoid fever at a local sanitarium Friday night.

**Charged With Stealing**

J. Huff, who was arrested several days ago on suspicion of having been connected with the hold-up of a Japanese lodging house, was charged yesterday with having sold his wife's sewing machine without authority to do so and with stealing the clothes of his room mate, Richard Ernest.

**DIED**

BARRINGER, Fresno, November 1, 1907. George Barringer, a native of Kansas, aged 51 years.

MATHEW, At Fresno, November 2, 1907. C. C. Mathew, a native of New York, aged 77 years.

A. J. Paterson, Piano Tuner, 1227 R St., Phone Main 1896.

LOUIS EINSTEIN & CO. PHONE EXCHANGE 4 LOUIS EINSTEIN & CO.

**Handsome Long Coats And Furs**

**The Very Finest Apparel at the Very LOWEST PRICES**

If you could compare these magnificent Long Coats and Furs with all others shown in Fresno, you would unhesitatingly declare that style for style, material for material, making for making and price for price these garments are supreme. They stand as a positive proof of our ability to give you the very finest winter outer wear, at the very lowest prices.

**Panama Color Broadcloth**, long coat, self strapped, finished with velvet collar and cuffs, full lined with a rich white satin. The very newest long coat style and very beautiful. Price.....**\$32.50**

**Handsome Champagne Coat** in a rich broadcloth, long, loose and graceful; has yoke, back and front, lined throughout with white satin; trimmed with fancy buttons and fancy braid. Artistic designing in every line of these splendid coats. Price.....**\$37.50**

**Broadcloth Long Coat**, in the beautiful new leather color, self strapped in Gibson effect, black velvet collar and cuffs, trimmed with fancy braid and buttons; lined throughout with a fine quality Skinner satin. An elegant coat and a grand value at.....**\$40.00**



**Fur Specials**

Our long experience in handling furs enables us to offer only the very highest qualities and the leading styles. We guarantee every piece sold by us to be perfect.

**Brown Coney Fur Throe**, 58 inches long, very stylish.....**\$3.25**

**Fable Coney Throe**, 58 inches long, Price.....**\$4.00**

**Isabella Fox Boa**, a very rich and beautiful boa, 55 inches long.....**\$8.00**

**Isabella O'possum Boa**, 60 inches long, finished with head. A very special value at.....**\$11.00**

**Red Broadcloth Suits \$25**

We have just received by express some of the new Red Broadcloth Military Suits which have become so popular. Are made of a fine broadcloth, military jacket, elaborately trimmed with braid. Skirt full plaited and finished with one band around bottom. Priced at only.....**\$25.00**

**Brown Panama Skirts**, new arrivals during the week, and which are of the very newest styles and shade. Are made of fine Panama, full plaited styles, two bands around bottom. Stylish and handsome enough for anybody. Prices.....**\$7.00 and \$8.00**

**GREAT SKIRT SALE**

A remarkable offering Monday of the season's finest black skirts. The values are so good and the reductions so pronounced that when you see them you will be astonished at the offer.



**At \$2.90**

In this lot are fine alpaca and Panama skirts, regular values to \$4.00; full plaited styles with bands around bottom; black and colors; ladies' and misses' sizes. Splendidly made and finished. \$4.00 skirts at.....**\$2.90**

**At \$3.98**

Skirts regularly worth to \$5.50. Are made of fine Panama, mohair and chevrons; full plaited and circular gored styles, finished with one and two bands around bottom. All sizes. Excellent skirts at a bargain price Monday.

**CUT RATE**

**Toilet Articles**

Toilet Soap, highly perfumed, box of 3 cakes, regular price 25c, cut rate price, box.....**18c**

Vaseline, Blue Seal brand, large size, cut rate price.....**8c**

Small size, cut rate price.....**4c**

Pear's Scented Soap, regular price 25c, cut rate price.....**21c**

Talcum Powder, Menmen's, regular price, 25c, cut rate price.....**15c**

Vaseline Camphor Ice, for rough or chapped hands, cut rate price.....**8c**

**Art Department**

We are showing a beautiful selection of sofa cushion tops in all the newest designs at 25c, 35c and 15c, and at a special to match at 25c and 50c.

**The Beautiful New Serges**

The charm of newness grows more fascinating in our Dress Goods Section every day. But the most irresistible materials now are the serges, both in plain and fancy weaves. The most reliable and complete line in all Fresno is shown here—and every piece is just what we claim for it.

We especially mention the following:

<b>BLACK</b>	<b>COLORED</b>	<b>CREAM</b>
<b>French Serge</b> , a soft light weight serge, with a rich smooth finish; all wool; splendid for shirt waist suits or waists; 45 inches wide. Price per yard..... <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>English Storm Serge</b> , all wool, perfectly fast colors, in shades of navy, brown and wine. We make a specialty of this serge; 46 inches wide; yard..... <b>\$1.25</b>	<b>English Storm Serge</b> , in a rich cream color; strictly all wool; always desirable for suits, skirts and children's coats; 45 inches wide; yard..... <b>\$1.25</b>
<b>English Storm Serge</b> , the always popular serge for skirts and suits; a fast black, all pure wool; shrunken and sponged. A special value at, per yard..... <b>\$1.25</b>	<b>Herringbone Serge</b> , in brown, navy and wine; one of the most fashionable weaves for this fall. A splendid wearing material; 45 inches wide; yard..... <b>\$1.25</b>	<b>Chevron Serge</b> , all wool in a faultless finish; a weave that has met with much favor and can not be found elsewhere; 46 inches wide; an extra value at, per yard..... <b>\$1.50</b>
<b>Chevron Serge</b> , a new finish in the serge variety. Has a small invisible stripe that makes it very nobby. It's all wool, fast black with a smooth firm finish; very desirable for skirts and jacket suits. An excellent weave; 46 inches wide; yard..... <b>\$1.35</b>	<b>Navy Blue S. A. Serge</b> , one of the highest grades of serge; all wool, perfect color, faultless weave. A perfect serge at a low price; 46 inches wide; yard..... <b>\$1.50</b>	<b>Herringbone Serge</b> , in a beautiful cream white; has a small invisible stripe; a perfect cloth for opera coats and long coat suits; 46 inches wide; yard..... <b>\$1.65</b>
<b>Convent Serge</b> ; a perfect jet black serge; firm, heavy weave; positively all wool. A splendid cloth for coat or jacket suits; 46 inches wide. A special value at, per yard..... <b>\$1.50</b>	<b>Fancy Serge</b> , in the many colored effects of greens, browns, navy and wine. The very latest serge for jacket suits; 45 inches wide; yard..... <b>\$1.25</b>	<b>Checked Serge</b> , pure wool, rich cream color, perfect weave. This cloth fills the requirements for fine opera coats and tailor suits; 49 inches wide; yard..... <b>\$1.75</b>

ALL DRESS GOODS BOUGHT HERE SPONGED AND SHRUNK FREE.



**Louis Einstein & Co.**

FRESNO'S MOST PROGRESSIVE STORES

SAVE L. E. & CO. PREMIUM STAMPS

**EINSTEIN CHOCOLATES.**

The purest, most delicious and most moderately priced chocolates ever made. Try them. All flavors. Pound.....**50c**

# Fruit and Raisin News

## SIXTY CARS RAISINS IN THE CAJON VALLEY

Goods Worth \$120,000 Dried in San Diego County—No Rain Damage Reported.

Reports from San Diego state that the raisin crop of the Cajon valley, which was formerly in the association of growers, for this season will be in the neighborhood of sixty carloads, on a conservative estimate, meaning that the producers will receive about \$120,000 for the grapes which are being cured. Twenty carloads of grapes were sold in the green state. The raisin crop has been bought for the most part by the Gregory Fruit company, J. K. Armsby and the Ontario Fruit company, the contracts being for delivery of standard grade, free from rain damage, to the packing houses. The product of the California valley, consisting of nearly 550 acres of vineyard, comprising nine carloads, has not been sold. The growers and buyers report that the rain thus far has not damaged the crop seriously inasmuch as most of it is in the stack, thoroughly protected from the moisture. Buyers, however, are cautioning the growers to sort over the grapes and throw out the damaged fruit in order to protect the rest.

## SAY SENTIMENT HAS NOT CHANGED

A Number of Residents of Coalinga Still Want to Go into Kings County.

Editor Republican: We notice in your issue of the 27th ultimo, that the board of supervisors while over here claim to have found the sentiment in favor of annexation to Kings county was very much less than formerly, and by your sub-heading that we were getting "sadder."

We will admit that it has been the apparent sentiment of your paper and the powers that be that we were inane for demanding a little recognition for this far-away part of the county that has poured so much into the county coffers without return or hope thereof, but desire to deny that the sentiment is any less for annexation than it was when the matter was about to be voted upon.

We have only been waiting to see whether we would have a right in any what we wanted, by vote, or whether our constitutional rights had been entirely smothered by the greed of Fresno.

We are still for annexation. Please give us prominent space as your publication of Sunday, in this matter. Very respectfully yours, Louis Merrill, Edgar Adams, Albert Kinney, W. J. Kinney, Geo. W. Hinkle, H. R. Crocker, J. L. Hendrickson, A. C. Hestwood, P. F. Page, C. Kerr, A. P. May, A. M. Anderson, C. Martin, F. P. Smith, M. Levy, Frank Cheney, H. C. Williams, E. G. Hogan, Walter W. Ayers.

## SWIFT IS PRESIDENT OF PROMOTERS' CLUB

Y. M. C. A. Basketball Is Set on Foot—Cooke Meeting This Afternoon With Special Music.

At the last meeting of the Promoters' Club of the Y. M. C. A. J. M. Swift was elected president to fill the position vacated by Herbert Levy, who, on account of his connection with the Mandolin orchestra, had too little time to devote to the work of the club.

The matter of a lecture course was discussed at considerable length and Secretary Fechter read the list of attractions, which was very satisfactory to the members of the club.

The Gymnasium Leaders' club met in business session last night with a splendid attendance. Many matters of importance were discussed, one of which was that of enlarging the gymnasium classes, which, according to Director Fee's report, are smaller than last year at this time. Some rather unique plans were decided upon, with will no doubt serve to increase the interest and enlarge the classes. The leaders are being fitted out with uniforms of gray, which look very neat and tasty. It was suggested that the local association does not turn out as many crack gymnasts as some others in the state, and Physical Director Fee said it was the policy here to pay more attention to the men that come into the classes, to look after their physical welfare and development, rather than to put all energy into the training and developing of specialists. However, it is expected that some training for specialists will be done in order to be able to do exhibition work before fraternal orders and other such organizations.

J. Hayden Cooke, who has for the last three Sundays talked to men at the association, will talk again this afternoon. The music for the meeting will be in charge of F. H. Connelly, choir director of the Methodist church, and will be furnished by the choir. Two special musical numbers are being arranged for, one of which is to be a vocal solo by Mrs. Connelly.

A large attendance is expected, as Mr. Cooke is proving very popular, and the music is of a high order.

## A PROMPT TRIAL

Of the Bitters.

When the appetite is poor, nerves weak, head congested and sleep restless will save a lot of unnecessary suffering. You'll find it absolutely pure and of great benefit to your entire system.

## HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

has proven beyond all doubt that it can cure Flatulency, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Liver Troubles, Chills, Colic and Malaria, Fever and Ague. Try it and see.

## SELMA GROWERS

### CONDEMN ARMSBY

Bear Tactics Declared to Be Mischievous.

Stated at Meeting That Firm Has Refused to Confirm Low Offerings.

A mass meeting of growers was held in the office of Judge Tucker at Selma last night at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of discussing the bear tactics of the J. K. Armsby Company, with a view to seeing what could be done to benefit the growers of this section, rather than to take any action which would be detrimental to the firm in question. Forty of the most prominent and representative growers of the section were present at the time the meeting was called. Resolutions were passed condemning the reported attitude of the Armsby Company, and also calling upon other communities interested in the fruit industry to express themselves on the subject publicly.

When the meeting convened, L. E. Scott was appointed chairman, and J. W. Aikin, secretary. Mr. Scott then stated the purpose of the meeting, which was not to injure the Armsby firm, but rather to discuss the manner of bearing the market and using the discussion to advance protection to the growers.

W. H. Shafer reported to the meeting that the bear attitude of the Armsby company was due to the fact that they had sold short, and were making efforts to cover these shorts, when they had the market where this could be practically done.

Assemblyman W. F. Chandler stated that he did not know whether the reports were true or not, but understood that offers had been made to sell certain grades of goods at 5 and 5 1/2 cents per pound by the J. K. Armsby Company, but that the firm had later refused to confirm sales on these offers. After some discussion as to the proper method of approaching the matter, Chandler suggested that a resolution be made which should not be detrimental to the firm, but simply a proposition to the grower, W. H. Shafer, W. F. Chandler and H. S. Hulbert were appointed a committee to draft the resolution. The committee reported with the following:

"Whereas, numerous reports have come from the East that the J. K. Armsby Fruit company has been continually and persistently bearing the raisin and fruit market, and

"Whereas, this bearing of the market is reported to have been carried to the extent of quoting low prices by this company and then refusing to confirm sales at said low prices; and

"Whereas, the policy of the above named company generally has been such as, in our judgment, has done a great injury to the dried fruit and raisin industry; therefore, be it

"Resolved, that we, the fruit and raisin growers of Selma, condemn the reported attitude of the J. K. Armsby Company as being injurious to the dried fruit industry, and we consider that the act of quoting prices and then refusing to confirm sales at such prices is a mischievous and malicious and calculated to seriously injure both producers and packers of dried fruit; therefore, be it further

"Resolved, that in order to protect ourselves from the evil effect of this reported continuous bearing of the market, we believe our interests will be best conserved by using every means to discourage the bearing of the fruit market and also to use every proper means to encourage packers doing a legitimate business and protecting the market.

Another resolution offered by W. H. Shafer was adopted, as follows:

"It is the sense of this meeting that we request other communities interested in the dried fruit and raisin industry express themselves on this question."

dearing recent crowds. It is expected that he will write the "Sheffield Handicap," by special request. This piece is especially suited to an organization which makes a specialty of athletic work.

NOTED MELODRAMA IS BILLED AT THE EMPIRE

A pretty little rural comedy, one of the best of the season, ends with the two performances today at the Empire theater. It is "The Country Girl" with the scenes laid in the Adirondacks and in New York and with a plot build and stirring. Some splendid acting is done by the company, and for straight entertainment and fun, the performance would be hard to beat.

If there is anything which will beat it the play scheduled to open tomorrow night is the thing. It is entitled "In the Shadow of the Gallies" and has been known as one of the best melodramas ever staged. The plot is a fine one, with plenty of close-knit action, and some new scenery. In this same piece Miss Marie Nielsen and Homer E. Gilho starred in the East. The interpretation given to the roles is therefore finished and highly artistic.

The big feature of the week's bill will be a specialty between acts by Miss Nielsen. She will sing the "Moon Song" from Gilbert and Sullivan's famous opera "The Mikado." With the song will be embodied elaborate Japanese costumes, in keeping with the theme of the opera and the character assumed, while the lights will be used with telling effect in setting off the picture of the Oriental little miss.

SANGER SIFTINGS.

SANGER, Nov. 2.—There was a Halloween social given at the North Methodist church Thursday evening and after the program a supper was served.

## FIG PACKERS TO BE CLOSING THIS WEEK

Trading Is About at Standstill—Crop Nearly Cleaned Up Now.

The season in figs is practically ended, except for the work left in filling some orders previously made. Buying and selling of figs is about at a standstill, though the crop is thought to be practically cleaned up. It is said that the packing this week will mark the end of the run, though of course some drubbers will be dropping in for a few days or possibly weeks after that time.

During most of the season just closing figs have been very steady, and almost the whole of the crop sold from the grower at a figure over 3 cents. Toward the end of the selling season, the price declined, but this was after most of the goods were partly handled, at any rate.

## SEARCH REVEALS NO TRACE OF WHITE FLY

The Mealy-Bug Has-Made Its Appearance—Monthly Hospital Report.

Secretary Schell for the county horticultural commissioners reports that they have continued the inspection of citrus trees for traces of the white fly but have not found any.

The mealy bug has made its appearance in isolated lemon and orange trees mostly in yards and shady places, and is causing some annoyance. The commission is endeavoring to introduce its parasite and hopes to eradicate it soon. From now until the 1st of December is the time to spray the peach trees for the blight and a liberal use of 10 pounds bluestone, 12 pounds of lime, 50 gallons of water will clean out the troubles and add much to the productiveness of the orchard.

The raisin crop is reported to be mostly where damage can no longer be done by rain and the end of a prosperous season is in sight.

Out at Hospital.

According to the monthly report of the county hospital and almshouse there were sixty-four patients on October 1, eighty-five were admitted during the month, nine died, and fifty were discharged, leaving ninety in the almshouse on October 15. One admitted, three discharged, fifty-three in charge. Expense of administration was \$355.33 for salaries and \$698.93 for other charges, total \$1053.31; subsistence, hospital \$1631, almshouse \$560.19; total \$2291.19. Pay patients turned in \$253. The county farm is charged with \$87.41 and credited with \$173.49 for produce furnished hospital and almshouse.

Orphanage Report.

For the month of October the county orphanage reports forty-six inmates on the 1st of October, three admitted, one discharged and forty-eight still in the orphanage. Receipts were \$409.25 from county, \$7.15 overdraft and the remainder from inmates relatives. Disbursements, \$523.90, including overdraft for \$33.52.

## TALK TO TEACHERS ON ALKALI SOILS

By W. H. Knox, Formerly With Experiment Station.

Schoolmasters' Club Will Hold

Valley Reunion During Institute Week.

At the meeting last evening of the Schoolmasters' club held in the Board of Education's rooms in the city hall, the executive committee reported that for the winter season its seven members be charged to procure speakers for each meeting, also that during institute week next month a special meeting be held at which the members in the valley to make it a reunion such as the one last year at the state teachers' association.

The speaker last evening was W. H. Knox, who was analytical chemist at the South Dakota Agricultural experiment station and also connected with the work of the federal bureau of soils investigation. He spoke generally and interestingly on the subject of alkali soils and their treatment, stating that of the 400,000,000 acres of cultivable area, 64,000,000 are more or less impregnated with alkali and 28,000,000 are so impregnated as to be unfit for cultivation, while in the west 4,000,000 are unfit.

If the strict chemical sense, he said, the term alkali land is a misnomer. Alkali land he described to be soil that contains too much soluble salts to sustain plant food. The black alkali, he said, is due to the carbonate or bicarbonate of soda, the blackness being due to the chemical effect on the humus. Alkali is never found in large deposits, save where geology has shown that the land affected was once the bed of the sea, on which theory it is explained that the Pacific ocean once touched the base of the Sierra Nevada mountains, the Great Salt Lake being thrown up at a later geological period and the inland sea, now the plain of the San Joaquin valley, finding its way out to the ocean through the break in the Coast Range at the Golden Gate to San Francisco.

Mr. Knox disputed the popularly accepted theory that wherever there is alkali there is hardpan and vice versa, declaring that neither is true from his 200 experiments. Hardpan, he called here, is found everywhere but known under varied names and is nothing more than a solidification of soil or clay with time or other substance and practically impervious to water. (Unintentionally spoils in alkali districts he attributed to three causes—hardpan, ground water and alkali.)

The speaker declared strongly in favor of drainage for the reclamation of alkali soils, even if it did no other good than aerate the soil but this drainage reclamation would never be successful until the level of the ground water is reduced. He also treated generally on the subject of soils, stating that hardpan is never found in red soils and for all general purposes in



## BICYCLES

Sold Cheap FOR CASH

In order to make room for our 1908 models.



Come early to avoid the rush.

Thistle Bicycles - - \$40, Cash \$35  
California Bicycles - - 40, Cash 35  
Catalina Bicycles - - 30, Cash 25

See our full line of Fall Jerseys, Hunting Jersey Coats. See window display.



And Do Your Trading

Water Proof Boots, light and durable; Ladies' High Top Shoes. All kinds of Outing Shoes.

Indian Motorcycle, America's Best, Fastest, Safest, and Most Reliable  
SOLD ON PAYMENTS

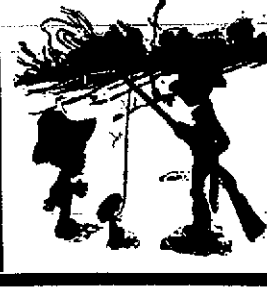
Trade with us and be happy.

We do the best motorcycle and bicycle repairing. Wheels called for and delivered.

Let us supply you with your gun and ammunition.



DONAHOO-EMMONS & COMPANY  
SPORTING GOODS DEPT.  
1114 I STREET



\$900,000,000

Additional is to be expended at once enlarging the Standard Oil Works at

RICHMOND

For particulars see last Friday's Examiner. Richmond already has tens of millions of dollars invested in mammoth industries. Richmond already employs thousands of men. Richmond will soon be one of the greatest shipping and manufacturing cities on the Pacific Coast.

You can make a fortune by buying business and prospective business lots in Richmond.

I can sell you lots for \$275; \$25 down and \$5 per month in the very center of Richmond, that in a few years will be worth thousands of dollars.

Call at my office for maps and further particulars.

Office 1143 J street, Fresno.

GEORGE V. MARTIN

no irrigated country sandy soil is so fertile to a heavy soil. He enumerated certain plants and weeds, the presence of which is an infallible evidence of alkali, mentioning that the so-called sagebrush is not sagebrush but the Kern county greasewood. Where the real sagebrush is may be found the plain of the West. The sage is found on the plains of the West. He said he had seen the sage on the subject of a water supply there, besides which in competition with the land on the plain was the heavy cost of pumping water to the higher level land, a raising of water as much as forty-five feet.

Mr. Knox mentioned incidentally that the unhealthy state of vines and vineyards to the east of town and attributed to phylloxera is due to the high ground water which has cut off the roots in places to within two feet of the surface.

After his talk the speaker was bombarded with questions by the assembled schoolmasters and at the close of the talk he was formally thanked for his instructive talk.

Poor Way to Keep Your kidneys in a good healthy condition by neglecting them. Take K. E. R. Compound, the best kidney, bladder and rheumatic remedy. At Smith Bros' Drug Store.

## S. NORDLINGER & SONS

ESTABLISHED IN 1869.

The oldest and largest Diamond house in Southern California.

We will be pleased to send goods on approval (express prepaid) to those known to us or who will furnish satisfactory references. We invite correspondence.

## S. NORDLINGER & SONS

323 South Spring Street. Los Angeles.

## YOUR PERSONALITY

Will be less attractive and charming when there is a noticeable taint of the breath. The direct cause of it is frequently due to decayed teeth. This is a trifle that should be given immediate attention for many reasons, besides making provision for good teeth, and to enjoy the use of real teeth.

## DR. W. W. CRAYCROFT DENTIST

Land Co. Building. Phone Main 1445. Corner J and Mariposa Streets.

THE STAR TRIUMPH STEEL RANGE IS THE BEST RANGE MADE  
For Sale, Only, By F. A. FOIN & SON, Foin Blk., 1301 J Street, Fresno  
Foin's Sanitary Plumbing Adds a Wealth of Health to the Home



Ten Dollars Worth of Trading Stamps Free, See Coupon No. 1---Free Railroad Fares From Valley Points---See Coupon No. 2

REDLICK'S | Fresno's Lowest Priced Department Store.

REDLICK'S | The store that undersells all others.

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## COUPON NO. 1

On presentation of this coupon it will be honored for Ten Dollars (\$10) worth of extra trading stamps on the purchase of \$15 or over in women's suits, coats, furs or skirts.

This coupon is void after November 30th, 1907.

## Now For the Greatest November Sale of Fall and Winter Merchandise Ever Known to Fresno County Consumers--Panic Stricken Eastern Manufacturers Glad to Accept Spot Cash Offerings for Goods at Prices that Mean a Saving of a Quarter, a Third and Even Half the Cost of the Goods.

This November sale will put thousands of dollars into the pockets of the Redlick public. Never has spot cash purchasing accomplished more good. No need to tell our readers how depressed the money market has been all through the Eastern cities: The biggest of banks have been hard pressed for coin, and when the banks need money they call upon their debtors to repay borrowed money. Manufacturers are always large borrowers from banks, and weeks ago they were caught in the money pinch and were making desperate efforts to get coin. Our alert New York buying force saw this, and laid plans for the biggest November campaign in the history of this business. They let it be known that they were in the market for big quantities of merchandise at spot cash prices. Offers of bargains came pouring into them from all quarters. For weeks past these goods have been arriving. Many small shipments have come by express, until now the store is filled to overflowing with these good bargains. We start the selling in all departments with prices that are beyond question the lowest ever known for first quality merchandise. We are making the sale reach out to all ends of the valley, for we are paying railroad fares to and from the store from all valley points within seventy-five miles of Fresno. See our coupon offer. Every day some new feature will be added to this big event. It's one of the biggest things ever attempted by any local store, and it is bound to create a sensation when the values are fully understood.



## COUPON NO. 2

On presentation of this coupon and after the purchase of \$20 worth of merchandise in this store, the holder will be allowed the round trip railroad fare from any point within a radius of 75 miles from Fresno. This coupon is void after November 30th, 1907.

## November Sale; Domestic Bargains

75c Sheets, 69c. In bleached seamed sheets; good weight and finish; 81x90 inches.

15c Pillow Cases, 12c. Size 42x36 inches; smooth, round muslin, hemmed ready for use; hand torn and ironed.

20c Towels, 13c. Unbleached bath towels, fringed ends, double threads; good weight towels; 100 dozen on sale, each 13c.

15c Gingham, 12 1/2c. All the wanted shades; light blue, pink, navy, checks, stripes, plaids. Extra special, yard 12 1/2c.

\$2.75 Spreads, \$1.98. A great value; large sized double bed spreads; tassels fringed; cut corners; medallion center; now \$1.98.

5000 Yards Calico, 6c. Worth 8c. Comes in genuine turkey red colors in small figures; oil boiled; won't fade.

35c Table Linen, 25c. For three hours we will sell bleached table linen, 36 inches at 25c a yard. It's a snap. Get your share.

10c Muslin, 7 1/2c. No phone orders. Full 36 inch unbleached muslin; round threads; a great value.



One of Our  
**\$7.50  
Hats**

## Pretty Trimmed Hats \$2.50

There's nothing to equal them in all Fresno, unless you pay \$5.00 for your hat. These are the very correct felt shapes, many new swell hats among them; trimmings in wings, ribbons and fancy feathers. Included in the offering are some of the newest fluff effects and fancy feathers.

Hand Made Hats, \$4.75. Trimmed hats that equal the best \$7.50 hat sold anywhere else. Hand-made velvet hats, fancy feathers, ribbons and silks. Specially priced at \$4.75.

\$2.50 Ready to Wear Hats, \$1.50. The new college hats, Roman striped, bands for trimmings; a late arrival that we secured much under its actual worth.



## 100 Suits For Women Worth up to \$20 Now For \$12.50

These suits represent one of the biggest values of the entire purchases recently made by our New York office.

You won't appreciate the real goodness of this offer until you see the garments. Among them are the stylish two-button cut-away coats, loose box coats and fitted styles; some plainly tailored or with folds around the bottom of the skirts; others in fancy mixtures. There are no plain colors among these sale suits. Sale price \$12.50.

## Misses' Suits at \$6.50 Worth up to \$10.00

Some jaunty, dainty suits for the young miss that will certainly please the particular young lady, and the economical mother.

All wool suits in the box coat style, velvet trimmed collars and cuffs, gored or plaited skirts, colors blues or grays. There are but 27 suits in this lot and the mother who wants one must decide quickly. Remember \$10 suits for only \$6.50.

## Get That Boy a Hercules \$5 Suit

You will get fully \$10 worth of suit satisfaction. There has never been better clothing for boys made. The maker has studied the needs of the boy and designed a suit that can not be bettered. The coat has a double sleeve lining, when the first one wears out the second one is ready for use. The coats are lined with the best Italian cloth; the trousers are lined all through with strong linen, which makes them wear twice as long.

The materials are strictly all wool chevrons, serges and tweeds. The garments are cut very full, silk sewed and are made in sizes for boys from 8 to 15 years. We are authorized by the makers to guarantee every Hercules suit we sell. Our price, the maker's retail price \$5.00.

## Our Great \$4 Suit, The Indestructible

"Indestructible" suits are made from strictly pure wool woolsens. There isn't a thread of cotton in any garment. The coats are made in the double breasted or Norfolk styles. Every seam sewed with silk and reinforced. The trousers have double thicknesses at the knee, just where the wear comes; taped seams lined all through. They cannot get out of shape and they will wear twice as long as any other kind. We are showing them in big lines of patterns and colors. The best ever brought to Fresno. New grays, browns, black and white mixtures, gray and black combinations. Every design new and attractive. For boys from 8 to 15 years of age.

## Boy's Sale Suits at \$2.50

Some excellent school suits in good gray mixtures. Suits that have all the good looks and all the good service of the \$3.50 qualities. Double breasted coats, knee trousers, all seams sewed with silk thread. For boys up to 15 years of age. Very special at \$2.50.



Boys' double breasted and Norfolk suits, made of extra quality chevrons and tweeds, splendid patterns, well made and neatly finished, all sizes from 7 to 15 years. Choice \$1.48.

## Special \$2 Worth of Extra Trading Stamps Free With Every Special Shoe Purchase From \$1 up

400 Pairs of Shoes Worth to \$4 Pair Choice for \$1.93

One of the most prominent shoe manufacturers in the East had these shoes on his hands. For different reasons, mistakes in sizes and widths, delay in shipment and other reasons they had been returned to him after shipping them to the original buyer.

In sizes 2 1/2 to 4 we have all widths. In sizes 5, 5 1/2 and 6 we have only narrow widths, but in these lots there are women's patent leather, patent cloth and kid skin, gun metal calf skins, vici kid or glazed kid shoes; all the very best shapes, some with hand turned, some with welted extension soles, some genuine welts among them.

In all this bargain array you may choose what shoe you please and only pay for your choice \$1.93.

100 of the Very Newest Suits for Women, Worth \$17.50, \$18.50, \$19.50, \$20, are Now on Sale For \$14.85.

This is a remarkably good suit offer. Only the merest good fortune put us in possession of a quantity of women's suits that were made for a big Eastern store and after being made were refused acceptance—not because the suits were wrong in any way, but because the maker made a mistake in the styles and in the sizes originally ordered.

We got them at a big discount from the original figures so that we can afford to offer a choice at \$14.85 and still have a margin for keeping store. "The Broadway" suit for women and misses—a clever, new style that has made a hit in the East; the materials are in fine serges, hard twisted worsteds and the newest mannish mixtures. The patterns are in over plaids, in checks, in invisible plaids or in the solid colors. The suits are exceedingly well tailored and are a surprisingly good value at \$14.85.



## November Sale Dress Goods Snaps

**Silk Department Specials.** 19 inch black taffeta silk, pure silk, suitable for drop skirts, linings and waists. Regular price 69c. Yard 49c.

26 inch black taffeta silk of extra good quality, for fall costumes, coats and skirts. Regular price 85c. Wear guaranteed, yard 63c.

36 inch black taffeta silk chiffon finish, pure silk, deep rich black. A serviceable silk that sells regularly at \$1; the yard 89c.

27 inch chiffon taffeta silk, a rich lustrous finish; wear guaranteed. A splendid silk for costumes and coats. Regular price \$1.39. Yard 98c.

**High Class Autumn Suitings.** Exclusive and distinctive styles in invisible plaids and stripes; a complete collection of very latest novelties, priced at from, yard, \$3 down to 98c.

**\$1.75 Black Voile at \$1.39.** Black voile still retains its place in costume fashion; this voile is the genuine hard twisted, yarn dye, celebrated Altman voile; it does not spot; exceptional value; the yard \$1.39.

**Fine Lustre Broadcloths.** Splendid quality, beautiful finish, 52 inches wide, a complete color range including Bishop, Burgundy, brown, chestnut, navy, cadet, steel, myrtle, cardinal and black; special values at, yard, \$3.25, \$1.98, \$1.50 and \$1.00.

**Imported Silks & Wool Plaids.** Beautiful colorings in leading autumn tones, blues, greens, reds, browns, etc. exceptional value at, yard, 69c.

**Worsted Plaid Suitings.** Rich, warm colorings in popular designs and combinations, excellent quality; a yard at from, yard, \$3 down to 49c.

## \$12.50 Voile Skirts for \$7.50

This big November sale is full of just such price surprises as these.

Genuine French Voile dress skirts, either plaited or trimmed in taffeta bands, to gored, full side plaits, fancy plaited panels, plainly tailored or finished in tailored straps. Others in fancy mixed skirtings at the same price. Choice of any during this sale \$7.50.

## Serge Lined Overcoats for Men at \$15 Worth \$20

No stronger arguments in favor of the benefits of specialization can be presented than these overcoats. In them you have garments of dignity and good taste, luxuriously lined throughout to the edge of lapels; made of a rich black or oxford fabric. Overcoats, conservative in style—ultra-conservative in price. We count them exceptional value at \$15.

## A Man's \$18 Suit of Clothes, a Pair of all Wool Trousers and

a Fancy Vest, all for \$14.85

This is the greatest clothing offer made in years in Fresno.

We secured from a money pressed manufacturer 100 suits of clothes for men, in all wool materials and in very desirable colors and patterns. These suits were made to retail at \$18.00 and are worth every cent of that amount. We bought them so cheaply that we will sell them at \$14.85 and give free with each suit a fancy vest and an all wool pair of men's trousers.

We guarantee a perfect fit. We will make no extra charge for alterations. Our own tailors will see that you are properly fitted. Get in line now. A suit of clothes, a fancy vest and an extra pair of trousers all for \$14.85.

## Needed Necessities For Less

25c bottle Palmer Perfume 9c. Limit of two to each purchaser.

25c box Mennen's Talcum Powder 15c.

45c box all Linen Note Paper 25c.

20c box Note Paper, white laid 8c.

25c French Tooth Brush 15c.

15c Sponges for 5c.

5c Card Safety Pins 2c.

15c Bolt Finishing Braid 7c.

35c Pair Women's Hose 22c.

15c Hat Pins, dozen 5c.

\$1.00 bottle Herpicide 69c.

25c bottle Violet Ammonia Toilet Water 25c.

80c box Perfumed Toilet Soap 24c.

25c box Dr. E. L. Graves' Tooth Powder 15c.

10c bar Jap Rose Toilet Soap 7c.

Colgate's Shaving Soap, 3 bars 10c.

Pozzoni's Face Powder, white or flesh, 50c box 29c.

10c Jap Rose Soap 6c.

5c Card Hooks and Eyes 2 1/2c.

## Cross and Nervous

Fresno Sufferers From Kidney Troubles  
Often Become Very Irritable.

Cross, irritable people—the sort who fume and moan and worry over trifles—are not always to blame for the annoyances they give to others. Frequently these traits are but the effects of kidney poisons on brain and nerves. Uric acid that escapes the kidneys irritates nerve centers and vital organs causes backache, rheumatic and neuritic pains—keeps you languid, all tired out—leads to Bright's disease and diabetes. Stop the trouble in the beginning with Doan's Kidney Pills. They will cure the kidneys and remove the cause of all these ills. Recommended by friends and neighbors in Fresno.

Milton Edwards, living at 621 Mono street, Fresno, Cal., says: "I suffered quite a good deal from kidney trouble. I had severe pains through the small of my back which were particularly noticeable when I stooped. Doan's Kidney Pills came to my notice at Baker and Colson's drug store and they dispensed of the backache, the kidney secretions were restored to their normal condition and I was able to perform my work with my usual vigor. I can only speak in the highest terms in regard to Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

NEW YORK'S GHETTO  
A COMPLETE CITYLess English Spoken Now on  
the East Side.Hardly a Word of English Heard  
By an Investigator—Region  
Self Sustained.

A number of letters have been published recently by the Sun from correspondents divided about equally in the affirmative and the negative of the proposition asserted by the writer of the first of the series, that the ghetto is becoming more foreign in all its aspects year by year, says the New York Sun.

Those who affirmed pointed out that within the last few years the last of the English speaking families have left the ghetto precincts, that one hears less English spoken now by the foreigners there than formerly; now than formerly the ghetto people by business and shop proprietors who speak the language of the only considerable incentive for the learning of English; that for the same reason the children who have acquired a sketchy knowledge of English lose it from disuse, the more quickly because their elders are offended if English is spoken in their homes.

Those who take the negative of the proposition have argued that the ghetto is becoming Americanized as the influence on the mass of the population there of the thousands of school children tends to disuse American ideas, speech, habits, even recreations; that the children so far from obtaining only a sketchy knowledge of English, are acquiring a great knowledge of it, which they keep active by use, and are proud of its possession; that the elders of the ghetto mingle much in American life, and strive to Americanize themselves, and especially to learn English.

One correspondent, taking the latter view, asserts that the undergarment body of the College of the City of New York is largely composed of Jewish youths who prepared in the public schools of the ghetto and that the professional ranks of the city are largely recruited from Jewish graduates of that college.

As most of the letters referred to appear to have been written by partisans of the positions taken, the Sun reporter made an extensive walking tour of the ghetto to note with non-partisan eyes such evidence of the actual conditions as any may observe from a superficial view. Some little tests were made, when here and there a reporter was met as he was an enlightenment.

The reporter walked slowly, as he was compelled by the crowded condition to do, westward along the north side of Delancey street from Suffolk to Essex street. The sidewalk is encroached upon there by the building of the bridge connection, and walking space was further limited by the fringe of idlers hanging over the protecting fence watching the workmen in the excavation. So one in walking there, rubbed shoulders with all met or overtaken. The conditions favored the test.

In those two blocks probably a thousand persons were passed. Of these only three were seen who at a glance could be tallied as not foreign; one was a laborer who had come up from the excavation, one was plainly a nightman from a distant part of the city, the third an errand boy.

One word, or two rather, of English was heard: a Jewish school boy called to another lagging behind, "Kinner" (come here); and another Jewish boy, on the corner of Norfolk street shouted "Choir!" Two other newsboys passed through the crowd hawking papers printed in Yiddish. There was a babel of talk on all sides, and among the people standing in and about shop entrances, but with the exceptions noted not a word of English was heard.

A fire alarm brought an engine and a ladder truck whistling and jangling down Delancey street, over the perilous temporary way toward the bridge, across the plank over the bridge, to the street north of the bridge approach. Thousands, tens of thousands, it seemed, followed, and the thickly packed police were active in their efforts to establish a fire line and to prevent a general dumping of humanity through the frail protecting fence into the subway ditch.

The reporter hastened with the others and with an acquired skill in penetrating crowds and with some good natured help by the police threaded the mass in a zigzag course for half an hour. There were great excitement, but the only words of English heard by the reporter were those spoken by police and firemen.

This is not a scientific method of arriving at the facts in the subject disputed, but it may have its unsentimental value.

In Broome street a little throng was gathered, and the police were busy, for the lowest market price of admission was 10 cents and the highest evening price was 75 cents. Thinking it might offer a chance to discover another Jewish star if a Jewish drama was being played the reporter sought information.

The printing on all the prominent signs on the building and on what seemed to be the bill of the week was all in Hebrew. None of those entering the theater noticed by the reporter, none of those concerned with the business of selling and taking tickets understood the question which was asked in English.

His stroll brought the reporter to the Eldridge street police station which

"We had to give up coffee last winter, as we found it was hurting us. We now use

POSTUM

with pleasure and profit.

"There's a Reason"

with pleasure and profit.

"There's a Reason"

with pleasure and profit.

with pleasure and profit.

is more nearly in the center of the ghetto than any other station whose precinct lines are involved. The doorman had been on duty there only three years, but he said that even in that time the precinct had become more foreign.

"When I first came here," he said, "people would come to the desk now and then who could speak some English. Now we never hear a word spoken by the people who come in; we must have an interpreter for every one of them."

The people the doorman referred to would mean only the criminal and unfortunate in a precinct in an American quarter of the city, but not so there. Thousands go to Eldridge street station in the course of the year who are not criminal or especially unfortunate. The desk sergeant there must be a general intelligence officer, must be informed of children, purses, parcels lost; must tell what the American law is on a surprising number of subjects, must define the rights of tenants who use one fire escape in common.

Of all the people with such and other causes to visit the Eldridge street station the doorman said he could not recall one within a year who could speak English.

The matron of the same station, an intelligent, snappy eyed woman, who has been on duty there six or seven years, was asked: "From what you notice here and in going about the precinct is it becoming more or less American?"

"American?" she responded. "There is nothing American here. Why, even for lost children," she handed them by the hundred—"we must have interpreters. When I first came here some children brought in by the officers could tell us enough in English to help us find their parents. Not so now."

"Have you noticed how it is with the children who go to the public schools? Do they keep up their English?"

"Not unless they happen to go to work where English is spoken, which few of them do now. You see the old folks don't like to have the children forget their old country language; they expect them to talk the old people's language at home, so they naturally go back to it. There is one school in the precinct with 2000 pupils, and only two have English speaking parents, so one of the teachers was telling me."

To the contention that the number of ghetto public school boys who enter the free college and become members of the learned professions proves the Americanizing of the ghetto an authority replied:

"Between Fourteenth street and Brooklyn Bridge, the Bowery and the East River, there must be more than 750,000 inhabitants—I should not be surprised to learn that the number was near 1,000,000. It is to the credit of the Jews among that population—the great majority—that in view of their public school boys enter the free college."

"I know how these kids work and struggle, how their parents pinch and deprive themselves, to make this possible. Your heart would be touched if you knew all that I do about it."

"I take pride in noting the number of these Jewish college graduates who rise in their adopted professions. They are ornaments of our bar; they are making valuable discoveries in the sciences; they work in the hospitals; they are brilliant; they make successful merchants and bankers; and are among our best citizens."

"But as to those few hundred yearly entrants to the College of the City of New York being an evidence that the ghetto is becoming more American, less foreign, I have my doubts. As a matter of fact the number of ghetto children who emerge from their early surroundings while it is very creditable in view of what those surroundings are, is almost a negligible quantity if we also take into consideration the total number of inhabitants who produce those few hundreds."

"There are some good lawyers, some good doctors, who return to the ghetto to practice their professions—but their number is too small to have any appreciable effect on the social life there. As a whole that social life remains essentially foreign; it is becoming more so year by year."

"As a whole, the people there have less communication with American life now than they did a few years ago. One correspondent of the Sun pointed out the reason for this: The newcomers to the ghetto and the young people from the schools do not work now for American employers. Of course some bright youngsters, boys and girls, find work in stores and offices, but, again, their number, as compared to the whole number, is small."

"There are other reasons why the ghetto is becoming more self-contained, more of a distinctly foreign city. I can remember when prosperous wage earners of the ghetto used to cross the Bowery to go to the theater—old Niblo's, or even up to the old Star. They do not do so now because they do not have to; they have their own theaters."

"They have everything which any city of the size of the ghetto contains; the difference is in kind, and even that difference will soon disappear, because more and more its successful men, men who have made fortunes, are remaining in the ghetto. Soon they will demand as good theaters, as good restaurants, as good amusements as New York has—and they will have them."

STORK VERY BUSY,  
IN NEW JERSEY TOWN

ROEBLING, N. J., Nov. 2.—President Roosevelt has granted this place a postoffice on account of the wonderful activity of the stork herabouts. A delegation of citizens called at the White House and told him that there had been births in nine-tenths of the three hundred families since the place was established as a manufacturing center two years ago. Before the delegation got back home, Mr. Roosevelt had abolished rural free delivery in Roeboling by appointing A. L. Major postmaster.

Forty-two births in the last week brings the town to the front as the champion stork community of New Jersey.

BRYAN GETS PASS  
TO NATIONAL LEAGUE

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 2.—William Jennings Bryan today received an annual pass from President Murphy of the National league. Mr. Bryan devoted a forcible editorial to the boasting of baseball several weeks ago.

## SCANDINAVIAN NOTES

The Danish parliament was formally opened in the beginning of October. The premier, J. C. Christensen, read the open royal letter and declared in the name of the king the new session opened. In his opening speech the premier outlined the program of the government. "We have an important task before us," the premier said, "the bills that were laid before the house in the last session were not completed. However, it is the intention of the government to pass these laws in this session besides a number of other important measures. The government is determined to continue its policy with firmness. Despite the outcry of the Socialistic party and the few radical members the liberal party of the Danish parliament is this year returned stronger than ever. If the opposition wants fight I am ready to lead the whole united force of the liberal party into the battle. Danish politics have in the latter years been a continuous struggle for power. The liberal party rests now firmly in the saddle and is ready to go on with reforms."

It is expected that the coming session will witness many skirmishes between the Conservatives, the Radicals and the Socialists on one side and the Government on the other. The premier is furious over some low personal attacks upon the members of the present cabinet that have appeared in the Socialistic and Radical press and cut rough up with the leaders of the opposition. As the constitution stands at present the government has absolute majority in the lower house and numerical majority in the upper house.

The annual budget will immediately be laid before the lower house. Among the bills to be introduced the most important are the tariff revision, the administration of justice, the position of illegitimate children, a new divorce law. The burning question of the responsibility of the ministers will also be settled this year. The minister of finance, Lassen, has introduced a new bill with the object of increasing the salaries of the teachers in the government service, the officers of the custom service, the postal and railroad service.

Professor Nicolai Thille, of the Observatory of Copenhagen, has retired from a position which he has held for more than twenty years. Professor Thille was one of Europe's foremost authorities on theoretical astronomy. He has especially given important contributions to the theory of observations. His text book on that subject "Observationstheori" has recently been translated into English under the title "Theory of Observations" and is regarded as one of the foremost works on the subject. As his successor the Swedish astronomer, Professor Strömgren has been selected.

From Norway the end news comes that Fru Thomassen Lie, the wife of the celebrated Norwegian novelist, Jonas Lie, suddenly died in the little town of Frederiksvaer. With Thomassen Lie one of the foremost personalities in Norwegian literature passes away. Although she was not a writer herself she has had an important bearing upon the writings of several of the younger Norwegian writers, and especially upon the novelists, and her husband, the didactic works of her husband, Lie, preface of his "Collected works" Lie says, "To her influence I owe my name as novelist. It was late in the autumn of 1878 when I had finished my first novel, 'Dan Fremyside' (The Far Sighted). It was not easy times for us and much depended upon the reception of the book. And then, one afternoon while the others were away I read my opus for her. What I thought myself I do not know. I was far from being a literary or aesthetic educated man, who possessed a blind belief in my own facilities—but my wife remained silent during the reading, she did not utter a word. It took a long time to read the manuscript, there were so many tales from the Northland, that later were omitted. I waited and waited, and became uneasy. Then when I reached under the door, Susanne died—suddenly and—she raised herself suddenly and with a happy smile she said, 'but that is great.' With those words I regarded the case as settled. I was wholly unaware of the dangers and possibilities for a literary work."

"My wife curtailed the novel by striking a series of descriptions from the Northland and fairy tales. Two evenings later we invited Bjørnstjerne Bjørnson and his wife to hear the story read. Bjørnson wrote the very evening to my future publisher, Herr Hegel in Copenhagen, and called the book a sea gull that would fly out over Scandinavia."

"When I except the small series of fairy tales I have written, I do not know that book which she has not been my adviser. She has curtailed dull descriptions and made amendments to whole chapters. Everything of my literary production has passed through her criticism. It is due to her artistic view and feeling that my sea novels have got their foursquare form."

"The plot in 'The Pilot and His Wife' she originated. I described to her the hero, Salve Kristiansen, a pale and sturdy sailor from Arendal, who I viewed the man in my own manner and thought that a dark passage in his life lay hidden behind his sturdy features."

"I will tell you the reason," my wife said, then she rapidly sketched his journey into her we called Eldersheim. And chapter by chapter we worked our way through the novel in Rocca di Papa in Italy in the year of 1872."

Falleries to Visit Spain. PARIS, Nov. 2.—President Fallieres, it is announced, has decided to accept the invitation of King Alfonso to visit him in Madrid and will start for Spain early in April next.

Time lead with itself new ideas. She took them up, and stored them with me. The result was a new series of novels, wherein some of the best I ever have written came to light under her guidance and influence. To several of them, as The Maelstrom, The Commander's Daughter, The Family on Gillie and Bill Powers she has not only given details—as for example the one of Ma, who did not have any vacation except when she confined to child-bed—but to several also the very idea upon which the work was built. She could follow without injustice her name on the title page as my collaborator. It was deemed unfit, however, for a lady from our time to occupy her true place before the public; her determined opinion was to be satisfied with the consciousness of being her husband's equal, and as such hold the place in the circle of our friends."

"But now when we both pass in our sixtieth year, I think it would be timely to announce that she has part in the best and most valuable of what I have written."

The city council of Stockholm has passed a new ordinance after which all cafes shall remain closed from 1 at night to 5 in the morning. A very wise law but it does not seem to please the gay Stockholm. The ordinance was to be enforced the 15th of October. The owners of the cafes had warned the guests not to remain any longer than 1 o'clock, and as a further precautionary measure let an electric bell sound fifteen minutes before the closing hour. The public was ready to demonstrate. The bell sounded at the prescribed time, and the waiters did not serve any more drinks. The guests remained. When the electric lights were shut off, they calmly placed in an empty bottle, and awaited the arrival of the police. The cops did not arrive on the scene. The police judge had been wise enough to avoid a harmful demonstration, that may have put the police force in a sad plight. The demonstrators remained in the dark cafes for more than an hour and went then disappointed to their homes. It is expected, however, that the city council later will withdraw the unwelcome ordinance.

A SONG OF THANKSGIVING  
(Sam Walter Foss in "Success Magazine")

I'm thankful that the years are long—  
However long they be,  
They still are laborers glad and strong  
That ever work for me.

This rose I cut with careless shears  
And went and cast away—  
The cosmos wrought a million years  
To make it mine a day.

This lily by the pasture bars  
Beneath the walnut tree,  
Long ere the fire-mist formed in stars,  
Was of its way to me.

The laws of property are lax—  
My neighbor's farm is fine;  
I'm thankful, though he pays the tax,  
The best of it is mine.

No sheriff's clutch can loose my grip  
On fields I have not sown  
Or shake my sense of ownership  
In things I do not own.

I'm thankful for my neighbor's wood,  
His orchard, lake, and lea;  
For, while my eyes continue good,  
I own all I can see.

I'm thankful for this mighty age,  
These days beyond compare,  
When hope is such a heritage  
And life a large affair.

We thank the gods for low and high,  
Right, wrong (as well we may);  
For all the wrong of days gone by  
Works goodness for today.

Here on Time's table-land we pause  
To thank on beaded knee,  
To thank the gods for all that was,  
And is, and is to be.

I'm thankful for the slow and grace  
And winsome beauty of the Near,  
The greatness of the Commonplace,  
The glory of the Here.

I'm thankful for man's high empire,  
His stately sturdiness of soul,  
The long look of his skyward eyes  
That sight a far-off goal.

And so I feel to thank and bless  
Both things unknown and understood,  
And thank the stubborn thankfulness  
That maketh all things good.

## BARTON OPERA HOUSE

THREE NIGHTS  
COMMENCING  
TONIGHT  
NOV. 3

Seats Now  
On Sale

Mr. Lee Willard  
AND HIS COMPANY, PRESENTING A SELECTION  
OF EXCELLENT PLAYS

Tonight, The Romantic  
Comedy Drama  
"A TEXAS RANGER"

Tomorrow Night—"Little Lord Fauntleroy."  
Tuesday—"His Worst Enemy."

PRICES 10c, 20c, 30c and 50c

ONE NIGHT Nov. 6  
Wednesday, Nov. 6

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Seat Sale Opens Tomorrow, 9 A. M.

Seat Sale Opens Next Wednesday 9 A. M.

The District Dramatic Event of the Season!!  
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Splendid New Western Military Drama

THE LIEUTENANT  
AND THE COWBOY

With Theodore Lorch and  
An Excellent Supporting Company  
of specially selected artists

Complete Scenic and Electrical Equipment

Only One Performance—One  
—at the—

Barton Opera House

Saturday Night, November 9. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

NEW AIRSHIP CONCERN  
IS INCORPORATED

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The incorporation of another airship company is reported in New Jersey. Hyman Lazarus, William Shapiro and Julius W. Deubrocz, the last named, Austrian with a bent toward invention, have incorporated the Bayonne Aerial Navigation company. Bayonne is a suburb of Jersey City. The company is capitalized at \$100,000 and will begin turning out airships next February, possibly in or near Bayonne, if its plans carry. According to specifications filed prior to incorporation the airships are to be propelled by wings measuring twenty-four feet from tip to tip. A twenty-four horse-power gasoline engine will supply the power and the whole contrivance is to weigh 250 pounds. Mr. Deubrocz is the inventor of the machine.

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## EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS ALL THIS WEEK

On Furniture, Iron Beds, Springs, Mattresses and Stoves  
1137 I Street. Phone Main 669

## CAR CRASHES INTO. RIG ON K STREET

Horse Shied at Bicycle and Ran Across Tracks.

P. B. Brown and Two Little Girls Have Narrow Escape from Injury.

With his two little girls in his buggy, P. B. Brown of 863 I street was struck last evening at 6 o'clock by a Fresno avenue car on Fresno street between I and K streets as the result of his horse shying at a bicycle, and one of the rear wheels of the wagon was broken.

That the accident was not of a more serious nature was due to the control Brown kept on the horse and the fact that the trolley car was not traveling fast, having just stopped at L

street on the way to town. The buggy was pushed several feet in front of the car before Motorman Harry Allen could stop, although he applied the brakes as soon as he saw an accident was unavoidable.

The girls were aged 2 and 4 and Brown was badly frightened for their safety, as for a second it seemed that the buggy would be overturned. Several people witnessed the accident and rushed to his assistance and he passed the children out to men who ran up to prevent the horse from running away.

"I was coming into town," said Brown, "and the horse was going slowly. Opposite a bicycle shop on Fresno street somebody was fixing a bicycle and the horse suddenly took fright, and before I could stop him he had jumped across the tracks before the approaching car. The car struck the rear wheel at right angles and while the shock of collision was not great, the wheel was shattered and the hub dropped to the ground. Between holding the horse and keeping the babies on the seat I had a hard minute or two. It was unavoidable and unforeseen and no blame attaches to the carmen, for they did all they could to stop, but it happened so quickly that it was over before either of us realized what was happening."

## GAME WITH 'FRISCO TEAM IS CERTAIN

Anglo-American Game Comes Off Next Sunday—Last Practice Game This Afternoon.

It is understood that the game with the Anglo-American Croquetry baseball team to take place in this city next Sunday as the first game of the season for the Fresno team, has been definitely arranged for with Manager Crainback, and that the event is now practically certain to be pulled off. This is a great encouragement for those arranging a winter schedule for the local team, as it opens the series with a game of unusual interest.

This afternoon, at Recreation park, the last of the series of three practice games is to be run off between two teams selected from men trying out for the local nine. The two previous games have resulted in a tie, and the contest today, in view of the fact that it is to play off the rubber, promises to be closely played and stubbornly contested. The two teams have furnished some good exhibitions of baseball in the past three weeks. They should make a showing worth seeing this afternoon.

In connection with the game, immediately afterward, a balloon competition under the direction of Aeronaut Hagal is to take place.

The lineup which are to hold today are:

Fresno.	Brunswick.
Barnes.	Catcher.
Symons.	Pitcher.
Galbreath.	1. Tufts
Thomas.	First Base.
Woolfolk.	Second Base.
Jack.	Third Base.
Ayers.	Left Field.
Dio Schield.	Center Field.
Price.	Right Field.
	Duncan

## FOOTBALLERS PLAY WELL AT PRELIMINARY GAME

Fast Work Between First and Second Teams—Collins Developing Fine Punting Form.

As a last preliminary to the first game of the football season the Fresno high school eleven, first and second teams, worked out in a practice game yesterday afternoon at Recreation Park. The men worked fast, and the game, while one-sided, was in places very exciting and hard fought. The line of the first team proved a veritable stone wall, while the backs were not only fast, but were one and all a bunch of smashing buckers which tore the opposing line into shreds when they hit it. Captain Collins, at left half, proved a sure and reliable punter.

His goal kicking was of first-class order, and he will probably do good work at the goals in the games this season.

The chances for the team seem good indeed. It is thought that it is better as a whole than the line-up last year. Those who played on the first team yesterday, and stand a good show of being picked for the eleven to combat Madera, next Saturday were:

Barber.	L. E.
Lanning.	L. T.
Tufts.	L. G.
McAllister.	C.
Wheaton.	R. G.
Grimes.	R. T.
Morgan.	R. E.
Erather.	Q.
Collins (Captain).	L. H.
Fuehaupt.	F.
McNulty.	R. H.

Among the men on the second team who showed first team form were Crawford, at quarter, Kennedy, tackle, and Somers at half. The line-up will not be announced officially until just before the game next Saturday.

## MATCH BIKE RACES AT THE TRACK TODAY

Bicycle and motorcycle races at the race track today are expected to draw a good crowd, as at least two match races of more than usual interest are scheduled. Ben Breese and Elton Maginn, the former of Fresno and the latter of San Jose, are to ride a five mile motor-paced match, which is expected to prove the big event of the day. The betting will probably be 2 to 1 in favor of the local man when the two come out to the starting line. Maginn is the champion of the Garden City Wheelmen club, but the local man is plentifully backed to prove his better. The San Jose man is here with his manager, W. DeLoody, and his brother, Levi Maginn, motor rider and trainer. They inspected the track yesterday, preparatory to today's race.

Harry Knight and Arthur Bradley are to do a quarter of a mile sprint. The other events of the day are expected to be 1, 2 and 3 mile handicap events, and a 5 mile handicap for motorcycles. Entries close at noon today.

## MAYOR GETS OFFER ON VAUDEVILLE STAGE

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 2.—Mayor Becker of Milwaukee has received an offer of \$1000 a week for forty weeks from Klaw and Erlanger. If the young boy mayor accepts he will be required to do a fifteen minute stunt in advanced vaudeville, telling audiences what he knows about the young men in politics and his personal experiences in campaigning.

## EYES DISGRACE AN INDIAN BOY

Companions at School Torment Him Because They Are Blue, and He Runs Away.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—Because he had blue eyes, not at all in harmony with other characteristics of a real red man, Willie Salazar, an Indian youth is locked up in the city jail with a probation officer watching over him, after having fled from Sherman Indian Institute at Riverside.

Willie relates a story of how all the other full-blooded Indian students—Sioux, Navajo, Apache and the others—singled him out by his blue eyes, and made it to hot for him to stay. He alleges that they jeered at him, derided, shunned, isolated him, even spat upon and beat him and told him he was not a real Indian. Blue eyes, he says, were his constant badge of disgrace, and rendered him a regular pariah in Sherman. After enduring it for some time, he fled from the college and returned to the home of his aunt in Oxnard. A probation officer got him there, and returned him to Los Angeles where he is being held in jail awaiting his disposition. Officers think they will not return him to Sherman. He is an orphan.

Willie sums it up like this: "They told me that I was not an Indian," said Willie, the word "they" meaning the Indian boys at the school. "They said no Indian boys had blue eyes and that I did not belong there. They would not let me play with 'em, nor talk to 'em and would not let me have anything to do with 'em. When they caught me away from the teachers they'd beat me, and then they told me to get out and if I came back they'd kill me. So I went to my aunt in Oxnard."

## HAMMERSTEIN HIRES WOMEN AS USHERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—There are to be women ushers in the Manhattan opera house this season. Last winter there was considerable trouble with some of the men who were employed in this capacity and many changes had to be made in the corps of seat pilots before the season was over.

Hammerstein and his son Arthur, have studied out the cause and effect of last year's petty troubles and they have decided that if women ushers who are employed in many of the large opera houses in Europe are a success, the plan should work in the Manhattan and will be tried.

Twelve young women, some of whom have been teachers in the public schools, have been engaged, and beginning Monday night they will take charge of the seating arrangements of the Manhattan. The women will be in uniform and highly respectable even in a crowded aisle.

## STILL WORKING FOR "PALOMAR" COUNTY

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 2.—The committee of Escondido citizens appointed to prepare a second petition for the formation of a new county has completed its work, but the proposed boundary line is to be kept secret as long as possible.

## PIMPLES BLACKHEADS--

Get Rid of All Your Face Troubles in a Few Days' Time With the Wonderful Stuart Calcium Wafers.

Trial Package Sent Free. You cannot have an attractive face or a beautiful complexion when your blood is in bad order and full of impurities. Impure blood means an impure face, always.

The most wonderful as well as the most rapid blood cleanser is Stuart's Calcium Wafers. You use them for a few days, and the difference tells in your face right away.

Most blood purifiers and skin treatments are full of poison. Stuart's Calcium Wafers are guaranteed free from any poison, mercury, drug, or opiate. They are as harmless as water, but the results are astonishing.

The worst cases of skin diseases have been cured in a week by this quick-acting remedy. It contains the most effective working power of any purifier ever discovered—calcium sulphide. Most blood and skin treatments are slow.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers have cured boils in three days. Every particle of impurity is driven out of your system completely, never to return, and it is done without deranging your system in the slightest.

No matter what your trouble is, whether pimples, blotches, blackheads, rash, fever, eczema, or scabby crusts, you can solemnly depend upon Stuart's Calcium Wafers as never-failing.

Don't be any longer humiliated by having a splotchy face. Don't have strangers stare at you, or allow your friends to be ashamed of you because of your face.

Your blood makes you what you are. The men and women who forge ahead are those with pure blood and pure faces. Did you ever stop to think of that?

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are absolutely harmless, but the results are mighty satisfying to you even at the end of a week. They will make you happy because your face will be a welcome sight not only to yourself when you look in the glass, but to everybody else who knows you and talks with you.

We want to prove to you that Stuart's Calcium Wafers are beyond doubt the best and quickest blood and skin purifier in the world—so we will send you a free sample as soon as we get your name and address. Send for it today and then when you have tried the sample you will not rest contented until you have bought a 50 cent box at your druggist's. Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

## SMITH BROS.' K. B. R. COMPOUND Especially Prepared For Kidneys, Bladder, Rheumatism and BRIGHT'S DISEASE

It is a purely vegetable compound and contains no narcotics or harmful drugs. It is pleasant to take. It is a valuable and effective tonic and places the entire system in the best receptive state for the work of restoring the kidneys to a healthy action and condition. It does its work with absolute method, preparing the tissues, soothing and stimulating the enfeebled organs, healing at the same time. It builds up the body, gives it strength and restores the energy which is, or has been, wasting under the awful suffering of kidney disease—the most dangerous of all diseases, because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by kidney trouble and 63,000 people die annually from this dreaded disease in the United States alone.

If kidney trouble is allowed to advance, the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell, all of which could be avoided by taking SMITH BROS' K. B. R. COMPOUND in time.

Prominent physicians and specialists, both in Europe and America, state that the death rate from kidney disease is on the increase. The chief reason for this is the fact that thousands of people have kidney disease and don't know it.

The best way to find out is to fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is evidence of kidney trouble.

The kidneys are the filters of the blood; they are always busy, night and day, whether we are awake or asleep. Nearly all the fluid in the food we eat, and fluids we drink, must pass through the kidneys before entering the bladder as urine.

It is no wonder that diseased kidneys cause more trouble and complications than any other sickness, when thousands of people use so little judgment in what they eat and drink.

When the kidneys become diseased and unable to do their own work properly, the liver becomes affected, then the bladder, the urinary organs, the blood and the stomach. The blood becomes impoverished, the urine becomes muddy and will have brick-dust deposits if allowed to stand twenty-four hours; the liver becomes torpid and pain in the back are almost constant as the system becomes impregnated with the disease, the stomach is rendered unable to digest the food properly and the result is a general breakdown of the entire system.

Take warning and use K. B. R. COMPOUND in time before it is too late. It has cured others and may cure you.

K. B. R. COMPOUND is not a cure-all and not recommended to cure all diseases that flesh is heir to. It is especially prepared for Kidney, Bladder, Rheumatism and Bright's Disease. Inflammation of the Kidneys, pains in the back, loins or groins, puffy and flabby face, dropsy in the feet and limbs, too frequent desire to pass water, scanty urine, dark colored and turbid urine, brick dust deposits, frequent calls, uric acid troubles, bleeding kidneys, paralysis of the kidneys, urinary deposits, gravel, inflammation of the bladder, dropsy, sudden stoppage of urine, backache, catarrh of the bladder, diabetes, loss of flesh, gall-stones, thick or sluggish urine, inflammation, enlarged prostate glands, pains when urinating, stone in the bladder, uric acid, retention of urine, inflammation of the bladder. In children it cures night wetting of bed.

For RHEUMATISM, gout, lumbago, and all rheumatic affections, it has no equal. K. B. R. COMPOUND neutralizes the excess of uric acid and expels it from the system, thus removing the cause of the disease and effecting permanent relief.

DON'T WORRY about how much money you have spent on other medicine or how many doctors you have tried, you owe it to yourself to at least give SMITH BROS' K. B. R. COMPOUND a trial.

This preparation has been in use for the past seven years by a prominent physician who has made a specialty of curing Bright's Disease. The herbs and roots from which it is prepared are now gathered by the owners themselves and the medicinal properties are extracted by special process at the laboratory of Smith Bros., Fresno, Cal.

If your druggist does not keep it he can get it for you, or we will send it direct to you by express, prepaid, upon receipt of price. \$1.00 Per Bottle; Six Bottles, \$5.00.

## SMITH BROS., Manufacturers FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

## BUICK

We have just received a carload of this famous car, and can supply either touring car or runabout. This is the best two-cylinder car manufactured.

Always pleased to demonstrate.

Call and see us. The leading garage of the San Joaquin Valley.

## Waterman Bros. Co. INCORPORATED

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## A Lot of Satisfaction

to the women folks results in keeping the wash tubs in perfect condition. Nothing so annoying or dangerous as defective plumbing.

It Doesn't Cost Much

money to keep everything ship-shape, but it does cost a goodly sum to put things right that have been allowed a long start on the road to ruin. We can keep your plumbing in order if you give us the opportunity.

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## AUCTION SALE OF

## TURKISH AND PERSIAN RUGS

1828 Mariposa Street  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4  
at 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

THOS. H. KULLUJIAN, the expert rug man of San Francisco, is here and will give an interesting talk on the history of Turkish and Persian Rugs. Owing to the unsettled condition in San Francisco these rugs have been shipped here to be sold within the next five days to raise cash immediately. This is the best opportunity Fresno people have ever had to obtain a genuine Turkish or Persian rug at their own price.

This stock belongs to Jacob Michaelian, who won the gold medal at the Portland Exposition. Some of the same rugs are on exhibition.

## SIMPLICITY NOW IN SHIRT WAISTS

Reaction from Ornate Lingerie  
Blouse.

Dainty Color Schemes Take  
Place of Embroidery and  
Lace.

The chameleon nature of the shirt-waist has been so well demonstrated that it would not be unsafe to prophesy that 1,000 years from now there will still be in existence a manifestation of this useful garment, like, yet unlike, all the shirtwaists that have gone before. The most exclusive models for this season are just beginning to make themselves evident and their most marked characteristic is simplicity, perhaps a natural reaction from the frumpy whims of the much overdone lingerie blouse.

But it must be noted that it is by no means a stiff, starched, tailor-made simplicity. It is rather the delicate simplicity of elegance evolved from the finest of linen and broad-work of an exquisite order.

The tullest of tucks are lavishly used, embroidery and lace being sparingly, color is delicately employed, and without exception the sleeves are long or well below the elbow. It should be said that the modest and unobtrusive pretensions of these blouses is no indication of their price, as they are far more expensive than the more ornate models.

At two or three of the best shops that make a specialty of the dainty flashings of the toilet some really charming blouses have been seen. In sheer white linen there is one perfectly plain model.

It is tucked on the shoulders. The front is cut square across in two pieces, one buttoning over to the right, the other to the left each with four rather large buttons. The turned back, wide soft cuff is fastened to the sleeve with button and button hole.

Another similar shirt is opened straight down the front, except that the opening from the neck to below the bust is lapped over in four scallops, embroidered around the edge and fastened with buttons.

Tucks and simple embroidered dots are the only means employed to ornament two beautiful waists. One has rather wide hemstitched tucks all over with a few fine tucks at the shoulder to give fullness. Between these tucks about two inches apart, are scattered large and small embroidered dots. The collar and cuffs have a scalloped and embroidered edge.

The second blouse is ornamented in hemstitching, with the finest of tucks. These are arranged in groups to form a yoke across the front and in the spaces between and around the edge are swirls of little embroidered dots. The sleeves have a pointed cluster of tucks from the shoulder down and from the deep cuff up scattered liberally with the dots.

Two rather more elaborate blouses have lines of tucks and hemstitching running from shoulder to belt. One has, crossing this and forming a pointed yoke, three round shiny medallions connected by sprays and wreaths of the most delicate hand embroidery while the other has a shaped slit figure on the chest and in the collar with the same embroidered yoke.

One of the most charming of novelties in the way of colored blouses has been launched by a linen house which supplies all sorts of lovely hand-made things to order. These dainty little waists are made of a linen so fine that it seems more like mousseline, and the colors are pink, blue, gray, brown and violet in stripes of about a quarter inch, alternating with white stripes of the same width.

They are beautifully embroidered in white and colors and trimmed with applied bands of the linen with the stripes running a different way from those of the shirt. The effect produced is so simple that one can but marvel at the ingenuity with which the designs are varied.

The shirts, as far as the body goes, are made quite plainly, with a few tucks on the shoulders and most of them open in the back. One of pink and white stripes simulates a front opening in the embroidered design. This shows two large scallops which lap to the left, two to the right and a straight line which goes down to the belt. In each scallop is an embroidered butterfly, and the little collar-bow, which is a feature of these waists, is an embroidered butterfly edged with lace.

Another shirt in blue and white stripes has a bias band of the striped material applied to the front in the shape of two zigzags, the pointed ends finally crossing. Outside of the first two points on each side of the front is a large dragon fly embroidered in white, and the diamond shaped piece formed by the second points is of inset white linen, with three little pearl buttons, a band of the same heading the collar and cuffs.

Another extremely cute design is in brown and white striped linen, with the blue band cut on to form a square neck, and another smaller square extending below it. These bands are applied with brown embroidery, and in the points formed by them are embroidered dragons. Around the collar and cuffs is the same blue band meeting in two points.

In gray and white the design shows two sets of crossed bands ending in points, one at the neck and one below. These are embroidered in small figures, and in the diamond shaped piece between is an embroidered butterfly.

A shirt in blue and white has an applied collar piece in white linen, square on the shoulders and with rounded fronts. Pieces of similar shape are applied to the collar and cuffs and all are embroidered in blue, while a bold dragon fly is embroidered in blue and white on the striped line at the opening of the collar points.

There are other lovely novelties in colored shirts. One particularly good design is of spotted oval batfish, which is simply tucked on the shoulders but has the front ornamented in simple lines with a crossed overpiece of shiny edging. On each side is a simulated reverse boldly outlined in brown embroidery. This trimming is applied, like waist opening, in the back.

A blouse of white linen has a blue collar piece applied in a widely open, sharply pointed shape, which has two

little diamond shaped attachments at each end. This blue application is embroidered in white and has three white pearl buttons on each side.

Another piece of white linen has a front of half six inches wide of tucked white linen, and on each side of the shirt it lines was finished with a pleated cuff on both the sides of which were delicately embroidered in each. The little latterly bow was of the embroidered pleating.

Some rather complicated but very handsome and distinguished blouses were seen at one shop which combined sheer tucked white linen with lace and bold colored embroidery. One which may serve as a model of this style had a collar with a rounded down a little on the chest and was embroidered in dull red in a decorative design of lines and oblong spots.

Below was an inset yoke of shiny extending to the shoulders, and from this the white linen blouse was tucked, on each side of the front being a band of colored embroidery. The sleeve was formed of the tucked linen, with an inset and a cuff embroidered in color.

The washable white silks are conformed into shirts of unusual beauty this season. One fascinating model was of heavy china silk finely tucked except for the collar and front, which were plain and cut in one. This piece was cut in a deep round at the throat, spread well at the shoulders, and after rounding in to collar shape went straight down to the belt.

This front was buttoned across in two pieces, leaving a small opening between them. The buttons were faint oval ones of crocheted silk, and there was an embroidered design on the collar in white silk.

The sleeve had a turn back cuff, embroidered and running up on the sleeve was a flat buttoned piece. Beneath this was a little yoke of pleated mousseline with a long slim lace edged eravat, which after being tied in a bow at the throat came down beneath the blouse till the ends were drawn through the opening in front.

## NATIVE DAUGHTERS LEAD AS BRIDES

Statistics Pay Tribute to Golden State Girl.

Los Angeles Leads All Counties  
In the Remarriage of Divorcees from Outside.

Native daughters constitute the bulk of California brides, says George D. Leslie, statistician of the State Board of Health. This is disclosed by the marriage statistics of the state, and necessarily follows from the fact that most of the marriageable young women in the Golden State were born here. Incidentally, of course, there is the further fact that our sunny climate makes California brides especially attractive.

Of the 21,317 marriages in California in 1906, only 362 were marriages of non-Californians. Of the 20,955 white brides, 8,710 were born in California; 8,316 in other states and 3,930 in foreign countries. Altogether, 17,209 of the white brides were single, 2,104 widowed and 577 divorced. Of those born in other state, 6,410 were single, 1,030 widowed and 566 divorced, while among the foreign born the single were 3,171, the widowed 660 and the divorced 199.

Of all the white brides 82.1 per cent were single, 10.1 per cent widowed and 7.8 per cent divorced. The percentage of single is 82.6 for Northern California, 82.2 for Central California, or 82.4 for both, against 81.5 for Southern California. It is highest—84.8 for San Francisco—but only 80 for the adjoining bay counties—Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin and San Mateo. The percentage is 82.9 for Los Angeles, against 78.6, the lowest of all, for the other counties of Southern California.

Where Los Angeles Leads.

The per cent widowed among white brides is 10.8 for Southern California, against 9.7 for Northern and Central California. On the other hand, the per cent divorced is 7.9 for the fifty counties north of Tehachas, as compared with 7.7 for the seven counties to the south. The per cent widowed and divorced are both highest for the counties of Southern California other than Los Angeles and next for the bay counties adjoining San Francisco.

The per cent single is no less than 87.5 among brides born in California, against 86.7 among those born in other states. In every part of the state the per cent single is greatest for native daughters, next for foreign born brides and lowest for those born elsewhere in the United States.

The per cent widowed is no less than 14.2 among foreign born brides and 12.5 among those born in other states, against only 9.8 among brides born in California. In San Francisco and the coast counties of Northern California the per cent widowed is highest among brides born elsewhere in the United States, but in all other geographic divisions of the state the per cent widowed is highest of all among foreign born brides. Without exception, the per cent widowed is decidedly lowest among brides born in the Golden State.

The per cent divorced is 10.4 among brides born in other states, but only 6.6 among those born in California and 5.1 among the foreign born. Everywhere in California the per cent divorced is greatest among brides born in other states and lowest of all among foreign born brides.

Fewer Natives in South.

Of all the white brides 41.8 per cent were born in California, 37.7 per cent in other states and only 1.5 per cent in foreign countries. The per cent born in California is no less than 62.6 for Northern California, and 49.6 for Central California, or 51.2 for both, against as little as 36 for Southern California, the percentage being only 17.6 for Los Angeles county. On the other hand, the per cent of brides born in other states rises to 65.9 for Los Angeles, and 63.1 for the adjoining counties, being 63.1 for the seven counties south of Tehachas, against only 28.4 for the fifty to the north. The per cent foreign born among white brides is 21.5 for Central California as compared with only 15.3 for Southern California and 11.7 for Northern California. The per cent foreign born is no less than 23.7 for San Francisco and

21.9 for the other bay counties, or 25.5 for the whole metropolitan area.

The per cent born in California is 44.3 among the single brides, 35.1 among the divorced and 24.0 among the widowed. In all parts of the state the native daughters formed the bulk of the single brides and a large proportion of the divorced brides, but a small proportion of the widowed.

Outside States Supply Divorcees.

The per cent born in other states is 52.9 among the divorced brides, 44.4 among the widowed and 37.8 among the single. In the coast and interior counties of Central California the per cent born in other states is greater among widowed than divorced brides. But for every other geographic division, as for the state as a whole, a large proportion of the divorced than of the widowed brides were born elsewhere in the United States. In Los Angeles county no less than 73.2 per cent of the divorced brides and 68.8 per cent of the widowed were born in other states, for the other counties of Southern California the corresponding per cents are respectively 74.4 and 61.9. For the seven counties south of Tehachas the per cent born in other states is 72.6 among the divorced brides and 65.9 among the widowed, against per cents of 43.8 and 41 for the fifty counties to the north. Similarly, among single brides the per cent born in other states is 62.9 for Southern California, against only 25.5 for Northern and Central California together.

The per cent foreign born among brides is 26.6 for the widowed, 18.4 for the single and 12.1 for the divorced. In every part of California the per cent of foreign born brides is highest among the widowed and next among the single, being invariably lowest among the divorced.

California Girls in Demand.

Of all the single brides in the state 44.5 per cent were born in California, 37.3 per cent in other state and 18.1 per cent in foreign countries. That is, the native daughters form the bulk of the single brides and those born in other states form a considerable proportion, while comparatively few single brides were foreign born. Of all the widowed brides 19.1 per cent were born elsewhere in the United States, 26.6 per cent were foreign born and only 54.3 per cent were born in California. As compared with the distribution of all white brides, the per cent among the widowed are very high for those born outside California, whether in other states or foreign countries, while the per cent is very low for those born in the Golden State. Of all the divorced brides no less than 52.8 per cent were born in other states, 35.1 per cent in this state and only 12.1 per cent in foreign countries.

American born women other than those born in California comprise the great bulk of the divorced brides in this state, and, while the native daughters form a considerable proportion of the divorced brides, the foreign born constitute a very small proportion, indeed.

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## WHY THE "DOG" WATCH ON A BATTLESHIP

Fighting Bob Evans Unable to Account  
for the Origin of the Familiar  
Nautical Expression.

Ever ask a sailor or a know it all sharp why the dog watch is so called? Chances are he will reply: "Why, the dog watch is two short spells, from 4 to 6 and from 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening, to break the monotony of the regular four watches, so that the same men will not stand watch during the same hours, every day."

Simple and lucid. But hit them with this: Why is the word "dog" applied to this short watch? You have a double half hitch on every son of Neptune, from fore'st to quarterdeck.

The first question was put to the officers' mess of a big battleship during the recent visit of our special prize sloop to New York harbor, and without exception, from executive officer of a quarter century's service on every sea on the maps to the Ensign with his first stripe, they all gave the book answer. Not one could explain the why of the dog.

A boat's crew from the same ship could not give even the stereotyped explanation of the general term dog watch, although a gunner's mate allowed that "it might be they once had dogs on ships and they was let loose when this watch was on."

An officer of an Atlantic liner said he never heard so silly a question. "Why, the dog watch is the dog watch, that's all," he explained. "There's no why or wherefore about it. It's always been the dog watch, and always will be. Read sea yarns by the book writers who never saw a greater sheet of water than the village millpond and you'll hear lots about the dog watch."

Having had the matter disposed of so airily by this officer, inquiry was pushed to the East River, where there may be found men who have been going down to the sea in real ships for more years than many of the steamer lines have existed. The pursuit of the dog was useless. Not a grimy old nor a young brine soaked mer-

chantman knew or cared why the dog was before the watch. "One old fellow inquired: "Why do you want to know that for?" "For information." "Well, I'm blamed if that isn't amazing funny."

That was on the verge of discouragement. Battery Dan was sought, but the distinguished authority was on vacation.

"Say," suggested a Harlem boatman, "what's the matter with trying Fighting Bob? He's a bully boy, and if he can't tell you the great American navy will lose caste."

So up to the Rear Admiral went the query: "Will you kindly inform me why the name 'dog' is applied to 'the watch'?" And up from Fortress Monroe came the answer:

U. S. S. Connecticut, Sept. 2.

Dear Sir: I am unable to give you the information you ask about the dog watch. Of course, we all know why the watch is made two hours, but no one seems to know why the name dog was applied. Yours very truly,

R. D. EVANS.

Think of it—the commander of the great fleet of fighting boats unable to tell why the dog has been on the watch since ships sailed or steamed!

The investigation now excited the suspicion of a nature take, and there was a momentary thought of phoning to Oyster Bay, when a wireless flash suggested the simpler and more fascinating recourse to a public library.

The dictionaries were merely aggravating. Telling nothing unknown to the most common seaman. "Five Thousand Words and Phrases" (Putnam) was the only book found that sought to throw light on the matter, and its explanation reads:

Dog Watch (in corruption of dodo watch).

The dog watch was introduced to prevent the same men from always keeping watch the same hours of the day, as it is said to dodge the routine, or to be doing dog watch.

There you have it, as fresh as a gourd of water from the old spring by the chestnut tree.

Fat Folks.

Did You Ever Think That when your kidneys are out of order your entire system becomes poisoned with uric acid which causes rheumatism. Take K. B. R. Compound, the remedy that removes the cause. Only at Smith Bros' Drug Store.

Poor Way to Keep Your kidneys in a good healthy condition by neglecting them. Take K. B. R. Compound, the best kidney, bladder and rheumatic remedy. At Smith Bros' Drug Store.

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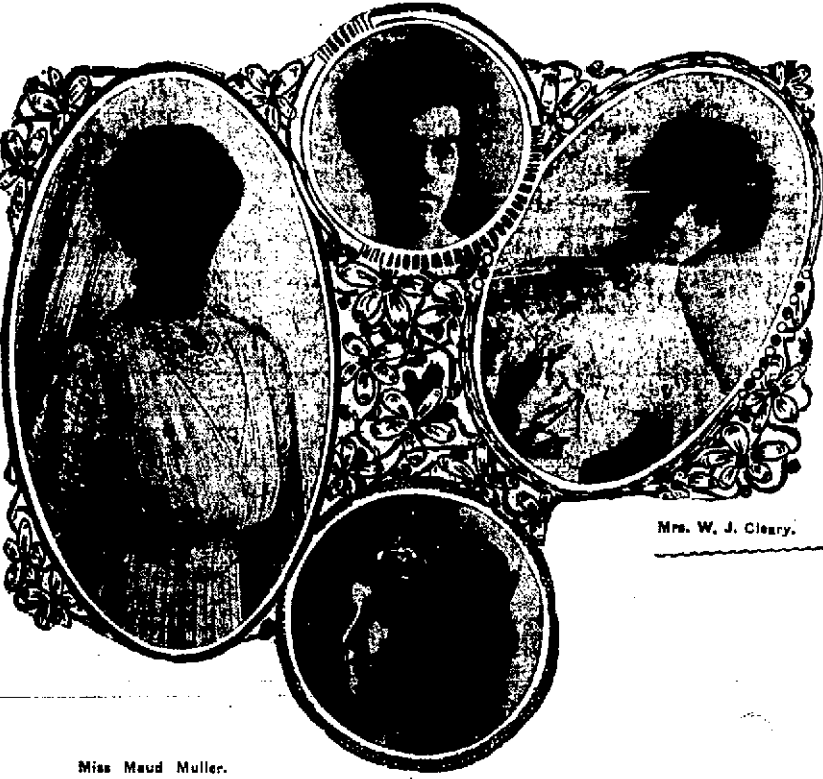


# Society

JOANIEL



Mrs. George W. Akin.  
The honored guest of the Olander  
Study Club last Thursday.



Mrs. W. J. Cleary.

Miss Mabel Muller.



Mrs. W. C. Colson.

A prospective visitor of the week.

The social swing is on in good earnest and very early it is, too, to make a forecast of the winter. But from present indications we are all to be well entertained in a variety of pleasant ways. The opening of the dancing season this week with the Eschscholtzia dance on November 7th assures the dancing contingent of four jolly dances. Already some pretty new dancing frocks are lying in readiness for this opening dance next Friday night, when the beauty and chivalry of the season set gather at this important function. "Jimmie" Gearheart, who is destined to be the Ned Greenway of Fresno's exclusive circles, is in his element when arranging for an affair of this kind, so every one has most pleasurable anticipations of the dance.

There are also some pleasant rumors afloat concerning the outlook for private theatricals this winter. Mrs. William Forsyth, who is a leader in this direction, De Witt Gray, Lionel Dalton and some other leading lights can be counted on to do their share and it goes to be believed there will be something quite out of the ordinary to be anticipated from society amateurs.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Montgomery Thomas the young people of St. James' choir are to put on a musical production adapted from the opera of "Robin Hood" at the Barton. There is nothing definite decided in regard to this affair, but that it will be in the hands of so capable a musician as Mrs. Thomas gives it additional interest.

The past week has seen society "looking up" quite a bit. The chrysanthemum fete, Halloween celebration, the Meux wedding and affairs for visitors and brides-elect have made the week quite brimful of good times to the coming six days. By the time next Saturday night arrives, the buds and belles will need to retire for a bit of beauty sleep if the "frenzy" continues.

Miss Almee Newman, whose marriage to Horace J. Brown, the young Sacramento newspaper man, will be celebrated on November 16th, has been the moving spirit in several delightful affairs of the week just past and for the coming week her friends are all clamoring for a day in which to entertain her. Miss Mabel Dalton entertains at luncheon for her on Wednesday at the Elliott country home "Arden."

Thursday Mrs. William Wirt Craycroft honors this popular girl with an afternoon of bridge and on Friday Mrs. Cleary claims her for an honored guest at another bridge gathering.

Mrs. Frank Roman will take the

initiative in entertaining the members of the newly formed "Birthday club" tomorrow at luncheon. The hour for luncheon has been set for half-past 12, so that the guests may have time for some social rounds of bridge later.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. John James of Olander will entertain the Olander Study club and the club husbands at a "Guy Fawkes" evening.

Master Lawrence Hall gives a birthday party on Monday afternoon to a number of his little friends.

With the Eschscholtzia dance on Friday evening, club gatherings of both a social and serious nature there isn't going to be a "breathing spell."

To further stimulate social activity among the social set in the country a club is to be formed among the ladies which gives every promise of being one of the most congenial organizations society has known. Mrs. Edward Elliott is the president, Mrs. William Tennie, treasurer. The full membership list is not complete yet but there is to be a meeting either this week or next to make definite plans for the winter's social pursuits. The personnel of the club will include some of the most prominent among the English country set.

The W. H. Hodgkin's country place was the scene of a splendid dinner party on Wednesday night, when this set gathered for a harvest home jollification in the big field adjoining the house. Lionel Dalton, assisted by the Misses Hodgkin and some others, put on an out-of-door performance of a pastoral skit which caused no end of fun and was the bright, particular spot in the evening's merry making.

On Thursday evening the same congenial circle of friends gathered with the George Beveridges at their country home, which they are soon to forsake for the Eggers vineyard, where they will reside in the future. So on this occasion the guests came to take a farewell of this pleasant home, which has welcomed so hospitably young and old beneath its roof tree. The Beveridges are ideal hosts and this Halloween celebration was one of the jolliest affairs they have given.

The evening was one long frolic with everyone entering into the "witchy" spirit of Halloween, trying fortunes and invoking the aid of the spirits of the air to determine fates. About sixty guests enjoyed this jolly affair.

One has often heard the farmer's wife of "ye olden time" say "If I received one-lenth of the care bestowed upon the horses, I might be better to look upon." Daily "grooming" made

the horse glossy and beautiful. Today grooming is not simply a perquisite of the farm yard. The daily "grooming" of a lady has become a necessity. Fine feathers do not always make a fine bird, if hair, complexion and smaller details of dress have not received their quota of attention. Perfect simplicity of dress combined with good grooming is much more "chic" now-a-days than fancy or elegant garments with lack of general neatness.

A case in point with which to illustrate is no less a personage than Queen Alexandra, who is famous for a certain simplicity in spirit of her royal raiment. For one thing she always wears what is becoming whatever the vogue. She is said to be the loveliest and best preserved of all the rulers of Europe, looking at the age of 50 years to be scarcely 40. She is without wrinkle or blemish in her appearance. This is all the more remarkable, as court life is said to be a deadly foe to good looks. This queen has never allowed anything to interfere with her daily regime for benefiting herself physically. She does not dine as did her distinguished mother-in-law upon beef and oysters, port and boiled puddings.

Taking her cue from the dairy maids of her own country, who live to a good old age and look charmingly young, she lives largely upon dairy products. Her dairy at Sandringham is famed. Here she does a big blue linen apron and churns every day she is there. Her luncheon while at work consists of whole wheat bread and a glass of buttermilk, which she declares a meal fit for a goddess.

Besides drinking buttermilk she also uses it for a cosmetic. Before going to an important court function she bathes her face, neck and arms liberally with it, letting it dry on the skin and then sponging off with warm water.

Before and after a public function she calls her masseuse and partakes of a light repast of milk and biscuits. Before she retires she does the same, sometimes taking a dash of cherry in the milk. She maintains that no pretty woman can afford to touch tea, coffee or chocolate or heavy meats. Chicken, game and fish with vegetables for her dinner, fresh air, sleeping or walking, and plenty of it is a necessity. But in the taking of it she avoids violent exercise. She has never played golf or tennis and automobile driving is the quickest way to spoil a complexion. When she does go for a run in her motor she is swathed in veils. Walking is her favorite pastime with her dogs frolicking beside her.

One special thing which her American sisters would do well to imitate is her system of resting when she feels tired. She makes a point of seeking several hours for perfect rest. Also, she never allows herself to be angry. Simple in her life, her latest model in dress she is surely an ideal model to imitate. She is celebrated for her well preserved physical beauty rather than for her riches as was the Empress Eugenie of France, whose beauty is gone forever and never spoken of, though she was once a famous beauty.

There will be a meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. G. M. Boles, 1555 J street.

Mrs. Wirt Colson is expected down from Berkeley on Tuesday to visit Mrs. Alva E. Snow for a week or two. The Colsons are settled now in the college town and Mrs. Colson is coming to gather together the household goods which they stored here preparatory to getting into a home of their own. Social circles will be more than glad to welcome this charming little woman and her brief stay is destined to be filled with pleasant happenings.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cook have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bader of Vermont, Mrs. W. J. Franklin of Macomb, Illinois, and Mrs. G. G. Gough and son Franklin of Kansas City, Missouri.

Paul Garrett and Charles of Norfolk, Va., were with the Cooks last week on a flying trip to the coast.

With brilliant chrysanthemums, lovely Miss Maud Muller entertained at a

Mrs. W. W. Craycroft.  
Miss Mabel Dalton.

most delightful afternoon of "500" yesterday in compliment to Miss Almee Newman. The cosy rooms of the Muller home were resplendent with brilliant chrysanthemums, love-roses and clusters of gorgeous autumn foliage, lending richness and beauty to the rooms. Miss Francis Riege in a beautiful frock of white with pink bows opened the door and later performed another important function. After the games, just as refreshments were being served, Miss Francis appeared in the doorway, a veritable cupid's messenger, bearing a large tray filled with dainty white parcels. "The post man brought these," she announced and deposited them in the bride's lap. She was quite overwhelmed by the surprise but when she had regained herself sufficiently to open each parcel she found some very lovely pieces of linen to add to her linen chest. Mrs. Cleary won the prize in the contest in which the following girls participated with the guest of honor:

Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. W. W. Craycroft, Mrs. Creighton Hamilton, Mrs. Edwin Rowe of Los Angeles, Mrs. W. J. Cleary, Mrs. Will Dunn, Misses Edith and Catherine Cory, Maudie Holm, Laurel Mowder, Zoe Edens-Gene-Miller, Ima Dickinson, Hazel Griffith, Elsie Smith, Allice Edwards, Mabel Dalton, Lillian Dunn, Elizabeth Kennedy and Jessie Huber.

The literary department of the Parlor Lecture club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. M. D. Harris.

One of the most interesting art exhibits made in Fresno was that at the home of Mrs. Albert O. Warner, yesterday afternoon, when the young women of the Bergaltian circle of St. Paul's church presided as hostesses for this charming affair. Mrs. Warner in her characteristically hospitable fashion gave the young ladies carte blanche and the pretty rooms were converted into the most attractive art room imaginable, their natural artistic atmosphere fitting them admirably for a place in which to exhibit such lovely sketches as came from the brush of William Adam.

Mr. Adam needs no introduction to Fresno art lovers. He has already a warm place in the affections of his friends and admirers here and now he has added to the list since doing such adorable sketches about Shaver Lake, the rendezvous for so many summer people of the valley. Some of the most charming sketches exhibited yesterday were taken from spots about the lake where he spent three weeks of the early summer. As each visitor entered the hall he was given a catalogue, announcing the names and corresponding numbers of the pictures. With this guide one was able to go through the rooms in leisurely fashion to admire and possibly purchase. Judging from the number of "sold" signs marked on sketches, the Bergaltian's treasury will be filled with a generous commission.

Fully 100 sketches were on exhibition. Some of the sand dunes, fishing beaches and cypress of the coast found ready sale and a lot of admiration for in no work does Mr. Adam excel so far as in the atmosphere with which his coast pictures are permeated. One can positively feel the salt foginess alternating with the vivid light on the sand dunes.

The collection contained also some French sketches and Scotch coast scenes which were wonderfully full of life and color. Another attractive bit was designated, "A corner of My garden" and was in reality taken from the artist's own doorstep at his picturesque studio in Pacific Grove.

On the reception committee with Mrs. Warner was Mrs. W. G. Holland, president of the circle, Miss Betty Maupin, Miss Elizabeth Ashman, Mrs. Luther Nell, Miss Campbell. In the dining room dainty with amaranth and daisy white chrysanthemums, the following attentive hostesses served the guests: Mrs. Ethan Hopkins, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Wick Parsons, Misses Carrie Hall, Maudie Schaeffer, Archie Scott and Laura McCordie. Miss Leora Schaeffer distributed catalogues.

In the evening the pleasure of the guests was added to with some informal musical numbers by Mrs. Montgomery Thomas and Mrs. M. P. Holmes. The exhibit was an unqualified success and only added one more successful event to the long list inspired by these enthusiastic young women.

There were several pleasant theater parties last night at the performance of Maud Fealy in the "Stronger Sex," one of the most interesting being one which occupied the two lower right hand boxes and included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tarpey of Alameda, Miss Dolly Tarpey, L. R. Rogers and two sons, M. F. Tarpey and Dan Brown, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tarpey are visitors at the Tarpey ranch. Mrs. Tarpey before her marriage was Miss Hope Mayne, the clever actress who is so well known in California and especially about the bay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. G. Saunders with their niece Miss Dollie Vogel and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Patterson formed another large party and after wards a supper group at the Sequoia.

Mrs. John D. Gray arrived on Friday from Carmel to be with Mrs. Frank Gray, who has been quite ill for several weeks but is now convalescing.

Next Friday night the T. W. C. A. social committee of which Mrs. John D. Morgan is chairman, has arranged for a Harvest Home festival to be held in the association rooms. The affair is to be in the form of a county fair, with various exhibits. There will be booths devoted to fruits and vegetables of notable size and variety. Another booth will contain various fine varieties of preserves and jellies. These will be merely for exhibition and not for sale.

At this affair the members of the association who were to earn money to defray through the summer will bring their offering and tell how it was earned. If not the money an equivalent of fruit or jellies will be most acceptable. In fact, any sort of produce will be an addition to this "county fair," which offers untold possibilities in the way of unique features.

A few of the ladies of West Park W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. R. W. Rhea on Friday afternoon to bid adieu to Mrs. E. G. Tyler, one of their members, who is soon to move to her new home in Harrow. Those present gave her a number of beautiful "Fresno Post Cards," on which were written loving remembrances of the occasion. Mrs. Tyler is greatly beloved by her friends here, all of whom regret her departure. Those present were Mrs. J. H. Elder, Mrs. W. G. Drew, Mrs. L. Arnett, Mrs. E. H. Tyler and Mrs. Laura W. Rhea.

Mrs. Tyler's father has lately arrived from Iowa, and will spend the winter here with his son, E. G. Tyler.

On Tuesday evening at the Cumberland Presbyterian church the musical public will have the opportunity of hearing a lecture song recital of unusual merit given under the auspices of the church choir by S. W. Maunz. The idea of explaining the theme of a song before giving it is a comparatively new one and certainly adds to the pleasure of the music. This is what Mr. Maunz does in his number. He will be ably assisted by some of the best talent of the city including A. R. J. Graep, violinist; Miss Muriel Whitman, pianist; Miss Jennie Knowles, accompanist.

The program for Tuesday night is as follows:  
"Alone in the Desert" ..... Emanuel  
"For a Dream's Sake" ..... Cowen

"Laendler" violin solo Albert Segesser  
Miss Mabel Lewis Accompanist  
"Israel" ..... King  
"Silver and the Rose" ..... Rockett  
Piano solo, "Silver Spring" .....  
..... Dr. Wm. Mason  
Miss Muriel Whitman.  
"Rolling in the Hills" Haydn  
From Oratorio of "Creation"  
"Had a Horse, House and Sweet-  
heart" ..... Korhay  
(Old Folk Song, Russian Melody.)  
"Gloria and Arms" ..... Handel  
"Gould Plain Shawl" ..... Haynes  
Piano Solo, "Tolka" ..... Pochakovsky  
Miss Muriel Whitman.  
"Hybris the Cretan" ..... Elliott  
"The Bachelors" ..... Stuart  
"Blow Thou Wintry Winds", Barjoant  
Words from Shakespeare's Comedy, "As You Like It."

## PLASTERED WITH FLY PAPER BY STUDENTS

Resentment Against College Editor Is Expressed in a Drastic Manner.

FRESNO, Nov. 2.—David L. Levy, editor of the Occident, was hazed by 100 late students of the University of California last evening, in a secluded spot in a canyon on the campus, being stripped of his clothes and plastered from head to foot with fly paper, as the result of an article in the magazine to the effect that women students of the university had a club here formulated for the cultivation of cigarette smoking. The magazine appeared this morning, and the students held a mass meeting in front of North Hall steps after classes at 5 o'clock this evening. Prominent leaders in undergraduate affairs took a hand in it, and attempted to check the desire to punish the young editor, but were overruled and a squad of students were delegated to take Levy and duck him.

Several hours later Levy was located and hauled along by a squad of over twenty students to the chemistry pond. On arrival there the students decided that the usual punishment of freshmen in ducking the offenders in chemistry pond was not sufficient, and a squad of men was delegated to get fly paper. Leading the young editor into a canyon, he was stripped and a hundred hands joined in pasting the fly paper to the skin of the young editor. Afterward willing hands dressed him, and with fly paper pasted on his clothing he was led through the streets to his home at 2450 Lacerott way. As a result of the disgrace the young editor will probably leave college.

He is a San Francisco lad, a graduate of Lowell High school and is well known here. No complaint has been made to the authorities, but it is expected that the undergraduate affairs committee will take a hand and investigate. Levy admitted having received the punishment tonight. He has not decided what action he will take.

## SCHOOL TEACHERS SAVE SEVERAL CHILDREN

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—To the heroic action of two school teachers and an old man is due the saving of the lives of a half score of children today in one of the most spectacular runaways which ever occurred here. The kindergarten pupils of the Sixteenth street school had just been dismissed, and twenty or more of the little ones were leaving the school grounds by the Seventeenth street gate, when a runaway horse with an old man hanging to the bridle, dashed around the corner and straight for the crowd of children. The latter ladder together frightened to run, when Katherine Jordan and Abbie Wendling, two of their teachers, seeing the danger, deliberately placed themselves between the children and the horse.

Both teachers were thrown to the ground and severely injured, and the horse dashed on into a smaller crowd of children, knocking them right and left like so many tenpins. Three of the children were thrown under the hoofs of the maddened animal, and sustained serious injuries, but the others escaped with a few bruises. The larger body of children huddled against the fence in a compact mass, and but for the action of the teachers the horse would have plunged into them.

The man who had tried to stop the horse by hanging to the bridle is E. J. Smith, who owns the animal. His little daughter had started out crying by waving her arms, and as soon as Smith saw the danger of the other children he leaped to the horse's head and hung on. He was dragged more than a block and so seriously injured that he may not recover.

## WILL MAKE CONTEST OF IMPERIAL ELECTION

IMPERIAL, Nov. 2.—At a conference of the citizens of Imperial last evening it was unanimously decided to contest the recent election, whereby El Centro was declared the seat of the new county of Imperial. Suit to enjoin county officials and Supervisors from transacting business at El Centro will be begun, and actions to be based on the allegations of fraud in the election of August 6th. The citizens of Imperial employed detectives, who have been working continually up to the present time. It is alleged that a large number of fraudulent ballots were cast by men brought here from Los Angeles and Arizona, and that also a large sum of money was used in buying votes. Soon after the elections, Hunsacker & Britt, Los Angeles attorneys, were retained. Detectives have since been laying before them evidence as fast as acquired.

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## CITRUS FAIR IS LAUNCHED

Entire County Invited to Show  
What Fresno Produces.  
Citrus Fruit to Be Keystone.  
But All Other Fruits Are  
Needed.

That nothing short of the best Citrus Fair ever given in the state of California will do justice to Fresno county, was the opinion of the general committee of the fair when it met last evening in the Chamber of Commerce to discuss ways and means and prepare plans for the exhibit for the week of December 14th, the same time the county committee of the California Promotion Committee will hold a convention here.

It was voted to raise a fund of \$2,000 to cover the cost of preparing the exhibit, rent for building and other expenses.

While the main object of the fair will be to give an exposition of the possibilities of the county in citrus growing, all other products of the soil will be needed to complete the decorations and show what the county produces. Growers are asked to keep some of their best fruit so as to compete for the prizes which will be offered and all the surrounding towns are invited to enter into the spirit of the fair and help to make it representative of the entire county. The visitors to the convention will be taken to the various points and shown the ranches in nearby towns and the various irrigation projects, in addition to the exhibits in the fair building.

According to the sense of last night's meeting, every man who is interested in the county is invited to aid in any way, and the commercial bodies of adjacent towns will be asked to help the fair. In addition, committees will be appointed in the towns to interest the growers, and the representation which any district can have will depend on the activity of the people of the district.

While other sections of the state practically claim to be the only citrus producing districts in California, this committee proposes to show the members of the convention that Fresno county has citrus fruit as well as other products, and that citrus is by no means the least in the list of what this county produces.

The following committees will be appointed tomorrow, in addition to the sub-committees in the outside towns: Finance, Advertising, Entertainment, Decoration, Hall, Exhibit and Awards. The general committee will meet again Tuesday evening to complete their plans and arrange the outside committees. George Reeder will preside in the general committee last evening.

Among those who took an active part in the discussion last evening were: W. N. Rohrer, Dr. G. A. Hare, O. D. Lyon, and F. Micheltree, of Reeder, the latter being secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in that town. Dr. W. T. Maupin and N. W. Moody, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce acted as secretary of the committee and Mr. Rohrer was chairman.

## WILL PRINT PICTURE OF THE COURT HOUSE

Postmaster Short is going to have a picture of Fresno's courthouse in the Delinquent. Mr. Short is a constant reader of that publication and he noticed an announcement that it was going to print pictures of the courthouses of leading American cities. The postmaster sent post card pictures of Fresno's courthouse, and has received the following note from the editor:

"May I express to you my pleasure and appreciation for the aid you have rendered—the Delinquent—in sending me a post card of the courthouse at Fresno. It is very beautiful and will assist in making the pictorial feature attractive."

## MAN FOUND FAINTING IN RAILWAY STATION

Matil Jensen, a Finn, was found by Policeman Goehring in a state of collapse at the Southern Pacific station at midnight last night. He was taken to the emergency hospital where Dr. Sweeney found him to be suffering with asthma and organic disease of the heart. He was taken to the county hospital.

## FIND SWORD OF KNIGHT OF PYTHIAS ON STREET

A dress sword of the design used by the Knights of Pythias is awaiting an owner at police headquarters. It was found Friday night on the street by E. Loftus of 1152 I street.

**Hallowe'en Party.**  
Miss Dorothy Anty entertained the Intermediate chapter of the North Side Christian church at a hallowe'en party at her home, number 154 West avenue Friday night. The house was decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums, and Japanese lanterns and Jack-o'-lanterns carried out the spirit of the occasion. Prizes in hallowe'en contests were won by Ida Robinson, Miss Fanny Weeman, Miss Anna Johnson and Robert Franklin. Next Saturday night the lodge will give a home social and on the 28th it will give its Thanksgiving ball. Already preparations are being made for this, which is intended to make one of the features of the winter. It will be given in Army hall.

P. D. Surphon of Los Angeles wishes to inform the public that he has opened a photograph gallery in the Fiske building, Cor. Mariposa and J Sts., and invites the public to call at the studio and inspect his fine special photo's in platinum. Exclusive styles for the holidays. Prices reasonable. Take elevator at J St. entrance to studio.

Freda Belknap Bridge initiated four candidates last night, as follows: Miss Mary Grooms, Miss Fanny Weeman, Miss Anna Johnson and Robert Franklin. Next Saturday night the lodge will give a home social and on the 28th it will give its Thanksgiving ball. Already preparations are being made for this, which is intended to make one of the features of the winter. It will be given in Army hall.

## THE REV. C. C. MABEE DIES WHILE ON VISIT

The Rev. C. C. Mabee of Des Moines, Iowa, died suddenly from a paralytic stroke at the residence of his son, T. H. Mabee, 115 Glenn avenue yesterday morning. Deceased was a retired Methodist minister and had been in the city but a week, having come to spend the winter. His wife accompanied him. He was seventy-seven years old.

The body will be shipped to Des Moines for burial.

## RELATIVE ASKS FOR MAN REPORTED KILLED HERE

A telegram was received by the chief of police yesterday from Dr. S. S. Marr of Washington, D. C., to the effect that it had been reported to him that A. N. Starr had been killed here by a switch engine on Friday and asking if the report was true.

As no such accident had occurred in Fresno or the vicinity the chief reported the inquiry to the police of the nearest valley towns.

## BANKERS DISCUSS PACKERS' POSITION

No Decision at Private Meeting Yesterday.

\$200,000 More Cash in City Yesterday—Sub-Treasury Arrangement Helps.

A meeting of the bankers of this city was held yesterday morning for the purpose of seeing what could be done in the situation with the packers. The meeting was a private one, and said to be of a preliminary nature. It is understood that no conclusion was arrived at on the subject. The packers had no part in the deliberations and none were present. No further action in the matter was taken by the bankers themselves.

More cash arrived in this city yesterday, to the estimated amount of \$200,000 which is some aid in the situation. This is not all the cash that has come in since the establishment of the clearing house, as cash was received yesterday from San Francisco banks directly, a prominent banker said, and that the clearing house had been established in a day or two, payments on balances will begin there.

A. V. Lischny, of the Peoples' Savings bank, said last night, in regard to the late aspect of financial affairs: "Everything seems to be normal. Business has been done with paper for years past, and the proposition is now simply that people are compelled to do what they have been voluntarily doing in past years. The banks have plenty of cash, perhaps more than ever, though some of it is more or less tied up in bonds. The whole matter will be all right as soon as New York goes off the clearing house basis."

Though none of the money received yesterday was from San Francisco banks directly, a prominent banker said, and that the clearing house had been established in a day or two, payments on balances will begin there.

## THUG WANTED IN FRESNO ARRESTED IN SEATTLE

Charles Washburn, Accused of Robbing Man of \$180, Caught in North.

Charles Washburn, wanted here for the robbery of Thomas H. Bressler on the morning of October 5th, was arrested in Seattle on Friday. The Seattle police report that Jack Fleming was arrested with him. No one named Fleming was concerned in the Bressler robbery or is wanted here for any other crime.

Bressler was knocked down with brass knuckles and robbed of \$180 in the alley in the rear of police headquarters last night. The morning. He said that he had been attacked by two men and gave a good description of Washburn and of Harry Flannery, well known to the local police and a friend of Washburn. Bressler did not report the robbery until two days after it had occurred and by that time the men suspected had left the city.

The police here believe that Fleming is either Flannery traveling under an assumed name, or is a man who came to the city with Flannery, a hypnotist, was engaged in several brazen heists and is reported to have left town with Washburn and Flannery.

## NEW PASTOR TO PREACH AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Rev. W. R. Perkins to Give Sermon on the Ageless Life Today.

The Rev. W. R. Perkins will preach the first sermon in the Christian church this morning. He arrived in Fresno Friday and has already made the acquaintance of a large number of his new parishioners.

The subject of the morning sermon will be "Ageless Life" and of the evening sermon "The Greatest in the Great." Sunday school will be at the usual hours.

As the church has been without a regular pastor for some months and as the Rev. Perkins brings with him from his former station at Paris, Missouri, the reputation of being a forceful and eloquent preacher, a large attendance is expected at both services.

## SHIPBUILDING PLANT IS BEING INSTALLED

LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 2.—A carload of machinery from the Craig Shipbuilding Company, which the owners are removing from Toledo, Ohio, to this city, arrived over the Salt Lake route. Notice has been received of eight more carloads en route. A superintendent and a delegation of workmen are expected to arrive next week when the construction of the plant will be commenced. The Craig Company was induced to locate in Long Beach by the gift of a site and other concessions.

## BANKS STILL SHORT OF CASH

Governor Announces That He Will Continue Holidays for Some Time Coming Week.

SMALL CERTIFICATES ARE PUT INTO USE

Money Drawn Out of New York Trust Companies Has Been Redeemed in the Older Banks, Showing Public Faith

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—The following statement was issued tonight by Governor Gillett:

"The governor states that he met this afternoon with the clearing house board, the president of the State Bankers' association and representatives of some of the savings banks of San Francisco and had discussed fully with them the financial conditions existing in the country today and particularly in California. That it was the unanimous opinion of all that it was necessary in order to protect the financial, commercial and industrial interests of the state that legal holidays should be declared from day to day for a short time longer until matters in the East reached a normal condition."

"Large balances are due the West from the East which the bankers there are only willing to liquidate with clearing house receipts, because of the scarcity of money; but with large sums arriving from Europe and from other sources, this condition will soon be removed and the balances due California will be paid in coin, which will relieve the stringency of the money market here and restore normal conditions once more."

"The state was never in a more prosperous condition than at present and there is no cause for alarm. If our people will only have a little patience the unusual and unexpected condition existing today will soon right itself and business will move along in its usual way."

**Small Paper Money.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 2.—The local bankers today decided that for a time clearing house certificates in small denominations would be issued to meet demands for day bills. This step was taken to provide a small negotiable quasi-currency in lieu of cash. Similar action has been taken in certain Eastern cities and by Sacramento.

**New York Situation.**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The financial war came to a close today without any notable developments. The stock exchange was comparatively steady over the day with little activity. The runs upon banking houses seem to be at an end and few important conferences were held by financiers. The decline in the reserves of the New York clearing house banks was heavier than in any recent experience, but will be largely offset by the arrivals of gold next week. The apparent loss in the reserve was about \$7,000,000, but \$7,000,000 of this was due to the requirement of 25 per cent against an increase in deposits of \$23,000,000.

This increase in deposits in clearing house banks apparently represents the transfer of funds from the institutions which have been subject to the runs. The actual loss in cash is about \$3,000,000, which reduced the reserve to about \$22,000,000.

The gold engagements were increased slightly today by orders from Pittsburgh and other points, making the total engagement to date \$29,150,000. If all these amounts should go into the clearing house banks, it would principally restore their supply of cash to what it was a week ago. Even the diversion of a part of the amount to other cities will leave the bulk of the gold arrival to go into New York banks and will probably result in an increase of reserve next week.

Part of the decline in cash in the face of heavy deposits of treasury funds has been due to the calls of the country banks for currency. Reports received from various parts of the country indicate that the system of meeting pay rolls by checks instead of in currency is being largely adopted without any essential inconvenience to wage earners.

## OLD RESIDENT DIES OF ABSCESS OF BRAIN

Mrs. Mary Henneley, for twenty-two years a resident of this city, and lately the landlady at the rooming house at 721 I street, died last evening at Eastgate Sanitarium, from abscess of the brain. Mrs. Henneley was taken ill on last Friday day, and has been sick ever since. Many friends who are mourning her death.

Mrs. Henneley is a native of Ireland, aged 41 years. She is an aunt of a former police officer of this city, and is otherwise connected here.

## POPULAR YOUNG PEOPLE WEDDED AT DINUBA

Charles Edward Pickett and Miss Bertha May Sawyer, popular young people of Dinuba, were united in marriage at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sawyer. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Duncan Wallace of this city. Mr. Pickett is a prosperous young vineyardist. His bride is a member of an old and highly respected family and is a charming young lady.

**Claimants Sue for Land.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Application was made today to the Superior court for a writ of mandate compelling Surveyor General W. S. Kingsburg to receive and file the application of Wilson Kinney for certain public land in Kings county.

A similar suit was filed yesterday by Martha A. Bent in respect of land in Fresno county.

## ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY PLANS BIG BANQUET

At the regular monthly meeting of the St. Andrew's Society last night the following officers were elected for the coming year: A. C. Miller, president; G. M. McKinlay, vice president; J. McKinlay, secretary and treasurer.

It was resolved to hold a banquet at one of the hotel hotels on St. Andrew's Day, November 26th, to which the British residents of Fresno will be invited.

## MINISTERIAL UNION MEETS TOMORROW

The regular monthly meeting of the Ministerial Union is to be held tomorrow at the First Presbyterian church, meeting to be called at 10:30 o'clock. It is expected that at this meeting the committee which was arranging for securing a building in which Mr. Torrey, the evangelist could hold meetings here, will make its report. It was a good location is secured, and the terms are satisfactory to the evangelist, he will probably be in this city about next February, as he has an engagement in Los Angeles which will occupy his time until the first Sunday in that month.

## MAUDE FEALY HAD VERY POOR PLAY

Young Actress Proved Her Cleverness.

Plot Was Good Except for Many Inconsistencies and Poor Development.

It must be nerve-racking to have to live up to a reputation for being the youngest actress on the stage. Maude Fealy, who played in "The Stronger Sex" last night to an appreciative audience at the Berton, has this reputation, and it does not seem to be bothering her in the least to live up to it. She is undeniably young and while not pretty, has something better than mere doll prettiness, a charm and poise which is not the accomplishment of youth particularly, but an innate part of her temperament—a something which made her capable of playing leading roles with Henry Irving.

Her talents are almost wasted on the play she is given in "The Stronger Sex"—a play of decided limitations for so clever a little actress as Miss Fealy. The plot is a good enough one, but so miserably and weakly developed and of so poor a fabric that it is a constant wonder how so wise a manager as John Cort could have inflicted it upon so talented an actress as Miss Fealy.

If a company of amateurs had procured this play and presented it it could have been called a fairly good play, but why people who can do things (they were not all in that class last night) play such a comedy as this one is the deepest mystery. The inconsistencies in it are worse than amateurish. It shows a woman in love with her husband, but who on the eve of the wedding finds he married her only for her fortune and really loves another girl. Then after a few weeks of married life the husband finds he is ruled with a rod of iron by the shrinking, sweet little bride of a few weeks. At first he resents, then threatens and finally turns around and loves his wife.

That is all natural enough, but the fact that a woman of Mary Warren's type could respect and love the type of man her husband is represented to be is inconceivable. It might not seem so improbable a plot if properly developed. But the change is wrought too awkwardly and crudely. At the end of the second act you are thinking one thing and when the curtain goes up on the third act the whole situation has changed, with no apparent reason. The lines are extremely amateurish and carry no conviction.

But leaving the vehicle out of the question, Miss Fealy's acting is of a spontaneous variety not so fine as, but similar to, Alan Adams. Her naturalness and abandon rather suggest Miss Adams. She has a most expressive face and her movements are all full of grace and intention.

There are some familiar faces in her supporting company. Not the least clever of the support was Florence Robinson, who was seen here last spring with Florence Roberts in the "Strength of the Weak." The same thing provoking frankness that characterized her acting in the role in the former play was evinced again last night and was one of the redeeming notes in the evening's performance. She had some of the few good lines of the play to speak and she spoke them in convincing fashion.

Mary Bertrand was also one of the Florence Roberts company. Her part called for very little fancy, and that may account for the rather characterless atmosphere which surrounded it. Brandon Hurst was an indifferent Warren Harrington while Richard Allen combined some amateurish and some really excellent qualities, which made his part at least a little one, partly on his own account, partly because of his lines.

These completed the cast with the exception of a few minor parts. The scenery was very attractive, showing several pretty apartments in the bride's house and the costumes up to date and good to look at. One remarkable occurrence which marred the close of the play was the alacrity with which the audience prepared to leave the theater. Some timid lady thought there was a fire or some equally serious disturbance, everyone began to rush out in such haste. Miss Fealy was compelled to stop in the middle of one of her last speeches for quiet to be restored. There should be some way of regulating this habit.

## SCISSORS GRINDER BREAKS LEG IN QUARREL

One Olsen, a scissors grinder, had his leg broken in a fight with Tony Cardona, a barkeeper at the Fresno beer hall, yesterday morning. Witnesses of the affray say that the barkeeper threw the other man into the street. The injured man was taken to the emergency hospital. No arrests were made.

## INCREASE SIZE OF COMMITTEE

Vigorous Fight Will Be Made Against Division.

Attorney H. H. Welsh Asked to Take Charge of Coalinga District.

The committee of nine to make Fresno county's fight against the annexation movement started by Kings county, met last night in the office of its chairman, Senator George W. Cartwright. The meeting was executive.

It was decided to increase the size of the committee and by unanimous vote Attorney H. H. Welsh was made a member and was requested to take charge of the Coalinga end of the coming contest. Mr. Welsh has large interests in the Coalinga district and he has been one of the leaders in the movement of the independent producers for better prices. Before the resort was had to the courts, to which Mr. Welsh was decidedly opposed, he was one of the most active workers against secession.

There were also added to the committee last night O. J. Woodward, Fulton G. Berry and Truman G. Hart. Much enthusiasm was manifested at the meeting and it was the opinion of all that Fresno can make a winning fight. Very encouraging reports have been received from the district and there is no doubt that a decided change has taken place in the sentiment of the people.

The committee will hold another meeting this morning and active steps will be taken at once to start a campaign of education.

## MILLION DOLLAR MINING COMPANY

Will Develop Rich Claims in Madera County.

Winter Camp Already Established on Headwaters of San Joaquin.

The organization of the Chiquita Mining and Power company, a corporation with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, was perfected in this city yesterday and articles of incorporation will be filed next week.

The company owns sixteen claims in Madera county on the headwaters of the San Joaquin river, located some years ago by D. W. McSwain, who has had years of experience as a prospector in the Sierras. The lodes are of decomposed quartz and are said to run from \$12 to \$250 per ton. The company also owns valuable water rights in the mountains near the mining claims and will be able to reduce the ore at very low cost.

The officers of the corporation, which is incorporated under the laws of Arizona, are the following: H. Dumont Smith of Kinless, Kansas, president; George D. Metcalfe of Oakland, vice-president; C. Allison Telford of Fresno, secretary. The directors are the officers of the company, D. M. DeLong and D. W. McSwain of Coalinga.

The Hon. H. Dumont Smith, president of the new company, is a state senator of Kansas and furnishes a large part of the capital necessary to develop the properties. He made a tour of inspection of the claims last autumn and will resign his seat in the Kansas legislature next year and devote his entire time to the affairs of the company, making his home in Fresno, where the principal place of business in this state will be.

D. M. DeLong is one of the directors of the M. K. and T. O. company of Coalinga. He was largely responsible for the organization of the mining company and will act as managing director.

Much development work has already been done on the claims, a bunk house and cabins and all the necessary adjuncts of a winter camp having already been built and a gang of men is now working on a tunnel on one of the main lodes.

All of the stock is held by the directors and none will be put on the market. The stockholders believe that they have one of the greatest mining propositions in the country.

**Ben Hur Lecture.**  
Ben Hur dramatized and illustrated moving pictures and stereopticon views, W. S. Kelly, lecturer, Friday, Nov. 15, at Risley hall. Admission free, children 10c. Under the auspices of Episcopist ladies.

**New's Item.**  
Scan that advertisement of John A. New carefully. He is retiring from business and selling everything at less than cost.

## Christmas Diamonds

It's not a bit too soon to come and choose that Christmas diamond now—assortments are complete, and you can take your time and avoid all that Christmas rush that comes toward the last. Now's the time—here's the place, so pay us a visit. A few ideas of what is to be had at Oberlin's:

Solitaires—  
Small single stones, fancy mountings, \$10 to \$50.  
Solitaires—  
Small stones, Tiffany mountings, \$20 up.  
Cluster Diamonds—  
\$100 to \$150.  
Pearl and Diamond Cluster—  
\$50 to \$250.  
Diamond and Emerald Cluster—  
\$100 to \$250.  
Fancy Lion Head Rings—  
Mounted with diamonds, \$12 to \$300.

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The Farmers' National Bank is a strong, conservative banking house. Capital, \$200,000; surplus and undivided profits, \$66,000. We invite you to open an account here.

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BANKING SITUATION HAD LITTLE EFFECT ON DEALS

Takes Hopeful Views of Outlook—Beveridge Place Sold—Interest in Grape Land.

The real estate business was slightly quiet last week on account, it is believed, of the uncertainty produced in the minds of some of the ranchers of this county, however unfounded that uncertainty and uneasiness was. In some places, the firms report that they have noticed practically no difference in the amount of business done, but others, notably H. H. Alexander & Co., declare that the money conditions have been felt in the real estate business, having had the effect to make people more cautious in handling their funds. However, it is not to be understood that business is bad, in any sense, and some of the largest deals of the season are now maturing, while some notable transfers have taken place during the week. Values are sound and good as gold.

H. H. Alexander, of the H. H. Alexander Company, said yesterday, in regard to the situation at present in real estate: "Real estate has been comparatively quiet this week. I suppose the financial situation is somewhat responsible for it, as it has had the tendency to make the people more careful in investing their money. However, a good business has been done this week, nevertheless. We have made sales aggregating about \$25,000. "At the present time, here is a great demand for raw land, in order that the ranchers may take advantage of the first rains in getting the new ground under cultivation. A better demand for improved land is expected later in the season, when the rains have made the season less fitted for the purchase of raw lands for immediate use.

"If the financial matters had held off for thirty days more, things would have been going at a great rate in real estate, and the situation would have been better than it now is. This is the active time of year in the business, and more money would perhaps have been invested in this way had not banking conditions become as they are, making the people cautious with their money.

However, under the conditions, the demand for raw lands keeps up better than was hoped for. Business is not particularly hurt; the only tendency has been to make investors more cautious than they formerly were about parting with their money."

Says "Good Will" Result. That good effects will come of the situation is the opinion of most of the real estate men, as it will have a tendency to settle things. W. H. Brown, of the H. H. Alexander Company, who is now doing local business here, is strongly of this opinion. "I think the good results will be seen in a few months. It will make the basis of this more solid, and will have a tendency to stop all speculation. It will also cause people to invest their money in real estate, as a safe and sure manner of disposing of their funds so that they can always be turned to account. Values of land may fluctuate, but they rarely have a permanent fall. Ranchers and other investors will be likely to put surplus money into lands now as the means for disposing of them much as they do in banks.

No Cash. The practical, passing effect of the

MALPRACTICE CHARGE AGAINST ATTORNEY

A. H. Ashley of Stockton Declares He Is Victim of Blackmailing Scheme.

STOCKTON, Nov. 2.—Criminal proceedings to punish A. H. Ashley, of the law firm of Ashley & Ashley of this city, and one of the prominent Republican political leaders of central California, from practicing before any of the courts of the state were instituted in the superior court of San Joaquin county this morning by A. H. Carpenter, a local attorney, whom Ashley prosecuted and convicted of the crime of extortion of several years ago. This is the third time that Carpenter has attacked Ashley on disbarment proceedings. He was unsuccessful in the first and second instances, the courts refusing to even hear the evidence. He had to fight his way through the third trial in two brief suits against Ashley and Sheriff Bibbey. The bitter feeling between the two attorneys first matured five years ago, when Ashley, then district attorney, was prosecuting two local men for long stealing. Carpenter was defending the men and while acting in such capacity was attacked by Ashley on disbarment proceedings. He was convicted and sentenced to a long term in prison. He appealed and after serving nearly a year in jail was released by the Supreme Court on a technicality of law. Immediately thereafter he began his fight against Ashley. He asserts that he will "continue to hound" him until he obtains some redress or vindication. Ashley says that he is convinced that Carpenter is trying to blackmail him in the hope of obtaining money in consideration of a withdrawal of his persistent prosecution.

Carpenter's complaint against Ashley is thirty pages in length and contains 22 counts, each reciting some alleged wrongful practice of Ashley in violation of his oath as an attorney.

FATHER HAS RIGHT TO TAKE CHILDREN

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 2.—Through the failure of the sheriff of Sonoma county to send a certified copy of a warrant of arrest and for the reason that the court held that a father has a right to the possession of his children, unless there is some special order of court to the contrary, Judge Conklin denied R. B. McWilliams from the custody of the sheriff. McWilliams had taken two of his children from Santa Rosa and had run away from his wife.

ASSEMBLYMAN MCGUIRE AS THE PIED PIPER



The above cartoon, drawn for the Republican, represents Assemblyman McGuire of Kings county as the Pied Piper. Everybody knows the legend of the Pied Piper of Hamelin, who led all the children into the mountain, which closed and they have never been able to get out. McGuire's piping, however, has lost its charm and the people south of the fourth standard parallel are not going to follow him into Kings county and never be able to get out.

NAVY DEPARTMENT NEEDS MORE MONEY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Secretary McMillan today issued a statement concerning the needs of the navy, as follows: "For the need of the navy service it is estimated that \$12,041,399 will be required for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1908. For current fiscal year, the department asked for \$12,585,718 and Congress appropriated \$10,502,502. An increase of \$5,000,000 for the navy is due to an increase of the number of enlisted men; \$3,000,000 for ordnance and gunnery stores and \$9,000,000 for public works at the various navy yards and naval stations make up the bulk of the increased amount required. Under the legislative bill an estimate is made for the navy department of \$489,910, an increase of \$100,000 over the amount appropriated for the current fiscal year, which provides for a few additional clerks as well as for immediate increase in the rate of compensation in certain positions.

CLOVIS IS NEXT CITY

Courthouse Deputies Will Appeal in Salary Test Case.

Venue Change to Los Angeles in J. J. Miley's Suit Against American Bond Co.

Seima that holdings are the two incorporated towns in the county, outside of Fresno. Sanger has petitioned for incorporation privileges to be considered by the supervisors tomorrow. Reedy has been agitating incorporation but the temperance advocates, it is said, interjected themselves into the matter and the consequence has been that the subject has been dropped. Clovis has now come in with a petition to incorporate as a municipality of the sixth class and to call for an election at which to pass on the subject. The population within the described territory is more than 500 and the area to be incorporated is 1,280 acres, the east one-half of section 4, the east one-half of 5, the east one-half of 8 and the west one-half of section 9-15-21.

GLADYS VANDERBILT GETS HER \$12,000,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Gladys Moore Vanderbilt, the youngest child of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, who attained his majority August 1, was today put into possession of more than \$12,000,000 through legal proceedings in the Supreme Court.

DEPT. WILL APPEAL

The court house deputies, who contend that their salaries were increased by the legislature's amendment to the county government act last winter, had a conference yesterday, and resolved to appeal to the Supreme Court from the decision of Judge Church holding that a deputy is the shadow of his principal and therefore comes under the constitutional inhibition against an increase of salary during his term of office. The deputies fall to see the justice of the situation why in Los Angeles, Alameda and Santa Cruz counties the deputies should enjoy increased salaries under this amendment and they in Fresno be denied one.

COUNTY CLERK'S FILING

The attorney for the defendant in the case of Julian J. Miley vs. the American Bond Company of Los Angeles has given notice of a motion for a change of venue to Los Angeles county, because the contract on which the contract is based was made and will be performed in that county, because it is there that the obligation or liability arose and the breach thereof occurred, because the defendant has no office or place of business other than in Los Angeles and that the ends of justice will be promoted by a change of the place of trial, there in that a similar action is pending in the southern county, a receiver has been appointed, qualified and is acting as such, and the ends of justice will be best subserved and promoted in having the matters involved in the two suits brought to a hearing there.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GETS COAST DEFENSE

Five Pieces of Artillery from War Department.

VENICE, CAL., Nov. 2.—Five pieces of artillery assigned to the Chamber of Commerce by the war department reached here today. They include one 16 foot parrot gun, two 12 pound muzzled loaders and two Spanish breech loaders. The guns will be mounted on Whidney avenue pier and will provide Venice with better defense than any other point on the Southern California coast. A request for the guns was sent to the war department several weeks ago by the Chamber of Commerce.

ORANGE PICKING SOON TO BEGIN

REDLANDS, Nov. 2.—Less than a week ago the final estimates of the 1906 crop of oranges, just cleaned up, was made. Today it was announced that orange picking will commence at East Highland during the coming week, and that the Mutual Distributors' company expect to ship one or two cars within a few days. In a large majority of the districts, however, picking will not begin before the end of the month and Redlands will contribute but little fruit for the Eastern Thanksgiving trade. The crop is reported in fair condition and the shipments should exceed four thousand cars.

REAL ESTATE MAN IS CONVICTED OF LARCENY

W. M. Smith Kept Money Belonging to a Woman Found in the Street.

W. M. Smith, the real estate broker, who picked up a roll of bills amounting to \$50, belonging to Mrs. Stephen Perry, last Wednesday and failed to return it to her, was found guilty of

FRANK SHUCK WON'T STAY IN SECOND PLACE LONG

Forges Ahead of "Grandpa" Poole in District 2 in Great Nip and Tuck Race.

The Republican business office yesterday was the most bustling place you ever got into. A lot of the country people were in town and took advantage of being in to cast some votes for a favorite candidate. The result was a phenomenal vote cast, and a well distributed vote, too. All the candidates forged ahead in rather regular order, though there were a number of important changes made in spots.

As was prophesied, F. M. Shuck refused to be put out of first place in his district. So he got busy and gained about 37,000 votes, which put him ahead of "Grandpa" Poole, whose big gain yesterday made him the talk of the contest. While each candidate is willing to take second place for a few days when one is used to being first it is hard to go back. And once one tastes the joy of being on the fair way of winning a big prize, you can't keep them down. This is the contention that is spreading through the contest, a great wave of enthusiasm that is going to sweep thirty-three successful candidates into positions for some of the most desirable trophies ever handed out.

Mrs. George Cobb is sustaining her reputation in first-class style and persistently keeps her place at the head of the contest. She gained over 13,000 votes yesterday, which gave her a great ascendancy in the race. S. George, Ida McDonald and Fuller Collins keep stealing each other's positions for third place in district 1. Today S. George holds the coveted place, with Fuller Collins fourth and Ida McDonald fifth. There was some lively voting in this section of the contest yesterday, just a forerunner of what is coming when the fun begins to get real earnest and one realizes that the loss of a few thousand votes may mean the loss of that splendid twenty-acre ranch that you are counting on, or one of the automobiles or a trip to Hawaii or any other of the fine prizes you may hope to have an interest in.

A month has gone by and there are two more to come. Wonders can be accomplished in two months, especially with the start that a month gives in a race of this kind. Some of the newest candidates in the field are among the most enthusiastic and have kept the best vote. The length of time you have been in it does not necessarily count. It is "stick-to-it-ness" that is going to determine the real winners in this contest. Discouragement is the foe to any success. It is the hopeful ones that always see daylight and brightness ahead. Don't let anyone make you think that he can get more votes than you can. Ten in one, he knows you could beat him if you worked. Show that you can then. Now is the time to work. It is all right to hold a reserve vote. Look what that vote has done in a number of instances for some of the best candidates. But a good steady forging ahead cannot mean anything but success. Have some of the best candidates. Your reserve besides if you think you will need it, but you know better where you stand if you put in most of your votes, as they come.

Charles Dally, of Kingsburg, is the newest entry in district 2. His friends have urged him to take up this contest and knowing he can collect the necessary votes to win he has lost no time in entering.

Norman Gley of Modesto jumps to second place in his district. He is a hustling young fellow and is going to win something worth while.

Mrs. Scott Ballagh, of Porterville, clinches steadily up in district 6 and is destined to be one of the big counters at the end.

INDIANS MUST WORK OR NOT GET HELP

ment, and as such should be Supported.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—As a result of the conference at the White House last night between the President, Secretary Garfield of the Interior, Assistant Secretary Oliver of the War Department and Commissioner of Indian Agency Loupa, regarding the renegade Cheyenne Indians on the Cheyenne reservation in North Dakota, a decision was reached to continue the policy of furnishing the Indians with work and in case of their failure to take advantage of the opportunity, to leave them to their own resources.

Mrs. Loupa pointed out that two opportunities had been given to Indians for employment in railroad grading, both of which had been contemptuously refused by them.

Mrs. Loupa's statement was supported by Indian Inspector McLaughlin and Supervisor Bagene, who were present. The Indians take the position that they are wards of the government and so will be cared for whether they labor or not.

It is now stated that they will be given one more opportunity to earn their living, and it is said that if they do not accept this the government will do little more in their behalf. There are 350 Indians, one of whom are men and boys capable of bearing arms. Mr. Oliver said there are between 100 and 200 troops on the ground and others could be quickly dispatched.

TWO NEGROES LYNCHED BY AN OHIO MOB

MOLINE, Ohio, Nov. 2.—Abel Sumrell and Hank Lucas, negroes, were lynched early today at Vinegar Bend, Ala., near here. Sumrell killed Julia Bohn, a young Cuban, Monday last, while he was trying to force her marriage. Lucas' crime was the poisoning of Sumrell from the effects of the law and from the posse of citizens. The bodies were found hanging in a telegraph pole north of town. It was at first decided to burn the negroes at the stake, but when the bodies were found, a number of dwellings were partially destroyed.

PROPER WAY TO HOLD A TELEPHONE

In holding a telephone, a person naturally takes the transmitter in the right hand and places the receiver to the ear with the other. In passing the instrument to another person the hands should be crossed, thus extending the transmitter and receiver to the right and left hands, respectively, and obviating the inconvenience and the possibility of breaking the cord by the other person's attempt to change from both hands at the same time.—November Popular Mechanics.

Ida V. McDonald	73,322
Stuart Evans	64,804
Minnie Elzele	28,383
Mrs. Curtis Neal	28,325
Violet Cotton	24,786
Mrs. Francis Sherman	22,810
Ida Shilminis	21,211
Chester Crane	17,776
Ed Pfeiffer	16,094
Mrs. J. A. Thunen	8,768
Creed Clark	7,769
Claude Jones	5,627
Ben Beard	4,607
Margaret Jensen	4,643
Frank Bagley	4,185
John A. Nowell	3,000
Mrs. M. J. Starkey	2,829
Robert Smith	2,878
Allen Ellis	1,810
Edward Levitt	400
Arthur A. Murphy	390
C. E. French	100
Fred Main	25
Bessie Stimson	2
District No. 2 (Fresno Outside City)	
F. M. Shuck	142,345
J. N. Poole	132,670
Allen Brewer	99,046
H. Wilhelm	98,532
Martin Rasmussen	87,637
Harvey Harris	83,248
A. M. Rutherford	58,808
J. Christman	58,202
Mrs. Lenora Downard	52,255
J. E. Jensen	51,583
William Larsen (Reedley)	26,733
Della Wells	17,393
Henry Young (Selma)	16,058
Carl Larsen	14,383
Lulu Rutledge	13,728
Eddie Tawney	13,438
Elgin W. Foulke	10,647
Mrs. Annie E. Hewitt (Clovis)	10,542
Ida E. Nelson	7,600
Elmer Church	7,395
J. R. Green	6,627
Charles Tibbs	6,600
S. L. Thomas	6,017
Edna Brooks (Sanger)	3,460
Bessie Brooks	3,000
Mrs. M. K. Kelly	3,000
Connie Price (Empire Colony)	1,000
Frank J. Saxler	1
Mrs. Herman Poyer	1
G. T. White (Ockenden)	1
Mrs. Lizzie Cleveland	1
Chas. Dally (Kingsburg)	1
District No. 3 (Madera County)	
Miss Lucy Price	39,165
Christina Lawe	32,760
Irene Gage	17,282
Golden Koonce	12,212
Lorena Phillips Post	7,121
John Guzman (Madera)	3,200
Jon Gossens	1,000
Hale Gleason	400
Lillian Duncan	212
District No. 4 (Merced and Stanislaus Counties)	
Leah H. Thomas	58,755
Norman Gley	8,013
Ford Gomer	5,140
Maud M. Mack	5,100
Mrs. L. E. McMeney	1,700
Miss Genevieve Ergo (Merced)	1,000
Ruby Cole	1,000
Milly May Huddleston (Merced)	400
Allice Tilden (Turlock)	323
District No. 5 (Kings County)	
Mary Fiske (Hanford)	58,737
Grace Pickle (Lemoore)	18,086
Mrs. Donna Giff (Hanford)	4,200
Miner Russell (Hanford)	2,200
Miss Beatrice Hawley	1,700
Mattie Rockwell (Hanford)	1,000
Miss Leta Dean (Hanford)	1,000
S. T. Owens (Armona)	615
C. Papalian	400
Ernest Bass (Hanford)	37
Amos Champlin	25
District No. 6 (Butte and Kern Counties)	
Mrs. W. D. Smith (Dinuba)	106,550
Miss Della Polen (Lindsay)	28,443
Mrs. A. Scott Ballagh (Porterville)	19,743
Bessie Brooks (Visalia)	9,900
Bessie Wilkins (Tulare)	7,837
Robert Smith (Dinuba)	5,274
Miss Carrie Fischbach (Visalia)	5,113
Arthur Jack	5,000
James M. Chandler	3,418
Clarence Burnett (Tulare)	3,367
William Voice (Tulare)	2,404
Miss Hazel Baker (Tulare)	600
Fannie Havel (Visalia)	500
Miss Winifred Louman (Bakersfield)	500
Miss Clara McVitie (Bakersfield)	400
Minnie Haycock (Tulare)	141
Miss Grace Whaley (Bakersfield)	76

Troops will be present there for police protection. The government says the Cheyenne have work if they desire it, but that if they make no effort in their own behalf the government will not assist them. The Cheyenne have been paid the annual allowance of \$18 per capita from their own fund and it is understood that this is practically exhausted. These Indians are the same band who have been making trouble for the whites for the past forty or fifty years.

NEW YORK WILL ENFORCE 2-CENT LAW

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Every railroad operating in this state will be summoned before the public service commission on November 25, to show cause why they should not be directed by the commission to issue interchangeable mileage books of 100 and 500 miles at a uniform rate of 2 cents and without any of the restrictions now placed upon the sale of mileage books by some of the larger companies. Furniture Goes For a Song. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The office of furniture from the estate of ex-President McKinley of the Mutual Life Insurance company brought in \$17,000. The total amount realized at the two days' sale is about \$75,000. The highest price realized at the second day's sale was \$3,325 paid for a carved and gilt Louis XV. parlor suite. The directors' table, at which the elder McKinley presided for many years and which cost the company \$12,000, sold for \$110.

## LEE WILLARD TO PLAY "TEXAS RANGER" AS FIRST OF A TRIO OF MELODRAMAS

BARTON OPERA HOUSE FOLLOWS THREE-NIGHT ENGAGEMENT WITH MUSICAL COMEDY, "THE ROYAL CHEF" AND RETURNS TO WESTERN SCENES WITH "LIEUTENANT AND COWBOY."



Lee Willard, at Barton tonight.

Lee Willard and his company will open a three nights engagement at the Barton tonight, the first offering being "The Texas Ranger."

It is regarded as one of the best melodrama successes of the present day, achieving even greater popularity now than it did when first produced five seasons ago in the East.

"The Texas Ranger" has all the elements to arouse interest; its pathos and humor, tears and laughter, and the management have given careful attention to scenery and details so essential to a pleasing and realistic production.

The play tells a story of life on the plains of Texas, around which clings a human interest, love and sympathy, with enough happiness, tears and true humanity, laughter and sunshine to awaken deep interest, and to entertain from the rise of the curtain to the fall of it. The pathos which underlies this little play has been a source of wonderment to dramatic critics, and that a man so young as Mr. Stout should write of the sorrows of life in such a masterly manner, is much commented upon. The author has been shrewd enough to make the dark side of life a constant study, and in all the scenes which bring tears to the eye he has warrants for the situation; so with the comedy; so with the sterner scenes, and altogether there is not one unnatural or improbable scene. It is a living picture of hearts which throb in keeping with all life brings to humanity. Taking it all in all, it is a drama which has instead of an ephemeral existence, a permanency in the theatrical world to which its sterling merit justly entitles it. Tomorrow night will be "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and Tuesday night "His Worst Enemy."

The seat sale is now open for three performances, prices 10, 20, 30 and 50 cents. "The Royal Chef."

"The Royal Chef" is coming to the Barton and will have its first hearing on next Wednesday evening, November 6. It is a musical comedy much reputation and is constructed on comic operatic lines; some of the music ranging from grand to the popular, music hall styles. Every number is excellent and is said to be brightly sung, while a great many laughs out of the dialogue are promised.

The piece has been newly and brightly mounted for the coming season's tour and nearly all of the principals who have worked conscientiously to assist the "Chef" in the prominence it possesses through its lengthy runs in both New York and Chicago, will be in the company, while a few new personalities are brought forward to receive favor. Among them is Miss Gertrude Hutchinson, who, it is said, has a fresh, pure voice and sings as if for the love of singing. She poses a demure ingenuita.

## STATE FAIR FOR NEXT YEAR HAS GOOD START

Officials Report Many Applications from Counties and Companies for Exhibit Space.

There has been no time in the history of California when the prospects and conditions so far in advance, were as favorable for a big State Fair the following year as they are now for the Fair of 1908, say the officials. Already six counties and fourteen firms or individuals have made formal application for exhibit space or stall room for next year, and quite a number of representative bodies have notified the secretary of the appointment of committees to consider the matter of preparing a good exhibit from their respective communities for the State Fair of 1908, with the view of utilizing it, or part of it, at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, to be held at Seattle in 1908. The double opportunity to use an exhibit in a double location to collect a good one, and these conditions, added to the better general feeling in favor of the State Fair, brought about by the success of the last one, and the further advantage of having the Fair of 1908 all in one enclosure, with one admission to everything, including amusements, music, races, livestock, machinery, and all the beautiful and attractive pavilion displays, give promise today of by far the best State Fair ever seen that California has ever seen.

## TODAY IN FRESNO'S HOUSES OF WORSHIP

**CHIMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN**—Corner Tulare and N streets. Rev. Duncan Wallace, pastor. Morning service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Preparation for Service." Subject of evening service, "Whatsoever a Man Soweth So Shall He Also Reap." Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

**CONGREGATIONAL**—Corner Tenth and K streets. Rev. Charles N. Queen, pastor. At 11 o'clock service the Holy Communion will be observed together with the reception of new members. In the evening the subject of Evangelism will be considered looking toward the proposed Town meeting. The Sunday school is at 9:15 a. m. Juniors at 3 p. m. Intermediates at 1 p. m. and the Senior C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

**FIRST BAPTIST**—Corner Merced and N streets. Rev. Arthur P. Brown, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Mrs. J. S. Kautzsch, superintendent. 11 a. m. service, theme, "The Life That Comes From God" in series on "Walks and Talks With Jesus. Special music by Barbra Men's chorus. 3 p. m. Memorial Baptist Sunday school at corner of Davis and Howard streets. 6:30 p. m. D. I. P. U. also Intermediates. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services conducted by J. Hayden Cooke, who will give his farewell sermon in this series of meetings. Barbra chorus music. Let all come.

**PAUL'S METHODIST EPISCOPAL**—SOUTH—Corner 1st and Fresno streets. Rev. J. E. Moore, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Preaching at 11 o'clock, subject, "The Liberty of a Christian." Boys' League 2:30. Junior League, 3:30. Senior League, 6:30. Preaching, 7:30. Social music at morning and evening services. Preaching at Temperance Colony 2:30 p. m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST)**—2027 Merced street. Sunday school 10 a. m. Services 11 a. m. Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man."

**GERMAN LUTHERAN**—Corner L and Ventura streets. Rev. S. Hoernicke, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. Mission services at 10:30, conducted by Rev. H. Harned of Oakland, and at 2 o'clock. All Germans are invited to attend these services.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**—Morning subject, "Why Men Do Not Go to Church." Evening, "Throwing Things Overboard." Children's sermon, "The Man in the Iron Cage." Preaching at Knox Mission, corner M and Los Angeles streets. 3:30 p. m.

**OUR SAVIORS DANISH LUTHERAN**—J. Johansen pastor, residence 204 J street. English services in the church on Elm avenue at 10:15 a. m.

United Presbyterian—Corner of L and Merced streets. Rev. J. M. Gillespie, pastoral supply. Morning worship: Sunday school at 10. The regular morning service will be in charge of the Ladies' Missionary society of the church. This is their annual thank offering service, celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of that organization. The pastor will give a short talk on "Twenty-five Years of Woman's work for Missions." Others will have important places on the program. No evening service.

**NOVELTY THEATER WILL  
PRESENT MUSIC COMEDY**

Popular Prices Will Prevail During Engagement of "The Pride of New York" at House.

With enterprise that deserves success, the management of the Novelty theater is about to supply the amusement patrons of this city with the style of entertainment so popular in all the large cities. It is up-to-date musical comedies that find the present favor, with a liberal sprinkling of beautiful women, and a fund of

laughter. This will be found in "Pride of New York" and in abundance. The play was not written for serious thought but for laughing purposes and to make you forget about your bank account and the possibility of not seeing it again. This merry party will commence their engagement at the Novelty theater Monday evening next and everything points to a crowded house. The advance sale opens today with a strong demand. Popular prices will prevail and matinees will be given on Wednesday or part of it, at the Alaska-Yukon

**A MODEL CHARTER  
FOR MODERN CITY**

It Provides for Non-Partisan Nominations and Elections; Also the Recall.

Whenever the people of a city try to do anything for themselves, they find the charter in the way; they find that the charter was not made for many, but for a few; not for a democracy, but for an oligarchy—an oligarchy formed by a union of greedy politicians and greedy plutocrats. And this is what Galveston found.

But it is evident that in municipal government Galveston and Des Moines and Cleveland have pointed the way. What they have done, all cities can do and will do. For one city is all cities; they are all alike in essentials, just as people are; they have their individualities and their special needs and little differences; but, in the large sense, they are all alike.

And so we may say that, so far as a charter and paper laws go, the way to municipal reform lies along these lines:

1. A charter that provides simply and directly for a few responsible officials, with a mayor and a small legislative or councilmanic board chosen from the city at large without reference to wards.

2. Non-partisan nominations and elections.

3. The initiative and the referendum, including the submission of all franchises to the people.

4. The recall.

5. The merit system for all employees other than heads of departments; and, most important of all,

6. Home rule on all subjects of purely local nature, the right of taxation and the police power so far as purely local.

With such a charter a city would be free to realize itself; it would be a city for the people; it would be a city in which each man would have a chance to develop his own life and powers; it would be a city in which, above all, special privileges, the great foe to equality and brotherhood, would be abolished. It would be in a word, a democratic—an American

# TO THE PUBLIC

I must close out my entire stock of Pianos, Pianolas and Player Pianos, Music and Store Fixtures, as I am retiring from business on account of ill health.

**JOHN A. NEU**

The entire stock goes on sale Wednesday morning, November 6th, at prices that make buying a duty. Savings \$100 to \$200.

Cost, and in most cases less than cost, for any Piano, Pianola or Piano Player in the stock, which consists of the very best of the high grades—Weber's, Steck's, Fischer's, Kohler & Chase, Hoffman's, and other makes—most of them new, others slightly used, but in splendid condition, all go at sacrifice prices, as the stock must be closed out within the next ten days; sooner, if possible.

As is well known, John A. Neu handles nothing but the most reliable of the old and well known makes—pianos that have been sold here in Fresno and all over the coast country for many years, having standard prices and values that are beyond question. Nothing is reserved; all go in this closing out sale and there is not a cheap make or an unreliable piano on my floors. They are bargains you will never be offered again after this stock is closed out—bargains worth coming a hundred miles to investigate. It is your opportunity to secure a Piano, Pianola or Piano Player without feeling the cost, and if not convenient to pay all cash, reliable people can pay a small amount now and balance monthly, or yearly, to suit crop or other conditions.

From any standpoint this is the place to buy your piano, and the time is now. Choice of bargains naturally goes to early comers. If at a distance, write, wire or phone; mention the price you wish to pay and leave selection to me. I'll guarantee absolute satisfaction and a saving of at least a third of your piano money. The stock will be sold soon; it's only a question as to who will get the bargains.

**Sale Begins Wednesday Morning, November 6th at 9:30.  
STORE OPEN EVENINGS**

As an example of how the stock is marked we mention a few of the sixty bargains to be found here.

\$98 for large size \$250 pianos.

\$112 for sh. Kimball oak; regular price \$300.

\$157 for sh. Fischer; regular price \$400.

\$165 for Hobart M. Cable; regular price \$400.

\$186 for Franklin; regular price \$425.

\$296 for nearly new Fischer; regular price \$450.

\$197 each, for six slightly used high grade \$400 pianos.

Other good, used but little pianos at prices to fit any pocket book.

Used pianolas, in first-class condition, \$125, \$135, \$150 to \$175.

9c a copy for sheet music—to close out stock, 3 pcs. 25c.



\$518 for new \$750 Small Grands \$568 for new \$850 Small Grands \$485 to \$583 for new \$650 and \$800 Player Pianos \$715 for new \$1000 Player Pianos \$258 for new \$375 Pianos \$287 for new \$400 Pianos \$217 for new \$325 Pianos \$315 for new \$450 Pianos

All on our easy pay plan, if not convenient to pay entire amount cash.

Fixtures for sale at less than half value. Nothing reserved in this sale.

Lease of building for sale.

Prices quoted above are for pianos only, but delivered here in the city without extra cost, or to depot for shipment to country purchasers. Stools and scarfs will be furnished to piano purchasers only, at cost price—\$1.90 for best stools, and \$1.90 for scarfs. Lowest cash prices are given, from which there will be no discount, except saving of interest charged on all time sales.

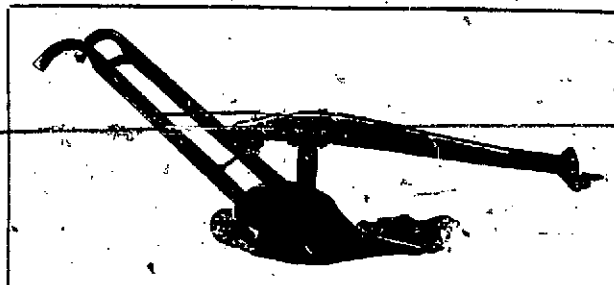
Don't stay away on account of lack of ready money. Reliable people will be accommodated with time payments—a little now and a little every month will secure any of the bargains, and you save a third to a half of your piano money. Quarterly or yearly payments can also be arranged. Be sure and come in time. Don't wait or some one else may pick up just the bargain you have been looking for.

Every piano and player piano offered at this great sale is fully warranted for five years.

**John A. Neu**

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

# PLOWS



**JUST IN--The first carload of Plows for the season, the Red Bird Steel Plow, in both wood and steel beams, at the same price. You can use cast slips rose shares on them; also Improved Chilled Plows.**

**CALL AND LET US SHOW YOU THEM  
Fresno Agricultural Works**

**READ THE REPUBLICAN'S ADS**



Military Maids in "Royal Chef."

ting manner that is declared charming and according to all reports, has the acting style and a cultivated pronunciation as well. It is asserted by the management that Miss Hutchinson is destined to become one of the favorites of the day.

Besides good music all through the play there is a story and a rational kind of prettiness in the pictorial display. Ben M. Jerome wrote the former, and many of the numbers are richly hued and characteristic and possess an excellent swing. George Stoddard and Charles S. Taylor evolved the story and lyrics,

laughing. This will be found in "Pride of New York" and in abundance. The play was not written for serious thought but for laughing purposes and to make you forget about your bank account and the possibility of not seeing it again. This merry party will commence their engagement at the Novelty theater Monday evening next and everything points to a crowded house. The advance sale opens today with a strong demand. Popular prices will prevail and matinees will be given on Wednesday or part of it, at the Alaska-Yukon

city. Of course, the law is not all; it is not even first. Good and wise people can get along better with bad laws than bad people can get along under good and wise laws. The people are everything. As Walt Whitman says: "The greatest city is that which has the greatest men and women. It may be but a few ragged but; it is still the greatest city in the whole world." But will the people themselves in power and the right law, the American city will speedily become the ideal city of which men have dreamed since time began—Brand Whitlock, in "The Circle."

## WANTS TEN YEARS' WORK ON RIVERS

SEN. PROTESTANT L. A. NOBLE, Congressman Joseph E. Ransdell, president of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, which meets in Washington next month, today gave out the following statement:

"Friends of waterways are earnestly urged to co-operate until this great policy is safely inaugurated and the water systems of the United States are placed on a parity with those of Holland, Belgium, France and Germany."

"The coming convention will impress upon congress the necessity of the broad liberal policy of waterway improvements and making provision for the execution thereof on a comprehensive plan, so that all our waters on seaboard, lake and interior which are really worthy may be properly improved within the next ten years on the continuous contract methods. If this is done it will result in greatly diminishing the freight congestion and cheapening freight rates."

Mitchell in Critical Condition  
LA SALLE, Ill., Nov. 2.—It was stated today that John Mitchell, president of the Mine Workers' Union is in a seriously weak condition following an operation for cancer at St. Mary's hospital last night. This was the fourth operation performed in the last two weeks. The odds are against tomorrow.



## HEROES OF PEACE ARE NEGLECTED

No Bronze or Marble for the  
Silent Great.

Passing of the Last of the Yellow  
Fever Martyrs Almost  
Unnoticed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2, 1907.—Being a martyr does not seem to be such a paying proposition as being a conqueror. Theoretically it ought to be, but the advocates of international peace, and the boards that bestow medals for heroisms and prizes for scientific achievement, haven't been able to bring about that consummation as yet. The death of the other day of Dr. James Carroll, last survivor of the little group who down in Cuba in 1900 let themselves be poisoned, in the interest of science and humanity, by yellow fever laden mosquitoes has emphasized once more the inadequacy of the honors that are paid by this country to its heroes of peace.

Despite all the nice things that are being said, and the little pensions that are being paid to the widows, nothing has been brought forward to indicate that Dr. Carroll or Dr. Walter Reed or Dr. Jesse W. Lazear are likely in the near future to be voted public monuments by Congress for their great victory gained in the warfare against the unquenchable forces of disease and death. The streets of this imperial city are full of military heroes astride of impossible grunting steeds, and of politicians of bygone years standing with their right hands thrust majestically beneath the lapels of metallic frock coats fashionable in other ages. Like Berlin, whose celebrated Sieges-Allee, or Hero Row, long since was occupied to overflowing, so that a new hero annex is in order, Washington also contains more statues than the district commission knows what to do with. Some say that the Potomac would be a good place for many of them; though others object that Washington has aspirations as a seaport and that it would be a pity to clog the channel.

This is a great country for honoring—rightly enough, of course—those who have fought, bled and died for patria on the field of glory. Amongst the departed venerables with military reputations a few folk who cherish the memory of one of the noblest deeds ever performed by men trust that some day there will be found in Washington a place for an adequate memorial to Dr. Carroll and his associates. The men concerned in the great sacrifice at Havana have now passed on. Dr. Reid is dead. Dr. Lazear died immediately from the disease; Dr. Meyer, of Liverpool, a British inventor, lost his life at the time. And now death has removed Dr. Carroll, on whose person was given the first positive demonstration that the mosquito conveys the infective agent of yellow fever and who hovered for days

between life and death to recover finally and return to Washington, where he succeeded Major Reed in the chair of bacteriology and pathology in George Washington University.

It is doubtful if the vital importance of the discovery confirmed by these daring investigators has yet been popularly appreciated. It is not simply that a method has been provided for stamping out yellow fever and thereby saving lives of millions who live in tropical conditions; the whole range of possibilities of good health in the tropics has been immensely extended. It has at last become understood that many evils which used to be attributed to pestilential night air, to drinking water, to viticulture, are in reality due to the buzzing insects that swarm in a humid and superheated climate. On account of the fear of disease, for example, most people in tropical America still sleep with their windows closed. For that reason tuberculosis ravages Spanish-American countries to an incredible and entirely unnecessary extent. Now that it has been ascertained there is no spirit of destruction in the evening breeze screens can be arranged to keep out the mosquitoes, the fresh air does all the rest.

The foregoing is, of course, only one of the beneficial results of the work of the early autumn of 1900 when Doctors Carroll and Lazear agreed to lead the forlorn hope in a contest then being waged against one of the most malignant of diseases. A pair on yellow fever investigations by Dr. A. H. Donnelly, instructor in bacteriology and pathology at George Washington University, has just been published in this autumn's bulletin devoted to the work of the department of medicine. This tells in detail the story of the events beginning August 27, 1900, when Dr. Carroll bared his arm in the laboratory and allowed a fellow physician to apply to it a mosquito which had twelve days before bitten a severe case of yellow fever on the second day of the disease and had thereafter bitten three other cases at intervals of six and eight and ten days. On September 2 it was clear that Dr. Carroll had yellow fever, which began in his system for the allotted period. The martyrdom of Lazear occurred on September 25, 1900, after an illness of one week, as a result of yellow fever induced by the bite of a stray insect in the hospital ward where he was engaged in infecting mosquitoes in his experimental work by allowing them to bite yellow fever patients. Although he had previously allowed himself to be bitten by an infected mosquito he had failed to develop the disease in consequence of it, so that it was accidental rather than a part of the program that his life was given as it was.

The nobility of the sacrifice made by these physicians is strongly set forth by Dr. Donnelly in his discussion. One of the finest tributes ever paid their work was that of Dr. Henry D. Holton, in his address as president of the American Public Health Association, in 1902, when he said: "The patriotism of the military as they spring to the defense of their country, always deserves and receives the applause of the people. Their deadly conflict on the battlefield is made easy by martial music, the booming of artillery, the rattle of the infantry fire, and the advancing steps of comrades. How much more should we recognize the course of such dev-

otes of science as Dr. James Carroll and Jesse W. Lazear, who, filled with a great philanthropic love for humanity, calmly, quietly, without the cheers or even the knowledge of the multitude, silently submitted themselves to the test to determine in what way this pestilence was communicated. "We are told, 'Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend.' We find that Jesse W. Lazear, fired and impelled by his great love for his fellow man, did offer his body as a sacrifice upon the altar of scientific investigation, to the end that in the years to come hundreds of thousands might escape this pestilential death."

Dr. Carroll's untimely death, at the age of fifty-three, concluded a very honorable career, beginning with elementary education at a school in Woolwich, England—he was an Englishman by birth—which was followed by training in the University of Maryland, and in the post graduate pathological department of Johns Hopkins University. After his faithful experiment at Havana he was made first lieutenant and assistant surgeon in the United States Army, and professor of bacteriology and clinical microscopy in the army medical school, besides holding a professorship in the department of medicine of the George Washington University, where he was universally beloved. The general public, which necessarily has not been particularly interested in such technical matters as the discovery that the "Myxocordium Stegomyiae" had nothing to do directly with yellow fever, was at the same time aroused by his decease to a somewhat better understanding of the man's simple-minded heroism.

## THE BOODLING MAY INVALIDATE FRANCHISE

Independent Telephone Company Seeks  
to Oust the "Home"

People.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Attorney General Webb has been asked by the independent Telephone Company of San Francisco for permission to institute quo warranto proceedings to invalidate the franchise of the Home Telephone Company on to ground that it was obtained from the boodling supervisors through fraud. Incidentally the petitioner recites in affidavit form its preparedness to offer the city \$750,000 for a legitimate franchise.

The Attorney General has said that he will render a decision in the matter within a week.

## HILL IS GETTING MONEY TO BUY NORTHERN GRAIN

ST. PAUL, Nov. 2.—The Dispatch today says: James J. Hill has his hand at the wheel of the Northwestern financial ship and there is great confidence among St. Paul bankers and business men that he will be able to steer things right. Mr. Hill is in New York using his influence to secure the sum of \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000 of currency to be used in the purchase of grain.

It will take a million or two of actual cash to handle the grain situation as it should be handled, and this cash must be shipped from the East.

Park Stable, 2232-Tulare St., Tel. Main 518. E. Langelier, Prop.

## HAPPY ENDINGS TO PLEASE THE WOMEN

Why All Ends Well in Plays and  
Novels.

Wedding Bells the Logical  
Finale from the Feminine  
Point of View.

"You'll have observed," said a playwright and author, rather bitterly, "that all of the season's new plays, except 'The Master Builder' of Ibsen, have the usual happy ending. Ibsen could do as he pleased. Pinero too can wind up his plays the way he wants to. But in general the producers of plays and the publishers of fiction insist upon the happy ending."

"Well, you've got to get these people together, somehow or another; the theatrical manager says to the playwright whose play sidetracks the happy ending, 'You simply must get 'em out of their scrape and start 'em off together at final curtain fall. I'm not going to send folks out of my theater with a grudge.'"

"It is vain for the playwright who is not in a position to dictate to protect that the whole artistic effect of the piece would be destroyed by a happy ending. He must take on the married and happy ever after ending somehow or another."

"He does it with a groan, and he repeats the groan when he hands over the mutilated play for final review."

"The windup," he says to the manager, "makes the piece pure—driven from start to finish. The thing doesn't mean anything whatever now. It's utter rot, whereas if you had stood for the finish as I originally wrote it, why—"

"Oh, that's all right, my boy, about the devil part of it," says the manager, as he reads over the smug new finish. "We'll get 'em out of the house feeling good, and that's the main thing."

"The women who attend the theater, you see, demand the happy finish. They go away and knock a play that doesn't furnish 'em a wedding bells ending, or at least a prospect of future wedding bells, with the final drop of the curtain. They tell all their friends that the piece is gloomy and horrid and that settles it."

"I want 'em to boast instead. It's women that make the box office sheet look rosy, and they've got to be satisfied. And the women never pick any flaws in the piece—that's an end—happy."

sen or Pinero, for example. 'Well, your manager grins when you put that sort of stuff to him and interrupts you."

"Uh-huh—er—Pinero and Ibsen I believe you mentioned, is his dry way of withering you. 'I'm, Pinero and Ibsen. Well, I mean tell you something, young man: When you reach the playmaking mature and the worldwide fame of Pinero and Ibsen just go fetch any old thing that you've got to me and watch how I grab it out of your hands and produce it without even dreaming of venturing to make one suggestion to you about anything in the piece. That's all. And—er—well, you're not exactly Ibsen or Pinero yet, are you, on the level?'"

"Thus snubbed, the playwright has no more observations to make."

"Now, I've written a novel or so, too. The happy ending business is viewed by the publishers of fiction from a point of view that is virtually identical with that of the managers. 'At least 95 per cent of the readers of fiction in the United States,' the publisher says to the writer who fetches him a manuscript novel in which the finish is not all beer and skittles for all hands, 'are women and youngish women at that. They are women as a rule who are thinking right keenly on the subject of marriage as applied to themselves.'"

"Any novel that does not terminate at the altar or, barring that, at least point the way for the man and the girl of the story to reach the altar sooner or later, is a direct affront to these feminine readers. They consider it so, anyhow, and they ought to know if any one does."

"I have heard them talk. Many women demand to be assured of such a finish before they plough through a novel."

"And when they read a book through only to find their hopes for a happy union between the man and the girl are not realized by the writer they dash the book down with impatience and tell their friends that the book is dreadful dull."

"But," urges the writer of the story, "I hate to destroy the artistic effect of—"

"Oh, that's all right, too, from your point of view," the publisher cuts in, "but I think you'll be willing to grant that I know at least as much about artistic values in a novel, after twenty-five years of publishing them, as the next man. But I'm in this business to sell books. That, I think, is hardly your aim, too, isn't it? Well, books with gloomy endings are dead ones. The majority of readers demand the happy ending. Get your story fixed up that way and we'll talk."

"What's the answer? Well, there's only one answer: Go get a reputation and then you can do as you please about your endings."—New York Sun.

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## MYSTERIOUS WAYS OF SOME JURIES

Things Besides Evidence That Decide Cases.

Human Nature as It Is Revealed in the Jury Room—Explaining an Acquittal.

A Judge, a lawyer and an old court clerk met one night last week at a club, the membership of which includes many men in public life and got to discussing the fate of a case after it is left to a jury, says the New York Sun.

The three men have had each in his particular line many opportunities for knowing so-called secrets of the jury room. The lawyer has been on both sides of the firing line in many important criminal cases and the clerk has sworn thousands of juries and taken their verdicts.

"There was a case not so long ago," said the lawyer, "that received a good deal of attention from the newspapers, but after the jury's verdict nothing more was heard of it. It was one of the best illustrations I have seen of how a jury can misconstrue the evidence and the instructions of the court."

"The defendant was a man who had been mixed up in a trial that attracted the attention of the country. At that trial he was a witness and testified to certain initials which he was supposed to have written on a document which was an important piece of evidence in the trial. He denied that he had written the initials, although there was testimony to the contrary."

"When the trial was over he was indicted for perjury. The prosecution made a determined effort to convict him."

"There was plenty of testimony to show that he had written the initials. Handwriting experts were brought in and they swore that there was no doubt that the defendant had written the letters in dispute. Days were taken up in the trial. The young assistant district attorney who had charge of the prosecution's side made a determined fight and felt he had clinched his case."

"The defendant, as at the first trial, denied most positively that he had written the initials. The judge made a very fair charge to the jury. He said that all the jury had to decide was whether the defendant had written the initials and whether he had testified falsely at the first trial to protect himself."

"If he had he was guilty of perjury," said the judge. The judge made it plain what the jury's duties were and they were sent out to deliberate. They were out for several hours and then returned the verdict."

"Well, it was a sad blow for the young assistant district attorney. It was days before he got over the verdict, but he had almost forgotten it, being engrossed in other work, when he got a reminder of the case that didn't please him very much."

"He was leaving an uptown hotel, after having had dinner when he met one of the men who had been on the jury. The man walked up to him and offered to shake hands."

"The lawyer had had a good dinner and was in a good humor, although he had no particular good feeling for any member of that jury. He shook hands rather reluctantly."

"I suppose you'd like to know how we came to that verdict," said the juror.

"I would indeed," said the lawyer, none too cordially.

"Well, you made out a good case," said the juror. "There wasn't any doubt in our minds about that. We also voted unanimously that that felt to the conclusion that he had not written them, with any criminal intent. Now, wasn't that all right?"

"As it wasn't a question of criminal intent in writing the initials, but whether the maker of the initials had committed perjury in denying that he had written them, the reasoning of the jurors was too much for the lawyer, so he nodded 'good evening' and walked out."

"It's hard to figure it out," said the judge after a pause. "Take the case a couple of months back in which a jury tried to bargain with a judge."

"A man was on trial for assaulting a girl, but a few of them announced that they would not vote for conviction unless the foreman got a promise from the judge that the defendant would not be sentenced for more than two years. Of course the judge would not dicker with the jury and told them that they had nothing to do with the sentence."

"What happened?" They would not agree, and the judge finally had to discharge them, but not until he had expressed in very plain words just what he felt. When the man was tried a second time he was convicted, and that is only a week or so ago."

"It's all speculation what a jury will do," said the court clerk. "Sometimes you will have a panel of jurors which will be for conviction in almost any kind of case. Then you will get a set of men who will not convict on the most convincing evidence."

"At times a prosecutor will be a great favorite with a jury and they will do almost anything he asks. Another prosecutor may antagonize a jury from the start, and they will vote against him even if he makes out a perfect case."

"Often juries become triffling and

the judge has to scold them. I've known cases in which juries have felt that the judge tried to influence their verdict when he only laid particular stress on an involved point of law. Then they wouldn't agree on any point in the case."

"In summer juries feel sometimes that they are being imposed upon when they are asked to work a long day. If they are kept out very long in the hope that they will agree on a verdict they blame the judge. But when a strict judge gets the impression that the jury is trying to shirk its work he is apt to keep it out a long time."

"An example of stubborn juries I remember a case in which the prosecution made out a complete chain of evidence and there was no defense. There wasn't any doubt about the defendant's guilt, and the judge in a brief charge practically said so."

"A couple of the jurors decided that the judge was abusing their prerogatives and they wouldn't vote for conviction. The judge knew what was going on and kept them in a jury room for hours on a hot afternoon, but the two men wouldn't give in and the judge was compelled to discharge the jury in the evening."

"Now and then a funny thing happens. I remember an unimportant case where all the jury had to do was to announce that the defendant was not guilty. The foreman of the jury was a German. As had been expected the jury was out only a moment."

"Do you acquit?" asked the clerk, ignoring the usual form for taking verdicts.

"No," said the foreman promptly.

"The other jurors poked him in the ribs."

"We say not guilty," said the German, who was puzzled."

## EVERYTHING DONE BY ELECTRICITY

Modern Inventive Genius Makes House in Troyes, France, Seem Almost Spooky.

The wonderful electric house, the villa Perla Electra, which has been built by M. Georges Knap at Troyes, France, clearly defines the role which electricity is destined to play in the home of the future. If not an exact type of what most houses will be in fifty or a hundred years' time, it at any rate shows progress.

From the exterior there is nothing unusual about the house, unless it is the total absence of a chimney. The gates cannot be opened from the outside, but as soon as the electric bell is touched, the portal swings slowly open, and a mysterious voice, which seems to emanate from a small "iron box" near the gate, bids you enter. Stranger than anything else, the voice has apparently recognized you and calls you by name. If you are a friend of the family, if a visitor arrives after dark the same push button that rings the bell will light up the way. The gate swings in place as soon as you start towards the house. M. Knap, apprised electrically of your coming, will be found in the vestibule awaiting you.

With the first step inside the house a small device automatically cleans the soles of the visitors' shoes.

Although the house is a museum of electrical inventions and conveniences, the dining table is the greatest wonder. No servants wait upon the diners. At the touch of a hidden switch the table is flooded in many colored lights. Beside each plate is a little glass and metal cylinder which, by the touch of a button, Footwearers are also located under the table opposite each chair.

At the head of the table is a circular disk, its center traversed by a miniature tramway. At the touch of a button the disk in front of M. Knap disappears as if by magic and in its place appears a steaming tureen of soup, which rapidly travels to the seat occupied by Madame Knap, while the sections close quickly and noiselessly. If the table happens to be rather awkwardly placed the tureen swings around and places the spoon almost in her hand. "All this is done by the press of a finger on two buttons under the husband's control."

After waiting for Madame Knap to take what soup she wants the tureen passes of its own accord around the groove in the table in front of each guest until all have been served. After it has completed the journey it disappears as magically as it came. In a few minutes a receptacle for dirty dishes appears and waits patiently for its load. There is no rattle of crockery, no danger from careless servants, no noise and confusion of waiters. In this wonderful way all the food, from the delicious julienne to the coffee and cigars, is served. If the room becomes slightly overheated the inventor presses another button and a cool, sweet-scented breeze fans the guests. The air is scented and cooled by passing over perfumed water.

After the dinner visitors are invited to inspect the wonderful house. The first place visited is always the kitchen. Here everything is done by electricity. Fixed to the walls are switches, meters, etc., for controlling the apparatus. The electric heat is applied direct and it only takes a few minutes to prepare the food. The dishes are all of aluminum, easy to clean, and each designed specially for its work. On the kitchen table are a number of electrical utensils, including a mincing machine, a butter churn, a butter producing fresh butter, coffee grinder, a butter and pollisher, and even an electric dish washer. There was also shown the motor driven apparatus which waited on the table so nicely.

In the laundry the clothing is washed, dried and ironed by electricity. The guest chambers are heated and lighted and ventilated by the current. Electric bells, telephones and clear lighters abound. A simple electric device modified ten servants in the basement of a visitor at the front gate. By a series of mirrors the owner of the house can see his guest standing in the street. With the telephonic apparatus he can talk with him from the den and at the press of a finger the gates swing open or shut.

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A complete garment worn under the correct to protect the clothing from injury by perspiration. Takes the place of a dozen ordinary shields.  
**MADE IN CALIFORNIA**  
 Price, plain, all sizes... 85c  
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 Guaranteed to wear and be satisfactory for six months. Can be laundered in hot water. See directions on each envelope.

The Ever-Ready, a shield, smaller in the perspiration proof portion; all sizes, plain or ventilated, 60c. Only the following dealers sell our goods:  
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 Beware of imitations; look for our name on every shield. When ordering by mail, send bust measure.  
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**Gas Heaters**  
 \$2.25 to \$6.50  
 They keep warm and comfortable and are satisfactory in every way

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 Calls Answered Day and Night. Lady Assistant.  
 2043 Fresno Street, Phone Main 140.

## CHIEF OF POLICE IS A LOVELY JOB

### Kid Reporter and Politician Bane of Life.

Head of Society for Suppression of News and Encouragement of Vice.

The following article appeared in the Los Angeles Times, signed by "A Former Chief of Police." It gives the woes of the chief and the conditions, every chief of police will declare, are not peculiar to Los Angeles. There is the story.

I can think of anything menner you could do to a man than make him chief of the Los Angeles police force. I feel truly and heartily for Capt. Tom Hordhead; I understand he is the latest victim.

It must be a source of bewilderment to the people of this city to see chiefs of police go whirling in at one door and whirling out the other in such rapid succession. To those who really know the situation, however, the wonder is not that they stay so short a time, but that they manage to stick it out so long.

Undoubtedly, it is the most detestable job ever created. A man would be cheated if he paid him \$1000 a day. His position is like that of a horse hitched to a post, unbeknownst to the driver who is making him make it go. The politicians have a strange hold on the chief to make him stick it, while the newspapers lash him furiously because he doesn't go.

Some of the officers in the department are actually ambitious for the position, but when you get a wise old owl like Capt. Bradish, for instance, you don't hear any clamors from his direction.

One of the first sources of the chief's trouble is the detective department. Under the old system of detail and appointment, the politicians forced a lot of dead ones on the chief. Under the new civil service idea, it is, if anything, worse.

**Couldn't Find Lighted Car.**  
 Some of the men in the detective side are efficient and capable men. But I swear that some of them couldn't find a lighted street car on a dark night. Under either system you have to stand for them and the public holds you responsible for their acts.

Detectives are born—and it's a mighty infrequent event, by the way. The civil service dumps a lot of men on you who call "bigger" and know when the Continental Congress was convened. The old system dumped a lot of men who had helped carry a precinct for some dunder in the City Hall and who seemed to have been created by Providence for that particular event—as they never seemed to be again guilty of conscious thought.

While surrounded with men like that, one of these strange cycles of crime strikes you, and the people of the city area find it to go to bed at night. Hold-ups every night, burglaries, and bank robberies. You work your good gear to death, but there are not enough to go round. You don't catch anybody. The "cold-turkey brigade" pour in a lot of poor old street corner lums on you as "bust" pious characters.

The newspapers write editorials about your inefficiency. They print cartoons representing a crook parading through the Police Station with a sign on his back, giving his whole criminal record and begging somebody to please arrest him. They sarcastically recommend that you, ring up some kindergartens and have them send around some one in swaddling clothes to give you advice on running the department.

**Then You're a Monster.**  
 Some of your "shine sleuths" brings in somebody that they insist is a bad one—and while you are frantically trying to find out about him, some newspaper reporter finds him—and writes a "story" that is simply groovy with tears. He represents you as a monster who would frighten an Apache chief with your childish chatter.

The paper sends around some fresh boy reporter to "interview" you as to the depths of your misdeeds. If you tell him it's none of his affairs, he paints you as an insolent ruffian who tortures people if you try to be agreeable about it. He says you turn aside the troubles of the tortured with "insolent" sniffs. Oh, it's the going either way.

Every once in a while some reporter goes on a gum-shoe raid of his own, and exposes the iniquity of the police in not making arrests of prostitutes and gamblers. Some night you get your dander up and made a raid and they say you are trying to make a grandstand play for political reasons.

If you don't arrest the Chinese once in a while, they rummage around and paint vice as being padded around thick in Chinatown, and intimate that you are getting a take-off from the two players. If you do get busy in Chinatown they say you are devoting the resources of the department to a lot of poor harmless Chinks, while "robbers stalk about our streets and create a reign of terror."

They paint the cruelties practiced by the police upon the unhappy and friendless Chinamen; that is to say, you entered their "tan joints" without the formality of an invitation—and without using the front door.

**Oh, the Family Skeleton!**  
 One of the greatest sources of your trouble is the family skeleton. Somebody connected with a prominent or a politician family gets into trouble, and you catch him. If you give the story to the newspaper, and also, you catch him. If you don't, every chief dreads to see such stories booming up.

Somebody's daughter elopes with a crook, and you have the family coming down with tears. Some one high in the Seats of the Mighty schemes down and orders you to keep it quiet. Then, ten to one, he will tell it himself. Or it will come out in the divorce court.

Then you get it from the newspapers—something fierce. These kid reporters will come around every day and ask you sarcastically if the business of the suppression of news and encouragement of vice has anything to give out.

If you try to sweat a man, the reporters roast you for giving the third degree, and if you don't they say you are a fool who brings cases into court without any evidence. Another fly in the soup is the small city ordinance. The wife of some ex-

alted politician drags her skirt through sidewalk spit and you are commanded to get busy. You make a lot of arrests for spitting on the sidewalk and the reporters "kid" you and ironically congratulate you on your wonderful success at catching "criminals" and the people who read on the way down town snarl about a city with a fool for chief of police.

If you really do make a catch and sneak him into jail before the reporters find it out and spend your chances of doing anything, some lawyer takes him out on habeas corpus and the Superior Court boasts you until you begin to peck off at the bone.

The newspapers, however, are the least of your woes.

**Politicians in the Way.**  
 Everything you try to do, every direction you try to turn, you find a politician standing in the way.

You find a policeman who has been drunk on duty and guilty of the most extravagant dereliction of duty and wanted to make an example of him. The police commissioners give you an awful look and you go into a side room and tell you to make any cracks like that again. The cop turns out to be a cousin of somebody's.

You find here and there some business man who has grown into some fat job and whatever he does which usually is a scientific revolution on nothing at all—you can't touch him.

In fact, you find yourself surrounded by things you can't touch. Talk about Adam and Eve and the forbidden tree! Every chief of police in Los Angeles has a whole orchard. It would take all the serpents in India to tempt him to them. You would have to work overtime and acquire indecision tasting of all the apples.

There are policemen you can't touch and there are places where strange games go on that you have to pass in an absent-minded way. There are women of the lowdown who must be allowed special privileges. In my time there have been a few fruit wagons which had to be allowed to break the law without interference.

Some policemen are always getting a fever of cal and arresting one of these forbidden ones. Then some politician comes down on a full gallop and you have a great time squaring yourself. You hump around to the jail and order him released and the politician tells you you are a "nut" for your police.

If you start a crusade against the social evil, you are told that you are a sentimental fool and that you ought not to drive these women into the decent residence part of the city. If you don't, the W. C. T. U. says you are a blot on humanity and the churches hold public prayers asking the Almighty to remove you to a place where you can no longer disgrace our fair city.

**And This Is What You Get.**  
 You haven't half men enough to police the town and when you bring this to the attention of the city government, they hold an official inspection at which the policemen are all lined up; the politicians strut down the line with buttoned-up coats, trying to "walk military" and end by greeting above five new and unnecessary jobs for their supercilious wardbeats.

The politicians aren't any more trouble, however, than our revered "prominent citizens." I am still unable to meet a prominent citizen without shuddering. When a burglar enters his house, this man expresses the public opinion that it is "most astonishing" that someone wasn't there to guard it.

When one of your policemen does miraculously arrest somebody, the prominent citizen gives the credit of it to some private watchman.

One of the foremost rules of creation is that no relative or friend or connection of any prominent citizen must be arrested. When you go to bed at night your dreams are disturbed by the vision of some late prominent citizen with a fine "bum" whom your policeman have cast into the drunk cell. All rules of mankind must be reversed for them.

My "finch" came about indirectly through a prominent citizen whose check was refused at the desk. There is a very necessary rule that no checks can be taken for bail. We get

## HEAVY DRAIN ON RESERVE OIL

Bakersfield's Supply Going. Santa Maria's Also.

Prices Are Tank Indicators and Bluffs Will Not Make Good With Independents.

California's reserve oil supply is depleting at a rapid rate, says the Los Angeles Times. The Kern River storage tanks are seriously depleted, according to a dispatch from Bakersfield, and they have been the only reserve whose supply would demand consideration. The standard oil company would like to believe that the storage is still at its full water mark, but they can't keep the lid on leaks enough to keep an inaccurate independent oil producer from getting a peep at it.

The producer's prices won't stay down, much as the buying companies would like them to, and in the Bakersfield district, they have been bottled up so much, first at 15 cents per barrel, and at 21 cents, that they are bounding high. The Standard took down its half-million-barrel storage tank near Coalinga that never has its floor wet through reports and it that at times during its career it was brimming.

The Kern River district is not the only one that lacks a reserve. There are others that not only are getting rid of their supply as fast as it can be piped, but, like the Santa Maria, never had any to start with.

In July the Final Oil Company, operating in the Santa Maria, built a 50,000-barrel storage tank, with the expectancy of getting it full before winter. The opportunity to turn it all into it never arrived, and the tank is as dry as when it was built. The Standard Oil Company, which buys all the Final's output, is not only taking all the oil that the contract calls for, but every barrel over that the company can produce.

The only storage that the Santa Maria field ever laid claim to was a big reservoir belonging to the Brookshire company, capable of holding about 25,000 barrels, and the oil that was in it is now no more. This is the case with most of the storage of other fields.

The Hall and Hall company is laying a four-inch pipe line to the Santa Maria oil field from a point sixteen miles distant for the purpose of supplying water for domestic use and operating purposes to the companies in the field. They are said to have developed an exceptionally good water supply, and it is thought that the rate will be very low.

The Final Oil Company is deepening all of their old wells. They now have an enormous production, and are able to pay 15 per cent a month on par. The Standard Oil Company has increased its dividend 1 per cent.

The first well of the Lucern Oil Company is down 800 feet, and passing through a hard-shell formation that guarantees an undiminished oil flow. Graciosa Oil company is beginning wells No. 14 and 15, and the Central Union Oil Company is preparing to start on their No. 1.

The Union-Oil Company is commencing an extensive development in the Primsma section, north of the Santa Maria. This section is richly a branch of the larger field and has near Lompoc.

All kinds of people in there during a night. When we release people on bail, we are acting for the court and the court holds us responsible for the money.

It is obviously impossible for us to take checks. No chief would trust his desk sergeants to be walking editions of Bradstreet and Dun.

This prominent citizen had a coachman arrested and came pompously down to the station to present his check. Of course it was refused. Mad? He said he was insulted. His honor had been questioned; his good name reflected upon. He said he would "get" me. Well, he did.

# EXCURSION

NOVEMBER, 8 to 10  
**STANFORD-BERKELEY**

ANNUAL FOOTBALL GAME  
 ON

**STANFORD FIELD**  
**Palo Alto, California**  
 NOVEMBER, 9

This is the investors' opportunity to see our property and have an enjoyable outing at the same time. Cheap. No obligation to buy.

**Co-Operative Land & Trust Co.**  
 1050 J Street.  
 Fresno.  
 Phone Main 645. Home Office: Palo Alto, Calif.

## CLARKSON REAPPEARS AFTER ELOPEMENT

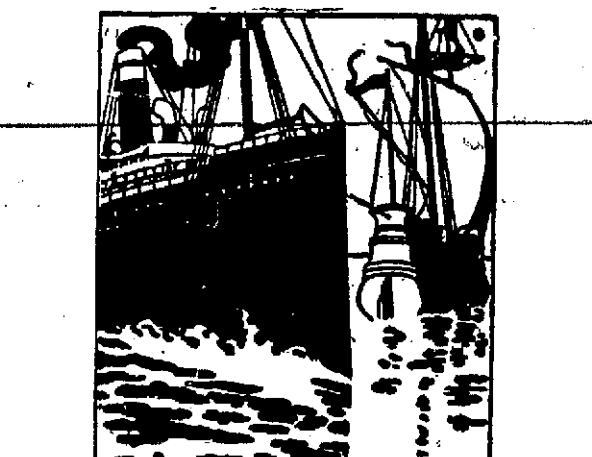
NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Special dispatches from London state that Samuel Clarkson, whose elopement with Miss Helen Maloney, daughter of Martin Maloney of Philadelphia, caused a stir a month ago, has appeared in London and has settled down to his former life in lodgings near his club in Eocadilly.

Miss Maloney, it is stated, is not with him and he refuses to talk regarding her whereabouts. It is reported in London, according to the despatch, that the young woman has returned to her father, who, with her sister, is in Paris.

**HEALD'S**  
 Business College is the best that brains can produce. As a school it is right, as a business institution it is sound, having a capital of one-quarter of a million dollars, and having twelve schools located in as many cities on the Pacific Coast. Tuition purchased in one school is good in any of the other eleven. Write to J. N. Sproule, manager of the Fresno school, for further information.

**VINEYARDISTS TAKE NOTICE**  
 Hurry and buy your Grape Stakes from the  
**C. S. PIERCE LUMBER CO.**

**THE LARGEST TREES IN THE WORLD**  
 Are in Fresno county, reached by the Kings River S. and T. Co.'s stages from Sanger. Take 6 p. m. train from Fresno, stages leave Sanger daily. Fare \$11, round trip, including trip to the Converse Basin sawmill, the most scenic trip in California; the gateway to the wonderful Kings River Canyon. Address  
**R. M. GALLAGHER, MGR.**  
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**SOUTHERN PACIFIC WATER ROUTE**  
 Between New York and New Orleans  
**PASSENGER STEAMSHIPS**  
 "MONROE" "ANTILLES" "CREOLE"  
 10,000 Tons 10 Knots  
**C. M. BURKHALTER**  
 7013 J St., Fresno. D. T. and P. A. S. P. C.

## One of the Important Duties of Physicians and the Well-Informed of the World

is to learn as to the relative standing and reliability of the leading manufacturers of medicinal agents, as the most eminent physicians are the most careful as to the uniform quality and perfect purity of remedies prescribed by them, and it is well known to physicians and the Well-Informed generally that the California Fig Syrup Co., by reason of its correct methods and perfect equipment and the ethical character of its product has attained to the high standing in scientific and commercial circles which is accorded to successful and reliable houses only, and, therefore, that the name of the Company has become a guarantee of the excellence of its remedy.

## TRUTH AND QUALITY

appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing, therefore we wish to call the attention of all who would enjoy good health, with its blessings, to the fact that it involves the question of right living with all the term implies. With proper knowledge of what is best each hour of recreation, of enjoyment, of contemplation and of effort may be made to contribute to that end and the use of medicines dispensed with generally to great advantage, but as in many instances a simple, wholesome remedy may be invaluable if taken at the proper time, the California Fig Syrup Co. feels that it is alike important to present truthfully the subject, and to supply the one perfect, laxative, remedy which has won the approval of physicians and the world-wide acceptance of the Well-Informed because of the excellence of the combination, known to all, and the original method of manufacture, which is known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

This valuable remedy has been long and favorably known under the name of—Syrup of Figs—and has attained to world-wide acceptance as the most excellent of family laxatives, and as its pure laxative principles, obtained from Senna, are well known to physicians and the Well-Informed of the world to be the best of natural laxatives, we have adopted the more elaborate name of—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—as more fully descriptive of the remedy, but doubtless it will always be called for by the shorter name of Syrup of Figs—and to get its beneficial effects always when, when purchasing, the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package, whether you simply call for—Syrup of Figs—or by the full name—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—as—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—is the one laxative remedy manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. and the same heretofore known by the name—Syrup of Figs—which has given satisfaction to millions. The genuine is for sale by all leading druggists throughout the United States in original packages of one size only, the regular price of which is fifty cents per bottle.

Every bottle is sold under the general guarantee of the Company, filed with the Secretary of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C., that the remedy is not adulterated or misbranded within the meaning of the Food and Drugs Act, June 30th, 1906.

**CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.**

San Francisco, Cal.  
 U. S. A.  
 London, England.  
 New York, N. Y.

# Republican's Page of Central California News

## TWO WEDDINGS DURING LAST WEEK AT LEMOORE

Rhodes and Schlickheiser and Wright and Kuriz.

Both Events Come as Surprises to Friends of the Wedded Couples.

LEMOORE, Nov. 2.—A pretty wedding occurred near Lemoore Sunday, when Thomas Rhodes and Miss Hilda Schlickheiser became man and wife. The parlor of the Schlickheiser home was tastefully decorated for the occasion and at noon Rev. Mason pronounced the ceremony that united the couple in the holy bonds of matrimony. A number of invited friends, together with the relatives of the bride and groom were present to witness the ceremony and after congratulations all partook of a wedding feast.

The young couple have the best wishes of the community where they have resided for many years.

Milton Wright and Miss Allie Kuriz stole a march on their friends and relatives Wednesday by going to Hanford and getting married. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. Wentworth pronouncing the words that united them.

Mr. Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, living in the Kings River district, while the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuriz, living north of this city. The young couple have a host of friends who will wish them well in their married life.

John Hall, who has been acting as agent for Nares & Saunders on the Grant north of Lemoore, has resigned his position and will move to Kingsburg, where he has a fine fruit ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall have a host of friends who will regret their going. Harry Gill of Bakersfield, a former resident of Lemoore, has been spending a few days here visiting with friends.

Mrs. Wilmet McLaughlin has been spending the week in Dinuba visiting with the family of Sam Cockerill.

G. W. Geir left on Tuesday morning for Concordia, Kansas, where he will visit with relatives for a few months.

Charles W. Keller, a former resident of Lemoore, has returned from a several years absence spent in Nome, Alaska. Last winter Mr. Keller while out prospecting in the frozen north, met with the misfortune of having several fingers on one of his hands frozen off.

Mrs. Guy Lovelace of Dinuba is visiting with the family of Mack Lovelace.

Orville Stepp returned Tuesday from an extended visit in San Francisco.

Mr. Hubbard, a brother of Mrs. J. A. McCracken, accompanied by his wife and daughter, arrived a few days ago from the East and will spend the winter in California.

Dr. W. C. Yates has returned from Pacific Grove, where he has been assisting his brother with his practice, and had a vacation in the meantime.

W. R. Bryson and family left for Fresno Tuesday. After visiting there for a few days they will go north, where Mr. Bryson will go into business for himself.

Ray Haker of Los Angeles, a nephew of W. F. Haker, spent Monday visiting in Lemoore. From here he went to Coalinga, where he has interests.

Miss M. O. Flaherty resigned her position in the grammar school and has gone to San Francisco, where she has accepted a position in one of the schools there.

Luis Decker has been elected as city clerk to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. F. Halser.

Lester Kuriz returned from a visit to Coalinga, where he has been on a hunt.

Mrs. F. J. Walker and niece, Ida Creed, left for Oakland Thursday, where Miss Ida will enter a boarding school.

George McIntyre is spending the week visiting in San Francisco.

W. E. Chamberlain of San Francisco left Tuesday for home, after a short visit with F. J. Walker and family.

Bart Randall, son of the late Judge Randall, was in Lemoore this week. Bart is representing a scale company, as a traveling salesman and is traveling over the state in the interests of the firm. He was formerly a resident of Lemoore and was glad to renew old acquaintances.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR DISCUSSES DRINK PROBLEM

Successful County Convention Comes to Close.

Visalia High School Football Team Defeats Dinuba By 23 to 6.

VISALIA, Nov. 2.—The County Christian Endeavor convention, which has been in session here today, closed this evening with an able address by Rev. Lincolnton of Dinuba, taking for his subject, "The Power of the Gospel Upon Salvation." A part of the morning session was devoted to the discussion of the drink problem and the causes of poverty. At the noon hour a sumptuous luncheon was served in the dining room of the First M. E. Church. This afternoon was taken up with a discussion of the proposed district union between Tulare and Kings counties, and other business. The convention was one of the most successful ever held in this section.

The new County Board of Education met today for the first time and organized by electing J. E. Buckman of Exeter president. The other members of the board besides Superintendent Walker are Miss Carrie Barnett of Visalia, V. H. Grimes of Dinuba and C. E. Higham of Orosi.

A children's entertainment was given in the parlor of the First M. E. Church tonight by the Visalia Organ Association of the denomination. An interesting program consisting of pantomime pictures obtained by the use of a stereopticon, and musical numbers was rendered, including a spool parade and other features. A large crowd was in attendance.

The Japanese of this city and vicinity will celebrate the birthday of the mikado tomorrow by the giving of an entertainment at Athletic park consisting largely of athletic events in which American young people have been invited to participate. Prizes to the amount of \$50 will be distributed to the winners in the various events.

Sunday evening an entertainment will be given by the Japanese in the opera house free to the public.

The Visalia High School football team defeated the Dinuba eleven on the local grounds this afternoon, the final score being 23 to 6. The local team showed up well and although the Alta boys were heavier rarely lost on downs. The training of the past week by Mr. Moore, captain of Yale, was shown in the aggressive plays of the home boys. This was the first game of the league season.

Mrs. George W. Smith entertained the Saturday Whist Club this afternoon at her residence on West School street. Refreshments were served during the afternoon and a pleasant time had. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Miss Kathleen Small and Miss Louella Gilbert.

## CLOVIS IS GOAL FOR MEN OF BUSINESS

Baptists Plan to Send Missionary to Indians in Foothills.

CLOVIS, Nov. 2.—Fresnans in Clovis this week include W. J. Cleary, Bud Ambrose, J. M. Wright, C. Mamie, C. Weinert, J. E. Wilson, M. B. Hayner, E. W. Lindsey, J. H. Goddard, H. Woodard, Frank Wolfert, Peter Berry.

Mr. E. Stephenson and A. E. Somerville of San Francisco, have been looking up business here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Aldro DeWitt left Thursday for Big Pine.

Mrs. Link Shortridge and daughter, May, of Hanford, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuhn.

The Artists Club has been doing some good local sketching lately. The Rev. W. C. Cook, and T. H. Gupta are the leading spirits.

The DeWitt block is rapidly progressing. The old McCord Hall has been sold and will be used as a tenement house, on other lots, or be converted into cottages. It will be used as formerly until the new fraternity hall and opera house are finished.

Mrs. M. L. Brumback of Illinois is visiting her son here.

Superintendent E. W. Lindsey visited our schools Thursday.

An enthusiastic meeting was held at the Baptist church Wednesday to consider ways and means for maintaining a missionary among the foothill Indians.

An association was formed with J. L. Moore as president, Charles Reynolds, treasurer, Mrs. Temple, secretary, and Mrs. S. C. White, field secretary.

The Clovis Hotel will change proprietors next Monday. E. Dow, formerly of Academy, having bought the business of D. D. Dake.

There will be two autos running to Sunnyside next week. The old one has been repaired and a new one put on the route.

The W. C. T. U. considered the business of the year at their meeting on Wednesday. The Gerfeld community is greatly shocked over two sudden deaths which have thrown two of its members into mourning. Those of Charles Brown and Frank Brown.

Oscar Brown, who was killed in Madera Thursday, was a brother of Mrs. A. C. Loomis who resided in Clovis last summer. Many friends sympathize with the stricken families.

## ACTUAL CONSTRUCTION BEGUN ON AUTO ROAD TO COALINGA

Supervisor Martin Has a Gang at Work Building From Kearney Avenue to McMullin's Station—Development News.

COALINGA, Nov. 2.—The work being done toward the realization of the much talked of auto road from Coalinga to Fresno is meeting with general approval here. A "working gang" is camped near the S. P. railroad, about four miles north of McMullin's. A regular graders' camp, plows, large graders, horse and other necessary adjuncts to the work are at hand. They are at work on the grade from the west end of Kearney avenue to McMullin's station. It is estimated that this work being done will cut off at least six miles. Supervisors Martin and Jorgensen recently took an auto trip over this section, the result of which has been active work as above mentioned.

The Refined Pipe Line Company is laying a refined pipe line along the right of way from Delano to Port Costa, having built its experimental line from Kern River to Delano some time ago. At Port Costa the company will have large steel receiving tanks from which the oil will be delivered to its engines and to barges that will distribute it to where most needed. This line will be connected with this field by a branch line that will connect with the main line at or near Mendota. This line will relieve a number of oil cars that could be used by the Associated Oil Company. This pipe line will be handled by the Associated Oil Company, but under another name.

The Southern Pacific Company, through its operating company, the "Trading and Oil Company," is receiving large shipments of material for development of its oil lands here on a large scale. At present it is unloading on the ground, on the north side of the south line of the "Y" just west of town, a large amount of lumber, lumber and pipe.

Wallace & Charlesworth, tank-builders here, have completed the first ornamental iron building in this town. The building is 30x70 feet, iron, with ornamental front and cornice, metal ceiling and sides. The firm did all of this work in its shop here, and will occupy it. The building is a new departure and a credit to the town.

A train of oil cars passed Armona, on their way to San Francisco, a few days ago. Among them were several that were newly lettered, "A. O. Co." Coalingans expect to see more of these cars, as the Associated Oil Company—or the "Assistant Operating Company," to the Southern Pacific Company—has a large force of men at Los Angeles, and the report goes, that are lettering the S. P. Co. cars "A. O. Co." to distinguish them.

The local telephone company is giving the town and the field an all-night service, which began October 21st, an addition to the service appreciated by the field men most especially. An operator of experience has charge of the central at night.

The Associated Oil Company, on Sec. 36-20-14, reports well No. 2 as showing up fine.

On Thursday a fire broke out in a small dwelling on Front street, between 4th and 5th streets. The apartment was the first under control. Chief Ward of the Fresno Fire Department, was on the ground and lent his assistance to the boys which was fully appreciated by all.

The El Cerrito Oil Company, on Sec. 14-23-17, has in over 2000 feet of quiet, constituted the afternoon's entertainment.

The Board of Trustees passed an ordinance at their last meeting making the liquor license \$100 a month.

The Ozark Oil Company, on Sec. 26-20-14, has well No. 1 down 510 feet.

The Angelus Oil Company, on Sec. 26-20-14, has well No. 1 flowing over the derrick floor one day last week.

Mr. J. M. Weiman and Miss Margaret Brandon of Newman, visited Thursday with Mrs. E. K. Heston. They are on their way to Mexico.

Mrs. T. F. Hardaway received word this week that her sister, Miss Ruth Hamilton was married in Portland, Oregon, this week. Miss Hamilton has many friends in Dos Palos who wish her much happiness.

Mr. F. A. Bennett received word this week from the vice-president of the Southern Pacific company that it was absolutely impossible for them to furnish Dos Palos with the gravel which they had promised us as they did not have enough to meet their own requirements for track repairs.

Mrs. C. N. Thomas, principal of Dos Palos schools could not attend the teachers' institute on account of the serious illness of her mother.

This week Mrs. Mary Burdick gave a birthday dinner for Mrs. Clarence Davis, Lee Davis and herself, all of whose birthdays come on the same day. There were about thirty-five guests present.

The monthly ban-dinner of the old soldiers will be held the third Tuesday in November instead of the first Tuesday as first stated.

The dance at the rink pavilion, Halloween evening was a success. There were several Los Banos people here.

Miss Mabel Walker went to Fresno this morning to be with her mother. Harvey Akard returned today from Fresno, where he has been for some time.

Miss Lila Smith returned Saturday from Merced where she has been attending the teachers' institute.

LATON, Nov. 2.—An entertainment was given this week in the Laton hall by the Laton Sunday School. The following program was rendered: Trio by Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Turner and Miss Lulu Blanchard; duet by Mrs. Turner and Miss Blanchard; recitation, Grace Cleveland; solo, Miss Gertrude De Baun. Refreshments were served after the entertainment and there was a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Springfield, Missouri, arrived here Wednesday and intend to purchase a place.

## SURPRISE PARTY FOR DOS PALOS COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Midlin Receive Their Friends.

Newly Married Pair Visited Unexpectedly and Evening Spent in Dancing.

DOS PALOS, Nov. 2.—Last Tuesday evening a surprise party was given for Robert Midlin and his bride. The evening was spent with music and dancing. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Medina, Mr. and Mrs. N. Baker, H. E. Goodwin and wife, George Kelley and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aldrich, Clarence Worthy and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beckwith, Thomas Haun and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Schutman, T. P. Young and wife, Messrs. Charles Sore, Flossie Medina, Cap. Worthy, Israel Woodard and Misses Viola Haskins, Grace Goodwin, Minnie Medina and Cora Young.

Mrs. C. E. Walker who underwent an operation in Fresno last week was reported much better the early part of this week, but news was received yesterday that she was much worse and will have to have another operation.

Dr. George W. Fisher most delightfully entertained his friends Halloween evening. The guests were requested to don the sheet and enter the halls of the enchanted. The women and lawn were lighted only by means of jack-o-lanterns. It was a weird sight to see the ghostly figures flitting around from place to place each seeming determined to do what mischief he could in the short period of time he was permitted to leave the realm of darkness. The host had been at entertaining his guests. The supper given on Halloween by the ladies of the Methodist church was successful. They netted \$18, which sum will be given to the orphan fund.

Miss Mabel O'Brien spent this week with her relatives in Merced.

Constable Fred Clausen returned Tuesday from San Francisco where he had been on business.

Miss Devona Cruden visited this week in San Francisco.

William T. Nelson of Fresno was in Dos Palos, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bedell of Kansas City, Missouri, are visiting with their nephew, G. E. Bedell.

Robert Sniffen returned this week from Madera where he has been for the past few weeks.

A. M. Barnett of San Francisco was in Dos Palos this week.

Oren Brown passed through Dos Palos this week on his way to the coast.

L. H. Peterson of San Francisco, was here this week.

G. M. Boyd of San Francisco was here this week.

Jacob Schutman and wife returned this week from San Francisco and Napa where they have been visiting.

J. E. Moore of San Francisco was in Dos Palos this week.

R. A. Wheeler of San Francisco visited Dos Palos this week.

George Outhouse went to Black Diamond Wednesday.

J. M. Cline has purchased the lot between the Center hotel and L. S. Hadley's residence and will build a pool and billiard hall.

D. F. Dutton has purchased the bakery from Mrs. Anderson.

W. C. Hase and wife arrived this week from Concordia, Kansas. Mr. Hase returned this week from Madera where he has been for some time.

Mrs. J. M. Weiman and Miss Margaret Brandon of Newman, visited Thursday with Mrs. E. K. Heston. They are on their way to Mexico.

Mrs. T. F. Hardaway received word this week that her sister, Miss Ruth Hamilton was married in Portland, Oregon, this week. Miss Hamilton has many friends in Dos Palos who wish her much happiness.

Mr. F. A. Bennett received word this week from the vice-president of the Southern Pacific company that it was absolutely impossible for them to furnish Dos Palos with the gravel which they had promised us as they did not have enough to meet their own requirements for track repairs.

Mrs. C. N. Thomas, principal of Dos Palos schools could not attend the teachers' institute on account of the serious illness of her mother.

## EASTON HIGH SCHOOL HAS CONCERT COURSE

First of Lecture and Musical Series Well Attended.

Pupils of High School Do Creditable Work as Singers and in Character Roles.

EASTON, Nov. 2.—The first entertainment in the Washington Union high school concert and lecture course was given Friday evening at the high school building. The evening's program was musical selections taken from Mendelssohn's works and rendered by the high school chorus, which did excellent work in this their first appearance of the season. The trio singing by Misses Hartley, Bagby and Blain and the character work of William Postress were especially good. Prof. L. M. Drury gave a very interesting and instructive outline of the development of music and sketch of the life of Mendelssohn. Prof. G. M. Abbott conducted the chorus. The concert was well attended by students and patrons. On November 22nd the course will be continued, when Prof. Mervyn Thomas will lecture on "Mohammed." The program of the evening was as follows:

Song—"Violet and White." Assemblage Part song—"I would that my love" Mendelssohn. Chorus Class exercise on the life of Mendelssohn.

Russian boat song—Vilksong. Male chorus Trio—Spring song—Songs without words. Misses Sara Hartley, Ina Bagby, Ethel Main.

Essay—Mendelssohn Prof. E. M. Drury Song—"My Old Kentucky Home." Part song—consolation—Songs without words. Chorus Reading—Scenes from Elijah's life. Bible. Prof. Mervyn Thompson Song—"O Rest in the Lord"—The Elijah. Chorus Song—"My Name is Paddy Leahy"—Irish Melody.

Willie Postress and chorus Part song—"Farewell to the Forest"—Mendelssohn. Chorus Song—"America." Assemblage Julius Seaburg is nursing a skinned nose and black eye and numerous other bruises, the result of a trial split on Ezra Chamberlain's motor-cycle one day the past week. Julius was not the only one who had trouble with the thing, as the owner can testify.

A Halloween party was held at the M. E. parsonage Thursday evening, at which about a hundred were present to enjoy the season's traditions and to become better acquainted with the new pastor and wife.

Mrs. N. Davis left last Wednesday to take up her duties as nurse at the county orphanage, where she will be for the ensuing year.

Richard Skewes left on Thursday for Los Angeles, where he will visit his daughter for a month or more. E. Jones has the sexton work at Washington cemetery in his absence.

Mrs. D. C. Bennett and daughter, Mabel, were in Visalia last week, where Miss Mabel will remain for some time.

gave a "Hard Times" party this week. Evert Bengie took the prize for men and May Hager the prize for women.

The Laton Literary and Debating Club met Wednesday evening for a social time at the home of Ed Osburn.

Fred Tipple, who went to Iowa in the spring, returned Thursday with his wife.

Mr. Chamberlain of Owens River Valley, arrived here Tuesday. He has been surveying the valley but will not work for Nares and Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Baker arrived here Tuesday from Erieville, New York, and have purchased a ranch near Lilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones arrived here this week from Iowa and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Ryan are sisters.

## CONSTANT DANGER OF GAMBLING INSTINCT

Professor Rugh Discusses Early Quickening of the Love of Chance.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—"In our luxury, our prosperity and in our happy homes we must face the fact of the gambling instinct. It may not reach us, but remember that to the great of the criminal come from good homes—homes where up—Professor Rugh is Alameda club women.

The general weakening of moral fiber and the growth of the gambling instinct among children, the symptoms of which are a thirst for the slot machines and the fruit of the criminal come from good homes—homes where up—Professor Rugh is Alameda club women.

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## A BOULEVARD FOR MILL DITCH DRIVE

Widening of Arrants Street Step Toward Project.

Mr. Randolph Successfully Raises Cotton on His Ranch, South of Selma.

SELMA, Nov. 2.—Plans have about been completed for the widening of Arrants street from North Mill avenue to the Mill ditch road, which will make it of full width in its entire length and is a much needed improvement. This is the first step toward the realization of the plans of opening up and boulevarding the mill ditch drive.

Cowboys and priests, courtly dames and grotesque witches mingled in equality midst a gay array of costumes at the Halloween masque party given by the high school Middle in Vincent hall. Concluding the jolly evening was a supper in the Vanderbilt banquet room.

Another pleasant Halloween event was that given by Mrs. I. N. Manlove and Miss Lucy Osborn to a number of their friends, Friday evening. The evening was given to progressive "500" and Halloween games.

M. Randolph is exhibiting some fine specimens of cotton raised on his ranch south of town. The plants have borne abundantly and have produced a fine grade of fibre, serving as another instance of the diversified possibilities of this soil and climate.

Fred Butterfield, formerly of Selma, has returned and accepted a place with the Selma Land company.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lindsay, accompanied by Miss Maggie Lee Kenney of Fresno, spent today with friends here.

D. S. Snodgrass returned yesterday from a flying trip to San Francisco. He makes a very favorable report of the financial and banking situation.

Miss Aileen Quinn has a fractured arm as the result of a fall from her wheel.

Harry Staley, who recently resigned his position as night jailer at the county jail, has returned and accepted his old position with J. M. Byrne.

R. C. Barnes has purchased the George Shannon residence property on East Front street.

The local lodge of Rebekahs initiated six candidates at its meeting Friday evening. Following the initiation was a supper in the lodge banquet hall.

Dr. W. F. Batzold is running around in a new automobile.

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## AMERICAN WOMEN LIVING IN MANILA

Unattached Club Together and  
Share the Expense.

All Servants Are Men or Boys  
—The Meals Are Good—  
Filipino Girls.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Miss Beale A. Dwyer, home on leave from the Philippines—and mighty glad to be here—is nevertheless far from gloomy at the prospect of going back next month.

Miss Dwyer is assistant in the American library at Manila, where she has been in the Federal service for almost four years. She belongs to the rapidly growing colony of American women who are helping to do Uncle Sam's work out there.

"While there are more American women in Manila than there used to be," says Miss Dwyer, "the men still outnumber us ten to one. Most of the unattached women are in the Federal service and our mode of living is probably borrowed from the army, which established certain local customs during the military regime.

We do not live in boarding houses but in messes. Three or four or more club together, take a house, hire servants and live cooperatively, one member of the mess being in charge. The mess is generally known by the name of the person who runs it.

"Where are you living?" somebody asks.

"Oh, I'm at Mrs. Brown's mess." Or, "I'm at Mr. Jones' mess."

"All the servants are men and boys. The Filipinos do not send their girls out to service. In fact girls do not do much work of any kind outside their own homes. Occasionally they work in some small factory, and before I came away I saw one or two salesgirls in the large shops. But it is not customary.

"We pay our cooks—and the Filipinos are good cooks—about \$15 a month. The assistants, or house boys, receive from \$5 to \$10 a month, but the \$5 boy is likely to be incompetent.

"I was in one mess of three—all women—and we had only a cook and one house boy. But when there are men in a mess the number of servants runs up to five or six, for every man brings his own machicho.

"Out there, everybody wears not only white clothing, but also white shoes. The men hire a boy as machicho to keep their things in order. I had no special boy for my own service but gave our house boy a few pesos a month—the peso is worth 50 cents in our money—to white my shoes—blanch them, as you say. Of course the servants are always on the lookout to pick up a few extra pesos, but even then they are much cheaper than our servants in this country.

"As for food, we live well out there.

Breakfast is between 7 and 8; for those in the civil service, I mean. It is almost always fruit, eggs and coffee. Coffee seems to be a necessity.

"Eggs and chickens are plentiful. In Manila we have certain stock ideas on which we are forever harping, one of them being the theory that the chickens are not like those back home. We say they have 'no taste.'

"But now that I am here I must admit that I can't see any difference. Our Filipino chickens are just as good as those that have scratched American soil, except perhaps that they are not so well fed, the people being too poor to feed them.

"At 1 o'clock we have luncheon, or as we say there, tiffin. That is a hearty meal of meat, vegetables, salad, dessert. Dinner is at night; the average American has it at 7 or 7:30 o'clock. But the fashionable Filipinos of Manila have it at 9 o'clock and remain at the table until 11.

"There is a good deal of entertainment among the Americans, most of it taking the form of eating, for the simple reason that there isn't much else to do. There is driving and automobile racing—yes, we have autos. We even have public ones for hire at \$5 an hour.

"A Seeling Manila wagon? N-no, not yet. But that's a good idea. I shouldn't wonder if the livernman who keeps them while autos would think it a good plan to start a Seeling Manila service after a while.

"Of course, a Seeling can't come so very often, for the only way to get there is by steamer, and, as we know to our sorrow, mail steamers arrive only on an average of once in two weeks. That is the worst feature of the life there.

"We are always five weeks behind our world at home. There is the cable, but it is so expensive that it is rarely used except—well, except to tell of sickness or death. A private cable message generally means a tragedy.

"But the mail steamer is never failing topic of conversation. Before it arrives everybody is guessing when it will come. When it does get in there is a grand rush for the post office. And from that time on for several days there is but one question between friends: 'What did you hear?'

"The Americans are fortunate in living where they can see the harbor, and they know as soon as anybody when the steamer arrives. Manila itself—that is, the city, which has its walls and its moat—is as level as a floor.

"Outside there was originally a circle of little native villages, each with its own name. In the course of time these have become merged with one another and now are a part of Manila itself. The old city is called the intra-muros, or within the walls.

"The Americans have settled up at Ermita, in the Malate district, one of the sections of the city which lie on higher ground. It has a fine view, though this may not have been considered—it is on the side of the city toward the William McKinley Post, and in case of need could be more easily reached by the troops than if they had to march clear through the city.

"That post by the way, is something in Manila we are very proud of. It is the largest brigade post Americans have anywhere. It is a community in itself, with streets, barracks, quar-

ters, stores and its own post office. "It is only five miles from Manila and is reached by trolley in thirty minutes. The parade ground was made by hand, you might say. It was all ups and downs, ridges and hollows. But it has been put into fine condition. There have been planted along the streets and the officers' wives who live there have pleasant quarters.

"As a rule the American women in Manila do not see very much of the native society of the city. There are a few of the leading Filipino families who mingle freely with the Americans, but most of them form a circle of their own. They are particularly with-out exception mestizos, that is, of mixed blood.

"There is almost no such thing, certainly not in Manila, as an absolutely pure-blooded Filipino. There has been through many generations intermarriage with foreigners, especially with the Spaniards, until the mestizo is present in an infinite variety of degrees of mixedness.

"Any marriages with Americans? Yes, quite a number. Men in the civil service, some teachers, two of them—who, I think, were army officers—have married Filipinos.

"Americans as a rule do not regard these marriages with favor. But the men themselves say they love the girls they marry and that these girls make them good wives. They don't want fashionable ones!

"It is true that many of the Filipino girls are very attractive, but it is doubtful whether such marriages are wise in the end. If the man returns to America his wife will find herself strange to what is closely knit to her husband. There is a great deal of room, you see, for disappointment on both sides.

"But the women of the rich mestizo class in Manila form a charming and cultivated society. The people live luxuriously and entertain extravagantly. They speak several languages, are devoted to music, going constantly to the Italian opera during the season and having a great many musicals of their own.

"It is the ambition of every boy, and in fact every girl, of this class to go to Paris; and one is constantly reading in the paper that 'Miss So and So has just returned from Paris, where she has been pursuing a course in voice culture,' or something of that sort.

"The average American woman does not meet these Filipino society women at all. We see them in their carriages or at the theater or occasionally in the shops. That is all. Sometimes an American who speaks their language and is found agreeable is taken into their set. But it is not common.

"Filipino women of other classes, however, are very much in evidence. It is they who conduct the retail business; they and the Chinese. The women of the Philippines have a position which is enjoyed by the women of no other Oriental race.

"They can buy and sell and hold property and can bequeath it as they like. This gives them a position and an independence—unique, among—Oriental women. In the schools which the Americans have established girls are taught just as the boys are. Among the native teachers whom I saw the best were women teachers.

"The Filipinos all over the islands are eager for education. I visited some schools in the provinces, held in little buildings, which are visited occasionally by the priests for the saying of mass, though the host is not kept there all the time. The priests have placed

these visitas, as they are called, at the service of the Government for use as public schools, which shows a friendly attitude on their part.

"One of the things I noticed in these schools indicates a very pleasing trait of the Filipinos. There were many young boys—at school, I remember—with the baby of the family in their carriage. They would get up to read with little Mr. Baby astride their hip in the same position that the babies are carried by the mothers.

"This kindness and affection is one of the most striking features of family life there. Filipino fathers are devoted to their children. They will take the baby and walk miles to church, whether the mother happens to go along or not.

"The father even takes the baby with him to his cockpit. Outside of a house you see a group of men standing and as likely as not one of them is holding a baby. Even young men carry their baby brothers and sisters around with them without any of the apologetic embarrassment an American would show.

"Of course the eyes will say that the men are so lazy that they would rather take easy going charge of the baby than to do the harder work with which the women are busy. But I don't think they are as lazy as they are said to be.

"The Spaniards they did not receive more than 25 cents a day for ordinary labor, not a great incentive to industry. Very often they received a good deal less. Sometimes they did not get anything at all, but were drafted into work without pay.

"Since we have been in the islands, tramways have been constructed, sewers put in and other public works carried on in a way to show that the Filipino really can work. Of course we pay them an unprecedented rate.

"All through the East Americans have paid wages which have made the other foreigners groan. But we want the work done and done quickly. We have the money, moreover, and are willing to pay for the 'right way' which seems essential to us.

"As a matter of fact we are paying for unskilled labor at the rate which formerly was paid for skilled labor, 50 cents a day. In lots of little ways, too, we have upset old standards of compensation.

"For instance, if a driver asks me a peso more than the regular rate I pay, I'll only give five cents anyway, and my time and nerves are worth more than that. But an Englishman will stand out on the sidewalk for half an hour and hargle about that five cents. It's a matter of principle with him. He isn't going to be imposed on.

"On the other hand, though the Americans pay more, they expect more work than the Filipinos have ever been doing. In fact, I think we ask a little too much of them.

"Our own men out there work hard themselves, too hard, I know many American men who are shortening their lives by the hard work they are doing in our insular possessions.

"It isn't possible to work in tropical countries as we do here at home. Yet many of our men try to do it themselves and expect some approach to it from their native assistants.

"The government works day there is seven hours, except in the hottest season, when we have a single session of five hours—from 8 to 1 or from 7 to 12. Then we go home to tiffin, after which we do not go back to work.

"If we did we would be too exhausted to accomplish anything.

really think there would be better work done if the ordinary day were six, or even five hours, instead of seven.

"We expect the natives to take from thirty minutes to an hour for lunch, even as we do in this country, and then get down to work again. Why, before we came those people and their fathers before them were asleep at 2 o'clock.

"Now, you will see young men at their desks their heads drooping or even down on their arms, and they fast asleep at 2 in the afternoon. I've seen them that way and hadn't the heart to wake them.

"The Americans themselves feel the effects of the climate. It isn't a bad climate, except for the long continued heat.

"Beginning with the first of October we have three ideal months, like our own beautiful autumn weather. Then comes the summer, which is very hot. About in May begins the rainy season, and though the nights are cooler than the days are steaming.

"Times are mountainous regions where it is cool and pleasant. They used to be so inaccessible that they did not count. But Mr. Taft had a road built by army engineers from the town of Manila up to Benguet, 5,000 feet above the sea. There, at Benguet, there are pine and fir forests and a deliciously cool atmosphere.

"The building of the road was very much criticized at the time, not only by the native papers but in this country, too. It cost 3,000,000 pesos and was always getting out of repair. But it has justified itself now.

"It is a splendid highway and of the greatest benefit. Ambulances meet the trains in the morning, and by going right on through one can reach Benguet before night. Or one can stop at Twin Peaks, a halfway rest house, and break the journey by one or more days there. Benguet was made the summer capital and has proved an incalculable boon.

"There is a fascination about the work there which it is hard to explain. It is totally different from the routine of ordinary Government service here. "There you seem to be doing something, getting somewhere. And yet it is true that the natives accept all that we have done for them in the way of schools, of sanitation, of improved industrial conditions, very much as a child would take a piece of cake. They have always been exploited by those in authority over them and they probably think we are at the same game even if they do not see through it.

"Americans are apt to overestimate the Filipino at first. Even the poorer natives have a quiet gentleness which gives them dignity. But it is not an indication of the depth of character the stranger imagines it to hide. Sometimes it covers only stupidity.

"But with their eagerness for education and with the improved conditions we have given them they are making really great progress. They have certain decided gifts: for instance, the gift of eloquence.

"They are born orators. They are naturally good actors, too. The schools give English plays, and when 'The Merchant of Venice' was produced on one of these occasions the part of Portia was taken by a Filipino girl who was really wonderful.

"I must say one thing, and that is I have never been treated with anything but respect by the natives. Often I am obliged to go home from the library alone, even as late as 10 o'clock at night, but I have never had an unpleasant experience of any sort.

"For one thing the natives stand very much in awe of the American men, and indeed, not a little in awe of the American women as well. Most of them are very small, below the height of the average American woman. And like children, they are more or less dominated by mere bulk. They have become accustomed any way to seeing American women go about alone and they accept it as a part of the situation."

## ANTI-MISSIONARY RIOTS IN CHINA

HONGKONG, Nov. 2.—The Scan-

diavian mission in the district of Nambur, has been attacked by the anti-foreign element of the population. The missionaries, Misses Wendell and Fryman were stoned by Chinese, who alleged that native women were forced to become Christians and were kept for immoral purposes.

The magistrate at Nambur succeeded in restoring order.

## RAILROADS DISOBEY SAFETY APPLIANCE LAW

SALT LAKE, Nov. 2.—The govern-

ment has brought suit in the federal court here today, through District Attorney Booth, against three railroads for failure to obey the safety appliance law bearing on railroad rolling stock. There are three counts against the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake road and one each against the Oregon Short Line and the Southern Pacific.

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"As for food, we live well out there.



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In selecting your diamonds, it will be to your advantage to visit our store and look over our line. We carry the highest quality of diamonds at right prices.

**Fresno Jewelry House**  
1158 I Street

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The latest and most improved Motorcycle now on the market. No Vibration Whatever. Call and see us.

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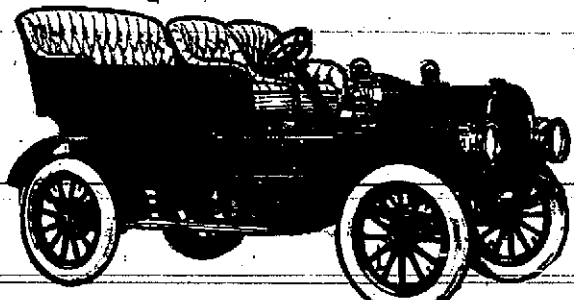
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COBB BROS., Prop. Swell turnouts of all kinds, fine rubber tire, three-seater, buggies, surreys and saddle horses always on hand; rubber tire hacks at all hours. Hack stand Phone Main 2; stable, Main 124.

**-PRINTERS' INK PAYS-**

# Republican's Grand Voting Contest

**SECOND PRIZE—Also Free for All  
Regardless of Location**



**A 1908 Model  
Rambler Touring Car  
Price \$1,650**

This is an absolutely high-grade car, of the most modern and luxurious sort, fully equipped, with top, finest lamps, and everything necessary to a complete outfit. The finest two-cylindered touring car on the market.

This car will be given to the candidate receiving the second highest number of votes.

**FIRST PRIZE**

**FREE FOR ALL  
IRRESPECTIVE OF LOCATION**

**A Twenty Acre Farm  
Worth \$2,000**

Twenty acres of the best land in the Fresno Irrigated Farms District. All this land now on the market is selling for \$100 an acre, and none can be had for a cent less. This is the former Bank of California tract, now owned by the Huntington interests of Los Angeles, and is destined to be one of the richest and most attractive farm colonies in California. Kearney Avenue is to be extended clear into the district; a street car line is a certainty in the near future; and the Fresno Country Club is now arranging to make it a center of out-door pastimes and social life.

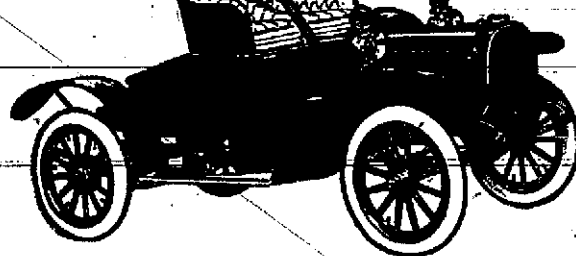
This farm will be an investment, and in a short time a competency for life. It is, beyond comparison, the finest offer ever made by a newspaper on the Pacific Coast, in a circulation contest.

This farm will be given to the candidate, irrespective of location, receiving the highest total number of votes.

## THIRD PRIZE

In awarding this prize, the territory is divided into two districts, of which Fresno County is one, and the other consists of Tulare, Kern, Kings, Madera, Merced and Stanislaus Counties.

This car will be given to the person receiving the highest number of votes in the district not winning second prize. Fresno County will be one district; the outside Counties the other.



**Newest Model  
Rambler Runabout  
Price \$1,150**

A high-powered, two-cylinder runabout, of the highest grade, fully equipped. The best general purpose car on the market.

## Six Trips to Yosemite

The districts will be the same as for the trips to Hawaii, and one trip to Yosemite will be given to the person receiving the second highest number of votes in each district.

## Six Trips to the Hawaiian Islands, All Expenses Paid

For the purposes of this prize, the San Joaquin Valley will be divided into six districts:

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| District 1—Fresno City.                | District 4—Merced and Stanislaus Counties. |
| District 2—Fresno County outside city. | District 5—Kings County.                   |
| District 3—Madera County.              | District 6—Tulare and Kern Counties.       |

One trip to the Hawaiian Islands will be given to the person receiving the highest number of votes in each of these districts, who does not win one of the capital prizes.

## Eighteen Trips to Los Angeles or Santa Cruz

In each of the six districts, three trips to Los Angeles or to Santa Cruz, at the choice of the winner, all expenses paid, will be given to the three candidates coming nearest to the votes of those winning the first and second prizes in these districts.

## VOTE FOR ONE

Name .....  
District .....  
County .....

This Coupon must be voted before November 25, 1907. Write name and address plainly and mail to Circulation Department Fresno Republican, Fresno, Cal.

**Address Communications to  
Circulation Department  
FRESNO REPUBLICAN**

## SCHEDULE OF VOTES

For all subscriptions paid for either in advance or arrears—

1 year, Weekly .....	400
1 month, Daily .....	100
3 months, Daily .....	400
6 months, Daily .....	1,000
1 year, Daily .....	3,000
2 years, Daily .....	6,000
5 years, Daily .....	15,000

# Commercial

## BANK CLEARINGS.

Clearings of the Fresno City banks for November 2, 1907, according to the figures of the Fresno Clearing House, are:

November 2, 1907. Clearings, \$110,528.25.

## EASTERN QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—The wheat market opened firm today, responding to unexpected strength at Liverpool. Later the market was quiet, and the close was a little better than the opening.

Prices broke sharply and remained weak until the close. The market of cutting down of mills also caused some selling. The fact that some export business was in effect in the East did not seem to have any effect in the financial situation.

The close was weak. December wheat opened 1/4¢ higher at 94 1/2¢, sold between 94 1/2¢ and 95 1/2¢, and closed at 94 1/2¢.

The corn market was strong at the opening, backed with wheat and the reports of poor bushing returns. Considerable selling of long corn came out on the advance and then the break in wheat and the New York bank statement caused a sharp decline. Cash market in general was quiet, and the close was weak.

December corn opened 1/4¢ higher at 54 1/2¢, sold between 54 1/2¢ and 55 1/2¢, and closed at 54 1/2¢.

The oats market opened strong in sympathy with wheat and corn but a later attempt of prominent long oats to load, together with the decline in wheat and corn broke the market sharply.

Trade was in small volume and the range of prices was narrow. December oats opened 1/4¢ lower at 19 1/2¢, sold between 19 1/2¢ and 20 1/2¢, and closed at 19 1/2¢.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.—Wheat steady; territory and western medium, 25 1/2¢; fine medium 26 1/2¢; fine 27 1/2¢.

## THE RETAIL MARKETS

**Fruits and Vegetables**  
Lemons—\$4.00, doz.  
Apples—\$4.00, doz.  
Strawberries—10c.  
Cantaloupes—30c. for 10c.  
Watermelons—5c. to 25c.  
Grapes—10c. to 25c.  
Pears—10c. to 25c.  
Oranges—10c. to 25c.  
Bananas—10c. to 25c.  
New Potatoes—2c. to 2 1/2c. per lb.  
Potatoes—2c. to 2 1/2c. per lb.  
Cabbage—10c. to 25c.  
Lettuce—5c. to 10c.  
Spinach—5c. to 10c.  
Peas—5c. to 10c.  
Beans—5c. to 10c.  
Onions—5c. to 10c.  
Tomatoes—5c. to 10c.  
Cucumbers—5c. to 10c.  
Eggs—5c. to 10c.  
Butter—5c. to 10c.  
Honey—5c. to 10c.  
Milk—5c. to 10c.  
Cream—5c. to 10c.  
Cheese—5c. to 10c.  
Lard—5c. to 10c.  
Sugar—5c. to 10c.  
Flour—5c. to 10c.  
Rice—5c. to 10c.  
Wheat—5c. to 10c.  
Corn—5c. to 10c.  
Oats—5c. to 10c.  
Barley—5c. to 10c.  
Malt—5c. to 10c.  
Hops—5c. to 10c.  
Clover—5c. to 10c.  
Alfalfa—5c. to 10c.  
Hay—5c. to 10c.  
Straw—5c. to 10c.  
Manure—5c. to 10c.  
Fertilizer—5c. to 10c.  
Lime—5c. to 10c.  
Gypsum—5c. to 10c.  
Sulfur—5c. to 10c.  
Phosphate—5c. to 10c.  
Potash—5c. to 10c.  
Soda—5c. to 10c.  
Salt—5c. to 10c.  
Brine—5c. to 10c.  
Acid—5c. to 10c.  
Alcohol—5c. to 10c.  
Kerosene—5c. to 10c.  
Gasoline—5c. to 10c.  
Oil—5c. to 10c.  
Grease—5c. to 10c.  
Tallow—5c. to 10c.  
Wax—5c. to 10c.  
Resin—5c. to 10c.  
Pitch—5c. to 10c.  
Tar—5c. to 10c.  
Creosote—5c. to 10c.  
Kreosote—5c. to 10c.  
Benzene—5c. to 10c.  
Naphtha—5c. to 10c.  
Turpentine—5c. to 10c.  
Sassafras—5c. to 10c.  
Cinnamon—5c. to 10c.  
Cloves—5c. to 10c.  
Peppercorns—5c. to 10c.  
Mace—5c. to 10c.  
Nutmeg—5c. to 10c.  
Allspice—5c. to 10c.  
Vanilla—5c. to 10c.  
Saffron—5c. to 10c.  
Turmeric—5c. to 10c.  
Paprika—5c. to 10c.  
Mustard—5c. to 10c.  
Cayenne—5c. to 10c.  
Horseradish—5c. to 10c.  
Mustard—5c. to 10c.  
Cayenne—5c. to 10c.  
Horseradish—5c. to 10c.

## RECORDS MADE OF BUSINESS PROCEEDINGS

### Opening of Tax Collector's Office on Monday, Holiday or No Holiday.

Tax Collector Smith announced yesterday that his office will be open tomorrow, holiday or no holiday, and if the situation is unchanged will accept of the banks of adjoining towns. He will collect on cash payments for taxes.

C. W. Hall of Los Angeles has quit claim to E. R. Vinger of Grand Rapids, Mich. her half interest in Coaling oil fields in Sections 1, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Charles Alden has decided to L. J. Arns to 2 of Briggs' Shina tract in Sections 15-16-21 and Arns has mortgaged to S. G. Brown of Selma for \$1000 for one year.

The Pacific Improvement company has decided to J. J. Eymann and others as trustees of Redway grammar school district in Block 27 in the town of Redway.

Mrs. S. J. Garce, a widow, has mortgaged to J. H. Rogers, also of Redway, lot 43 of Redway's Colony for \$1000 for three years.

Chris and Margaret Brand have mortgaged to Fletcher and Marie Hopp for \$2000 lot 11 of California Colony.

S. S. Wright of San Francisco has sold to De Charitable.

in your horses and in yourself. You need not suffer from pain of any sort—your horses need not suffer. Try a bottle of Hall's Senna Lintiment. It cures all pains. J. M. Roberts, Bakerfield, Mo., writes: "I have used your Lintiment for ten years and find it to be the best I have ever used."

Sold by George H. Monroe.

quit claim to George F. Rorer all his right in Section 36-10-15 and in the N 1/2 of Section 15-20-15.

**Oil Company Incorporated**  
Articles of Incorporation have been filed of the Kentucky Oil Company with the State of California. Capital stock, \$100,000 in 1000 shares. Capital stock subscribed \$250 in 250 shares of ten shares each by thirty-two individuals.

**Most Consumptive Graves**  
Are filled by those who neglected that first little tickling cough. Take warning and use S. R. Long Tonic at the start. Price 50c at Smith Bros' Drug Store.

**Dr. A. L. Hunt**  
Gives osteopathy, electricity, x-ray, electric light, heat and vibration. Consultation and examination free. Office: 207 S. Land Co. building, corner Mariposa and J Sts.

**Retiring From Business.**  
You will notice by large advertisement in today's Republican that John A. New is retiring from business.

Are you going to attend the Stanford-Berkeley football game? Excursion tickets at cooperative Land and Trust Co. 1054 J St.

**A. J. Patterson, Piano Tuner,**  
1227 H St. Phone Main 1295.

**Bulk oysters fresh every day at Joe Giardina Fish Market.**

**WANTED—Miscellaneous**  
WANTED—By a young man mechanic, first-class board and room; private family preferred. L. O. Box 39, Republican.

WANTED—Franklin heating stove; must be in good condition. Address 749 K St.

WANTED—Carpenter work by day or contract; no objection to going to the country. Geo. V. Robinson, 423 Thexta St., Fresno.

WANTED—You to know that you should read "Two in One."

WANTED—Housekeeping rooms or small furnished house, or one large room with board by business man and wife; no children. Address Rooms, Box 27, Republican.

WANTED—About 20,000 ft. vineyard stakes. Karrer Bros., Sanger. Phone State 2243.

WANTED—Men to chop wood by shares. J. Keshishian, Jensen Ave., bet. Marks and Valentine.

YOUNG men wanted who desire to earn better salaries and do more congenial work; if able to read and write, and ambitious to succeed, we can qualify you for a position as mechanical, electrical, steam, civil, or mining engineer, architect, etc. Write at once, stating position wanted. L. O. Box 114, Fresno.

WANTED—To rent a 20 or 40 acre fruit or alfalfa ranch on shares by party with good references, or would work for wages. Address J. Box 31, Republican.

WANTED—To rent two or three unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. Address C. M. Box 18, this office.

WANTED—2 furnished rooms for housekeeping, near Santa Fe yards or depot. Address M. O. Box 21, Republican.

WANTED—Second-hand furniture; highest prices paid; also furniture repairing. 1220 Tulare St., Main 3229.

YEARLING loganberry plants wanted for December delivery. Parties call at Fancher Creek nurseries, 1225 J St., or Tel. Main 95.

WANTED—To rent modern house of 4 or 5 rooms. Address 2008 Mariposa, J. T. Scott.

WANTED—Some one to join me in opening a first-class lunch counter; woman preferred. For particulars address J. O. P., box 60, Republican.

WANTED—Delivery horses, single drivers, weight about 1150 pounds. H. Grant & Co.

WANTED—Damaged rats for distilling material. St. George Vineyard Company.

WANTED—To buy 5 tons peach pits, \$10 per ton. F. W. Cardwell, Fresno.

WANTED—100 dozen hens and young roosters. Jack Bros., 150 I St. Telephone Main 267.

WANTED—The whereabouts of address of James Martin Wood, formerly of Fresno. Address J. L. Wood, Porterville, Cal.

HIGHEST prices paid for second hand stoves and furniture. City Furniture Co., 1143 K Street, Main 1877.

I HAVE several very desirable tenants who wish to rent four, five and six room cottages. W. H. Brown, 1153 I Street.

I WANT to buy for cash a high quality orange grove from ten to fifteen acres, bearing. Price must be right. Call or address W. H. Brown, 1153 J Street.

WANTED—Family and single washing and ironing and rough dry. Phone Main 1384.

WE want to buy second crop of muscades or any other kind of grapes. Furukawa Bros., 1415 K St. Phone Main 715.

**Notice of Assessment**  
Office Oil Company—Location of principal place of business, Fresno, California; location of works, Kreyenhausen District, Kings County, California.

**Notice of Assessment:** Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Office Oil Company, held on October 14th, 1907, an assessment of one (1) cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in full.

Any stock upon which this assessment has not been paid on or before the 15th day of November, 1907, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction; and unless payment is made before will be sold December 10th, 1907, to pay delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors,  
GEORGE COSGRAVE,  
Secretary Office Oil Company.  
Location of office: Room 309, Land Company building, Fresno, Cal.

**Notice of Assessment**  
The Commercial Petroleum Company, office and principal place of business, San Francisco, California. Location of works, Fresno county, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of said company, held on the 29th day of October, 1907, an assessment of one (1) cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of said corporation, payable immediately in full.

Any stock upon which this assessment has not been paid on or before the 30th day of November, 1907, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction; and unless payment is made before will be sold December 10th, 1907, to pay delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors,  
HARRY H. HERR,  
Secretary Commercial Petroleum Company.  
Dated, November 1st, 1907.

**Notice to Creditors**  
In the Superior Court of the County of Fresno, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of George A. Pilegard, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Carrie Pilegard, administratrix of the estate of George A. Pilegard, deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to said administratrix at the office of M. B. Harris & E. M. Harris, in the First National Bank building, in the City of Fresno, County of Fresno, State of California, the same being the place for the transaction of business of said estate in the County of Fresno, State of California.

Dated: October 15th, 1907.  
CARRIE PILEGARD,  
Administratrix of the Estate of George A. Pilegard, deceased.

M. B. Harris & E. M. Harris, attorneys for administratrix.

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HARRY H. HERR,  
Secretary Commercial Petroleum Company.  
Dated, November 1st, 1907.

**FOR RENT—Houses**  
FOR RENT—Houses, 1350 L Street. Call after 5 o'clock.

FOR RENT—Small house and barn, brooder house, etc.; close in. Apply to E. Thompson. Telephone State 1944.

FOR RENT—One 5 room furnished house, 1351 K St. Inquire of Chas. Hunsing, Paul Jackson Co.

FOR RENT—Modern 3 room cottage, 815 N St.

FOR RENT—Houses at Gill Real Estate Agency, 1443 Fresno St.

**FOR RENT—Rooms**  
FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished rooms, electric lights. Apply 116 Yosemite Ave.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, private family, 643 J St.

NICELY furnished from room, 2747 Sherman St., near Santa Fe.

FOR RENT—3 nicely furnished light house-keeping rooms. Apply 535 K St. Phone Main 1899.

FOR RENT—A nice sunny room, 1736 J St.

TWO FURNISHED rooms with or without board, inquire 1080 I St.

FOR RENT—Two furnished house-keeping rooms, 1445 K Street; no children.

FOR RENT—Two furnished house-keeping rooms, inquire 238 Abby St.

NICELY FURNISHED rooms; day, week or month. Griffith House, 1155 J St. Phone Main 556. Mrs. Stella Clifford, prop.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished front room suitable for couple. Apply 1462 K St.

FIRST CLASS rooms and board; also rooms without board, 1435 K St. Mrs. C. E. Bagley.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms. Apply 1561 J Street.

HOTEL LINCOLN—Cool furnished rooms with all modern improvements. Everlasting new and clean. Corner M and Kern streets, one block from park.

**FOR RENT—Miscellaneous**  
FOR RENT—Good grain lands, close to shipping point and hotel. Apply A. S. Blair & Co., 1113 J St.

FOR RENT—Offices and part of store, 12250 1 G. Levy, 1030 I St.

FOR RENT—On shares or otherwise, about 900 acres of land on the San Joaquin river north of Kernan, 500 being first-class grain land and balance pasture. Apply P. O. Box 1075.

GRAIN FARMERS—Land to lease on shares. Irrigating water furnished. "Get busy" after this time.

CHAMBERLAIN CARR CO., Hanford, Cal.

FOR RENT—Improved farming land. Apply to J. W. Hogan, Reedley, Cal.

FOR RENT—Knights of Pythias hall, Friday and Saturday nights. Apply Donahoe-Emmoens & Co.

THE RESERVE HALL—Newly fitted up; especially adapted for lodge meetings. Inquire 1021 J Street.

**ROOMS AND BOARD**  
ROOMS AND BOARD, good—home cooking. 2123 Tuolumne St.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
WE will start you in the Aluminum Canning business with exclusive control of territory; want men of capacity—agency experience preferred; the investment \$1000; the profit 40 per cent; ask us about it. Pittsburg Aluminum Co., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Gutter business in the growing town of Turlock, including all shop tools, wagon, supplies, a year lease, low rent; sales running as high as \$140 on Saturdays; no peddling. For particulars, address C. N. Whitmore Co., Turlock, Cal.

FOR SALE—Paying warehouse business in Napa. Owner wants to devote his entire time to another enterprise. \$25,000 will buy it, but purchaser should have at least \$5,000. Address Warehouse, Box 208, Napa.

FOR SALE—Steam laundry business, recently cost over \$6,000; must be sold this month. Price \$3,000. Satisfactory reasons for selling. Address Box A. K. 41.

PARTNER with \$250 to start moving picture show; good live town; have had three years' experience; good investment for man or woman; W. F. O. E. preferred. For particulars address "Can Make Good," Republican.

FOR SALE—Grocery store doing a good business. Address Box Owner, 19, Republican.

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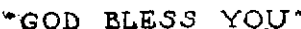
FOR SALE—Steam laundry business, recently cost over \$



## FOR SALE—Real Estate

20 or 40 acres of best  
 land to 10 miles of R.  
 water ditch survey, on quarter  
 at \$7 per acre; quarter  
 all sections at less price.  
 Apply, \$15 Forsyth.  
 — Modern six room cot-  
 ton. Inquire 440 San Pa-  
 telephone Main 807.  
 —  
 alfalfa 3 miles out.  
 vineyard, house, barn, etc.  
 vineyard, house, etc. 5 miles.  
 vineyard and fruit, 3 miles.  
 vineyard land near Center-  
 fruit land near Banger.  
 fruit and vineyard land 4  
 —  
 and terms call or write  
 L. REAL ESTATE CO.,  
 250 K St., Fresno  
 —  
 1 house with two lots on  
 vine. Very easy terms.  
 —  
 10 plastered cottage near  
 Belmont Ave., near car  
 is \$200 cash; balance \$15  
 —  
 10 modern cottage, one  
 room car line, near school,  
 balance \$20 per month.  
 —  
 10 m house on N St., 1-3  
 r line, \$1750 cash, balance  
 —  
 10 7 room brick house in  
 rd with 30 foot lot, 2 m  
 car line.  
 —  
 10 parcels at proportionate  
 terms. For particulars call  
 at Realty Exchange, next to  
 —  
 and adjoining the foothills.  
 frostless belt; crop a  
 seller; especially good for  
 all other trees and grapes.  
 —  
 10 the most remarkable re-  
 turns to suit. Sig. Wormer,  
 10 J Street, Fresno.  
 —  
 — 40 acres adjoining the  
 of Caruthers; first class  
 —  
 10 orange grove, four and  
 s old; cheap; excellent  
 fit, on electric car line. See  
 man 314 Land Co. bldg.  
 —  
 10 acre ranch, well im-  
 400. E. J. Stone, 1055 I  
 —  
 10 acre vineyard near  
 road house and barn; nine  
 dollars, \$4000 cash. A. W.  
 Fresno, Cal.  
 —  
 LOST  
 —  
 10 months old greyhound  
 dead of face bruise. Please  
 notify James Ryan, Davy  
 Saloon, Tulare and F. Sis.  
 —  
 10 pair of gold spectacles.  
 please return to Republican  
 —  
 10 Railroad Ave. near Main  
 Street, Fresno, Cal. I want  
 one lady's black pocket-  
 watch about a dollar, one  
 old and gold watch with  
 under please return to Re-  
 publican and receive reward.  
 —  
 10 MURDAY—A purse con-  
 taining gold chain bracelet with  
 under please leave at this  
 ward.  
 —  
 10 Wednesday evening a silver  
 Co. F. National Guard  
 returned to this office.  
 —  
 10 Jack Smith bicycle No. 1218.  
 please notify Republican.  
 —  
 10 D and no questions asked  
 return of the Heabright gray  
 white mare and tall that  
 from 625 Echo Ave. Mrs.  
 Drick. Phone Main 1213.  
 —  
 10 black cocker spaniel about  
 10 y O. F. Lundell, 580  
 S. Main 2467. Reward.  
 —  
 10 white donkey, blind in one  
 of H. R. Reward. Phone  
 —  
 AL INSTRUCTORS  
 —  
 10 LOUISE WHITNEY, teacher  
 and organ; residence 714  
 —  
 10 EEFER, teacher of piano.  
 1067. Studio 1251 R St.  
 —  
 10 T. L. voice, art of singing.  
 4 Tulare street. Main 741.  
 —  
 10 BLAYNEY, teacher of  
 duate of King Conserva-  
 St. Main 2511.  
 —  
 10 GEORGE HASTINGS, the ex-  
 teacher of violin, cornet,  
 mandolin and all other band  
 tral instruments, is ready  
 pupils. 1220 F at Phone  
 —  
 10 LUTHERS, English artist,  
 classes, for painting and  
 in oil and water colors.  
 apply at Art store, 1150 I  
 Main 2972.  
 —  
 10 ANN DILLABAUGH (teach-  
 er). Residence and studio  
 Main 1511.  
 —  
 10 FARFARDE RIGGS, Teacher  
 —  
 10 ER RIGGS, Teacher of  
 Violin. Studios 1258 L  
 Main 1745.  
 —  
 10 T. HITCHIE—Vocal cul-  
 1527 M St.—Phone State  
 —  
 10 JILES—Piano, organ, voice  
 3, over P. O. Main 730,  
 472.  
 —  
 10 CURED scientifically, ac-  
 cording to a specialty. F. M.  
 1011, phone Main 1801.  
 —  
 10 BEL—vocal studio; Breath-  
 will sing well! Purity and  
 the voice secured. 1822 M  
 Main 1202.  
 —  
 10 A PETTITT, instructor of  
 duate of Kansas State  
 try in piano, harmony,  
 and analysis. Studio 1240 K  
 in 3772.  
 —  
 10 THA A. PECK, pupil of  
 musical instruction, Italy,  
 pure; Italian method. 1741  
 —  
 10 Office to Creditors  
 —  
 10 Superior Court of the Coun-  
 ty, State of California.  
 —  
 10 Notice of the estate of Dan-  
 deceased.  
 —  
 10 Notice given, by the un-  
 administrator of the estate  
 of the deceased; deceased to the  
 and all persons having  
 claim against said deceased, to ex-  
 amine with the necessary vouch-  
 ers four months after the first  
 of this notice, to the said  
 the said

# The Chair of Philanthromathematics



for something that's about half way between the two."

"The next day in walking around Floreoville we see on a hill a big red brick building that appears to be uninhabited. The citizens sneak up and tell us that it was begun for a residence several years before by a mine owner. After running up the house he finds that he only had \$2.80 left to finish it with. So he invests in whiskey and jumps off the roof on a spot where he now requisitions in pipes.

"As soon as me and Andy saw that building the same idea struck both of us. We would fix it up with lights and pen wipers and professors, and put iron dog and statues of Hercules and Father John on the lawn, and start one of the finest free educational institutions in the world right here.

"So we talk it over to the prominent citizens of Floreoville, who faint in line with the idea. They give us a banquet in the engine house to us and we make our bow for the first time as benefactors to the cause of progress and enlightenment. Andy makes an hour-and-a-half speech on the subject of Irrigation in Lower Egypt, and we have a moral tone on the phonograph and pianophile shebet.

"Andy and me didn't lose any time in philanthropic. We out every man in town that could tell a hammer from a steel ladder to work on the building, dividing it up into classrooms and lecture halls. We had tables and a carload of desks, dictionaries, arithmetics, penholders, fountain pens, chairs for the professors, statues, skeletons, sponges twenty-seven crueted gowns and rans for the senior class, and an open order for all the truck that cross with a first-class university." I took it on myself to put a campus and a curriculum on the list; but the telegraph operator must have got the words wrong, being an ignorant man, for when the goods came up we found a campus and a curriculum.

"While the weekly paper was having eight-date cuts of me and Andy, we wired an employment agency in Chicago to express us, for a hundred professors immediately, one English literature, one intermediate dead languages, one chemistry, one political economy - democratic preferred - one logic, and one wise to painting, Italian and music, with union card. The Esperanza bank guaranteed salaries which was to run between \$800 and \$200.50.

"Well, sir, we finally got in shape. Over the front door was carved the words: 'The World's University: Patrons & Tuctors, Patrons and Proprietors.' And when September the first got a cross-mark on the calendar the commons began to roll in. First the faculty got off the tele-wire express from Tucson. They were mostly young, spectacled and red-headed, with sentiments divided between ambition and food. Andy and me got 'em lined up on the Floreovillians, and then laid fair to the students.

"They came in bunches. We had advertised the University in all the state papers, and it did us good to see how quick the country responded. Two hundred and nineteen husky Indians came along from 15 up to eight weeks answered the station call of free education. They ripped open their

that it with new mohair; and you couldn't have told it from Harvard or Goldsmith's at the March term of court.

"They marched up and down the streets waving flags with the World's University colors ultramarine and blue - and they certainly made a lively place of Floreoville. Andy made 'em a speech from the balcony of the Sky Tower Hotel and the whole town was out celebrating.

"In about two weeks the professors and the students dispersed and headed out classes. I don't believe there was one absence equal to being a philanthropist. Me and Andy bought high school books and pretended to donate the professors on the Floreoville Gazette. The paper had a man to look after when we appeared on the street, and was an editor for a week. The editor's model Educational Note. Andy returned once a week to the University, and afterward I would rise and set a lantern on shore, since the Gazette printed no picture with Abe Lincoln on one side and Abraham D. Wash on the other.

"Andy was so interested in philanthropy as I was. We used to make up of nights and tell each other new ideas for booming the University.

"Andy was I to be the one that, there's something we overlooked. The

boys ought to have dromedaries." "Why, something to sleep in, of course," says I. "All colleges have 'em."

"What's that?" Andy asks.

"Oh, you mean pajamas," says Andy.

"I do not," says I. "I mean dromedaries! But I never could make Andy understand; so we never ordered 'em."

Of course, I meant them long-bed-rooms in colleges where the scholars sleep in a row.

"Well, sir, the World's University was a success. We had scholars from five States and territories, and Floresville had a boom. A new shooting gallery and a pawn shop and two more saloons started; and the boys got up a college yell that went this way:

"Haw, raw, raw.  
Done, done, done,  
Pattee, Tanker,  
& Talls of fun.

"How-wow-wow."  
Haw-hee-ha.  
World University,  
Hip, hurrah!"

"The scholars as a fine lot of young men, and me and Andy was as proud of 'em as if they belonged to our town family.

"On one day about the last of October Andy comes to me and asks if I have the big box much money we had left in the bank. I guess about sixteen thousand. "Our balance," says Andy. "Is \$251,62."

"What!" says I, with a kind of yell. "Do you mean to tell me that them infernal little club-hopping, dough-headed, pup-faced, cross-brained, gate-stealing, rabbit-eared sons of horse thieves have soaked us for that much?"

"No less," says Andy.

"Then, to Helvetia with philanthropy," says I.

"Not necessarily," says Andy. "Philanthropy," says he, "when run on a good business basis is one of the best profits going. I'll look into the matter and see if I can't be straightened out."

The next week I am looking over the payroll of our faculty when I run across a new name, Professor James Danley McTorkin, chair of mathematics; salary \$100 per week. I yell so loud that Andy runs in quick.

"What's this?" says I. "A professor of mathematics at more than \$500 a year! How did this happen? Did he get in through the window and appoint himself?"

"I wired to Frisco for him a week ago," says Andy. "In ordering the faculty we seem to have overlooked the chair of mathematics."

"A good thing we did," says I. "We can pay his salary two weeks, and then our philanthropy will look like the ninth hole on the Fifth golf links."

"Wait a while," says Andy, "and see how things turn out. We have taken the money as a cause to draw out money. Besides, the farther I gaze into the retail philanthropy business the better 't looks to me. I never thought about investigating it before. Come to think of it now," goes on Andy, "all the philanthropists I ever knew had plenty of money. I ought to have looked into that matter long ago, and found which was the cause and which was the effect."

"That's confidence in Andy's capacity in financial affairs, so I left the whole thing in his hands. The University was flourishing fine, and me and Andy kept our silk hats shining up, and Floresville kept on heaping homes on us like we was philanthropists instead of almost busted philanthropists."

"The students kept the loan lively and prosperous. Some stranger came in town and started a faro bank over the Red Cross live stable, and began to pass money in quantities. Me and Andy strolled up one night and pilfered a dollar or two for sociability. There were about fifty of our students there drinking rum punches and shooting high stacks of blues and reds about the table as the dealer turned the cards up."

"Why, dance it, Andy," says I. "These frozen, club-hunting, tender-headed, silk-clothed little sons of sapsuckers have got more money than you and me combined. Look at the rolls there's nothing like of their pistol pockets!"

"Yes," says Andy, "a good many of them are sons of wealthy farmers and ranchmen. It's very sad to see 'em wasting their opportunities this way."

"At Christmas all the students went home to spend the holidays. We had a farewell banquet at the University and Andy lectured on "Modern Mumbo."

just tested a gold brick down stairs. We'll go out and get what's coming to us from a farmer; and then yocks and away."

"Farmers was always a kind of a reserve fund to me. Whenever I was in hard luck I'd go to the crossroads, hook a finger in a farmer's suspender, recite the prospectus of my swindle, in a mechanical kind of a way, fool over what he had, give him back his keys, whistle and papers that was of no value except to owner, and stroll away without asking any questions. Farmers are not fair game to men as high up in our business as me and Andy was; but there was times when we found 'em useful, just as Wall Street does the secretary of the treasury now and then."

"When we went down stairs we saw we was in the midst of the finest farming section we ever see. About two miles away upon a hill was a big white house in a grove surrounded by a widespread agricultural agglomeration of fields and barns and

and Prehistoric Literature of the Archipelagoes." Each one of the faculty answered to toasts, and compared me and Andy to Rockefeller and the Emperor Marcus Antioleus. I pounded on the table and yelled by Professor McCordle; but it seems he wasn't present on the occasion. I wanted a look at the man that Andy thought could earn \$100 a week in a philanthropy that was on the point of making an assignment.

"The students all left on the night train; and the town sounded as quiet as the campus of a correspondence school at midnight. When I went to the hotel I saw a light in Andy's room, and I opened the door and waited in.

"There sat Andy and the fare dealer at a table dividing a two-foot high stack of currency in thousand-dollar packages."

"Correl," says Andy, "This is a thousand apiece. Come in, Jeff, says he. 'This is our share of the profits of the first half of the scholastic term of the World's University, Incorporated on and philanthropized. Are you convinced now,' says Andy, 'that philanthropy when practiced in a business way is an art that blesses him who gives as well as him who receives?'"

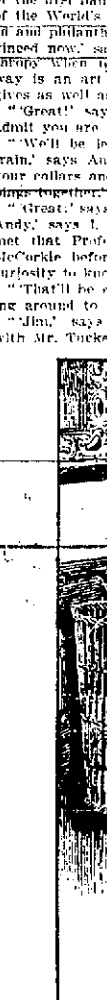
"Great!" says I, feeling fine. "I admit you are the doctor this time."

"We'll be leaving on the morning train," says Andy. "You'd better go; your collars and cuffs and press clips pins together."

"Great," says I. "I'd be ready. But Andy," says I, "wish I could have met that Professor James Darnley McCordle before we went. I had a curiosity to know that man."

"That'll be easy," says Andy, turning around to the fare dealer.

"Jim," says Andy, "shake hands with Mr. Tucker."



"I never answered a word. I stood still, repeating to myself the rollicking lines of that merry jingle, 'The Man with the Hoe.' When I looked at the farmer, the little devils I had in my pockets for buncoing the pushed-back books seemed as hopeless as trying to shake down the beef trust with a infinitesimal and a parlor rifle.

"Well," says he, looking at me close, "speak up. I see the left pocket of your coat says a good deal. You've got the gold brick first. I am rather more interested in the bricks than I am in the trick sixty-day notes, and the lost silver mine story."

"I had a kind of a cerebral separation of foolishness in my ideas of rectification; but I pulled out the little brick-and-unwrapped-my-handkerchief off it.

"One dollar and eighty cents," says the farmer, hefting it in his hand. "It's a trade."

"The lead in it is worth more than that," says I, dignified. I put it back in my pocket.

"All right," says he. "Byt I sort of wanted it for the collection I'm starting. I got a \$5,000 one last week for \$2.15."

"Just then a telephone bell rings in the house.

"Come in, Bunk," says the farmer, "and look at my place. It's kind of handsome here sometimes. I think that's New York calling."

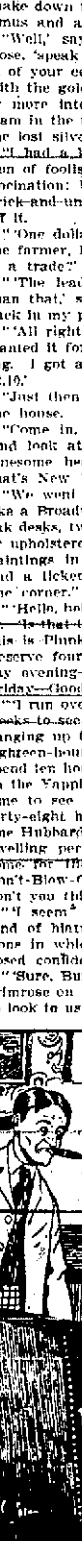
"We went inside. The room looked like a Broadway stockholder's—light oak desks, two 'phones, Spanish leather upholstered chairs and couches, oil paintings in gilt frames a foot deep, and a flicker lifting off the news in one corner."

"Hello, hello!" says this funny farmer. "Is that the Regent Theatre? Yes, this is Plunkett, of Woodbine Cottage. Reserve four orchestra seats for Friday evening—my usual ones. Yes, Friday—tonight."

"I run over to New York every two weeks to see a show," says the farmer, hanging up the receiver. "I catch the eighteen-hour flyer at Indianapolis, spend ten hours in the heyday of night on the Yaphan Way, and get home in time to see the chickens go to roost forty-eight hours later. Oh, the price! The Hubbard squawking of the early dwelling period is getting scarce and some for the annual meeting of the Don't-Blow-Out-the-Gas Association. I don't you think, Mr. Bunk?"

"I seem to perceive," says I, "a kind of hiatus in the agrarian traditions in which, heretofore, I have reposed confidence."

"Sure, Bunk," says he. "The yellow primrose on the river's brink is getting to look to us Reubs like a holiday edit-



\* AGRICULTURE \*

thut herd of 15 Jerseys go at \$600 head; and to sow the 200-acre field in wheat; and to have 200 extra carloads at the station for the milk trolley car. Then he passes the Henry Clays and sets out a bottle of green chartreuse, and goes over and looks at the ticker tape.

"Consolidated this way up two points says he. 'Oh, very well.'

"'Ever monkey with copper,' I ask.

"'Stand back!' says he, raising his hand, 'or I'll call the dog. I told you not to waste your time.'

"After a while he says: 'Hunk, you don't mind my telling you, your company begins to cloy slightly. I've got to write an article on the Climates of Communism for a magazine, and attend a meeting of the Race Track Association this afternoon. Of course you understand by now that you can't get any proxy for your Remedy, whatever it may be.'

"Well, sir, all I would think of to do was to go out and get in the buggy. The horse turned around and took me back to the hotel. I hired him and went in to see Andy. In his room I told him about this farmer, word for word; and I sat picking at the table cover like one bereft of conscientious ners.

"I don't understand," says I, humming a sad and feeble little song to cover my humiliation.

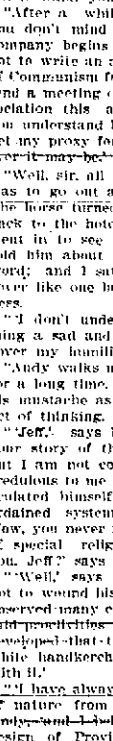
"Andy walks up and down the room for a long time, biting the left end of his mustache as he does when in the act of thinking.

"Jeff," says he, finally, "I believe your story of this expurgated rustic, but I am not convinced. It looks incredible to me that he could have incited himself against all the pre-ordained systems of buccolic business. Now, you never regarded me as a man of special religious proclivities, did you, Jeff?" says Andy.

"Well," says I, "No. But," says not to wound his feelings, "I have also observed many church members who said proclivities were not so outwardly developed that they would show on a white handkerchief if you rubbed 'em with it."

"I have always been a deep student of nature from creation down," says Andy, and I believe in an intimate design of Providence. Farmers were made for a purpose; and that was to furnish a livelihood to men like me and you. Else why was we given brains? It is my belief that the manner the Israelites lived on for forty years in the wilderness was only a figurative work for farmers; and they keep up the practice to this day. And now says Andy, "I am going to test my theory: 'Once a farmer, always a come-on.' In spite of the veneration and the orifices that a spurious civilization has brought to him."

"You'll fall, same as I did," says "This one's shook off the shackles of the sheep-fold. He's entrenched behind the advantages of electricity, u



AS A HAD A HAIR CUT

Here Jeff Voters ceased, and I inferred that his story was done.

"Then you think"—I began.

"Yes," said Jeff, "Something like that. You let the farmers go ahead and amuse themselves with political farming's a lonesome life; and they're hen against the shell game before."

**FEAR AND DISTRUST  
MEAN HARD TIME**


Good times depend not only upon the great laws of supply and demand, but upon the maintenance of public confidence. Fear and distrust are fatal enemies of confidence. The moment business men get scared and people begin to talk hard times, distrust spreads like wildfire. Level-headed men say they see no reason for alarm, but at the same time the perpetual suggestion which is being passed along influences them, and they grow more cautious. Bankers stop looking ahead, yet they think that they should be conservative—and they begin to call in their loans, which will not quite so gift-edged as before.

They are also more careful about accommodating their borrowing customers, so that they may be a little better prepared in case anything adverse should happen.

These precautions spread. Distrust, fear, anxiety, a feeling of uncertainty, like the rising tide of gosh, sweeps like wildfire all over the country. Soon everybody is talking hard times; all are influenced by the contagion of the perpetual fear of suggestion. Cautious men think perhaps they have been spreading out a little too much, and they begin to retrench, discharge help, and cut down salaries and expenses generally. Mercantile houses, manufacturers, railroads, and other concerns, stop extensions and improvements, and take in salt until all danger is past.

As a consequence public confidence is shaken, and there is a general stagnation of business all over the country. Important contracts, the erection of large buildings and extension negotiations are called off. There is a marked decline in business transactions of all kinds. Nobody has confidence to branch out; everybody is hedging.

Such a condition of things began with the recent investigation and prosecution of certain great combinations of capital. After the investigation these great concerns began to retrench, and when the whole country caught the spirit of caution stocks began to drop, business houses began to fail, and the first we knew there was a sort of a mental business panic, a condition wholly uncaused for, warranted. Crop prospects were unpromising and the country at large was in superb condition. The panic was mainly mental, caused by fear and anxiety resulting from lack of confidence, general distrust of the future.—From "Success Magazine."



H.C. SHANNON

## Up-to-Date Farmer

Jeff Peters must be reminded. When ever he is called upon, pointedly, for a story he will maintain that his life has been as devoid of incident as the loneliest of Trailblaze's notes. But, I dare, he will divulge. Therefore I must mull and diversify upon the current of his thoughts before I feel a nibble.

"I notice," said I, "that the Western farmers, in spite of their prosperity, are running after their old populist idols again."

"It's the running season," said Jeff. "For farmers, shad, maple trees and the Connehangah river. I know something about farmers. I thought I struck one once that had got out of the rut; but Andy Tucker proved to me I was mistaken. 'Once a farmer, always a sucker,' said Andy. 'He's the man that's always shoved into the front row among bullets, ballots and the ballot. He's the funny bone and gristle of the country,' said Andy, and I don't know what we would do without him."

"One morning me and Andy waked up with sixty-eight cents between us in a yellow pine hotel on the edge of the pre-hatched hen-eake belt of Southwestern Indiana. How we got off that train there the night before I can't tell you, for she went through the Village so fast that what looked like a saloon to us through the bar windows turned out to be a grocery store and a water tank two blocks apart. Why we got off at the first station we could not tell. A little prairie dog watch dog and Alaska diamond deal we failed to pull off the day before, over the Kentucky line.

"When I woke up I heard roosters crowing, and smelt something like the fumes of nitro-muriatic acid, and I heard something heavy fall on the floor below us, and a man swearing."

"Then up, Andy," says L. "We're in a rural community. Somebody has just tested a gold brick down stairs. We'll go out and get what's coming to us from a farmer; and then yock up and away."

"Farmers was always a kind of a reserve fund to me. Whenever I was in hard luck I'd go to the crossroads and hook a finger in a farmer's suspenders, recite the prospectus of my swindle, and in a mechanical kind of a way, look over what he had; give him back his keys, whistles and papers that was of no value except to owner, and stroll away without asking any questions. Farmers are not fair game to men a high up in our business as me and Andy was; but there was times when I found 'em useful. Just as Wall Street does the secretary of the treasury now and then."

"When we went down stairs we saw we was in the midst of the finest farming section we ever see. About two miles away from the hill was a big white house in a grove surrounded by a widespread agricultural glomeration of fields and barns and

and Prehistoric Literature of the Archipelagoes! Each one of the faculty answered to toasts, and compared the merits of Andri Rockefeller and the Emperor Marcus Antonine, as founded on the bible and yelled for Professor McFerrite; but it seems he was not present on the occasion. I wanted a look at the man that Andri thought could earn \$100 a week in a philanthropy that was on the point of making an assignment.

"The students all left on the night train; and the town sounded as quiet as the campus of a correspondence school at midnight: 'When I went to the hotel I saw a light in Andy's room, and I opened the door and waited in."

"There sat Andy and the faro dealer at a table dividing a two-foot high stack of currency in thousand-dollar packages.

"Correl," says Andy. "Think on thousand apiece. Come in, Jeff, says he. 'This is our share of the profits of the first half of the scholastic term of the World's University, Incorporated on aim philanthropic. Are you convinced now,' says Andy, 'that philanthropy when practiced in a business way is an art that blesses him who gives as well as him who receives?'"


"Great!" says I, feeling fine. "I admit you are the doctor this time."

"We'll be leaving on the morning train," says Andy. "You'd better get your collars and cuffs and press clip and wig."

"Great," says I. "I'd be ready. But Andy," says I. "I wish I could have met that Professor James Darnley McCordle before we went. I had curiosity to know that man."

"That'll be easy," says Andy, turning around to the fare dealer.

"Jim," says Andy, "shake hands with Mr. Tucker."



pastures and outhouses.

"—Where house is that," we asked the landlord.

"That," says he, "is the domain and the arboreal, terrestrial and horticultural accessories of Farmer Ezra Pitkinnett, one of our country's most progressive citizens."

"After breakfast we and Andy, with eight or ten capital hire, casts the horse across of the rural potestate."

"Let me go on now," says I. "Then of us against one farmer would look at one-sided as Rousseau, using both hands to kill a grizzly."

"All right," says Andy. "I like to be a true sport even when I'm only collecting rebates from the rutabaga raisers. What bait are you going to use for this Ezra thing?" Andy asks me.

"Oh," says I, "the first thing that came to hand in the suit case. I reckon I'll take along some of the new income tax receipts; and the recipe for making clover honey out of chamber and apple seedings; and the order blanks for the McGuffey's readers which after turn out to be McGuffey's nick nappers; and the pearl necklace found on the train; and a pocket-size gold brick; and a—"

"That'll be enough," says Andy. "Any one of the lot ought to land on Ezra. Andy, says Jeff, make that successful fancier give you nice, clean new bills. It's a disgrace to our Department of Agriculture, Civil Service and Pure Food Law the kind of stuff some of these farmers hand out to us. I've had to take rolls from 'em that looked like bundles of murexio culture, captured out of a Red Cross

"So I goes to a livery stable and hires a buggy on my looks. I drove over to the Plunkett farm and hitched there was a man sitting on the front step of the house. He had on a white flannel suit, a diamond ring, golf cap and a pink ascot tie. 'Summer boarder,' says I to myself.

"'I'd like to see Farmer Ezra Plunkett,' says I to him.

"'You see him,' says he. 'What seems to be on your mind?'

"I never answered a word. I stood still, repeating to myself the colloquial lines of that 'When I Sing, 'The Man with the Hammer.' When I looked at the farmer, the little fellow who I had in my pocket for bumping the pushed-back brows seemed as hopeless as trying to shake down the beef trust with a infinitesimal and a parlor rifle.

"Well," says he, looking at my close, "speak up. I see the left pocket of your cent says a good deal. Out with the gold brick first. I am rather more interested in the bricks than I am in the trick sixty-day notes, and the lost silver mine story."

"I had a kind of a cerebral sensation of foolishness in my ideas of rectification; but I pulled out the little brick and unwrapped my handkerchief of it.

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"All right," says he. "But I sort of wanted it for the collection I'm starting. I got a \$5,000 one last week for \$2.15."

"Just then a telephone bell rings in the house."

"Come in, Bunk," says the farmer, and look at my place. It's kind of lonesome here sometimes. I think that's New York calling."

"We went inside. The room looked like a Broadway stockholder's—light oak desks, two phones, Spanish leather upholstered chairs and couches, oil paintings in gilt frames a foot deep and a flicker lifting off the news, a one corner."

"I run over to New York every two weeks to see a show," says the farmer hanging up the receiver. "I catch the eighteen-hour flyer at Indianapolis, spend ten hours in the heyday of night on the Yappan Way, and get home in time to see the chickens go to roost forty-eight hours later. Oh, the prize the Hubbard squawherino of the covey dwelling period is getting scarce and some of the annual meetings of the Don't-Bunk-It-You-Gals Association don't you think, Mr. Bunk?"

"It seem to perceive," says I, "a kind of hiatus in the agrarian traditions in which, heretofore, I have proposed confederate."

"Sure, Bunk," says he. "The yellow primrose on the river's brink is getting to look to us Reubs like a holiday cinder."

\*AGRICULTURE\*

don de luxe of the Language of Flow-  
ers with deckle edges and fronts  
plumed.

"Just then the telephone calls him  
again.

"Hello, hello!" says he. "Oh, that's  
Perkins at Middle. I told you \$50  
was too much for that horse. Have  
you got him there? Good. Let me see  
him. Keep the receiver down. Now  
make him trot in a circle. Faster.  
Yes, I can hear him. Keep on—faster  
yet." \* \* \* "That'll do. Now lead him  
up to the phone. Closer. Let his nose  
nearer the transmitter. There. Now  
wait. \* \* \* No; I don't want that  
horse. What? No; not at any price.  
He interferes and he's windbroken.  
Goodbye.

"Now Bunk," says the farmer, "do  
you begin to realize that agricultur-  
ism has had a hair cut? You belong in  
by-gone era. Why, Tom Lawson him-  
self knows better than to try to rate  
an up-to-date agriculturist napping it  
it's Saturday, the Fourteenth, on the  
farm, you bet. Now, look here, and  
see how we keep up with the day's  
doings."

"He shows me a machine on a table  
with two things for your ears like the  
pony-in-the-slot affairs. I puts it on  
and listens. A female voice starts  
reading headlines of murders, acci-  
dents and other political casualties."

"What you hear," says the farmer,  
"is a synopsis of today's news in the  
New York, Chicago, St. Louis and San  
Francisco papers. It is wired into  
our Rural News Bureau and served  
hot to subscribers. On this table you  
see the principal dailies and weeklies  
of the country. Also a special service  
of advertisements for the monthly mar-

"I picks up one sheet and sees the H's headed: 'Special Advance Proof' in July, 1909, the Century will pay'—and so forth.

The farmer rings up somebody—his manager, I reckon, and tells him to let that herd of 15 Jerseys go at \$600 a head; and to sow the 900-acre field in wheat; and to have 200 extra calves ready at the station for the milk truck every car. Then he passes the Henry Clays and sets out a bottle of green chartreuse, and goes over and looks at the ticker tape.

"Consolidated this up two points," says he. "Oh, very well."

"Ever mixed with copper," I ask.

"Stand back!" says he, raising his hand, "or I'll call the dog. I told you not to waste my time."

"After a while he says: 'Thank you, you don't mind my telling you, your company begins to cloy slightly, I've got to write an article on the Chimeras'—a commission for a magazine, and attend a meeting of the Race Track Association this afternoon. Of course you understand by now that you can't get my proxy for your Remedy, whatever it may be."

"Well, sir, all I would think of to do was to go out and get in the buggy. The horse turned around and took me back to the hotel. I hitched him up and

went in to see Andy. In his room he told him about this farmer, word for word; and I sat picking at the table cover like one bereft of conscientiousness.

"I don't understand," says I, humbly, "singing a sad and foolish little song to discover my humiliation."

"Andy walks up and down the room for a long time, hitting the left and the right of his chest as he does when in the act of thinking.

"Jeff," says he, finally, "I believe your story of this expurgated rustic; but I am not convinced. It looks incredible to me that he could have incited himself against all the pre-ordained systems of bucolic benevolence. Now, you never regarded me as a user of special religious proclivities, did you, Jeff?" says Andy.

"Well," says I, "No. But," says I, "not to wound his feelings, I have also

"You'll fail, same as I did," says the sheep-fodder. "He's entrenched behind the advantages of electricity, and he'll never get out of it."



AS HADA HAIR CUTS

education literature and intelligence."

"'Til 'till," says Andy. "There's certain Laws of Nature that Pre-atural Delivery can't overcome."

"Andy fumbles around awhile in the closet and comes out dressed in a suit with brown and yellow checks as large as your hand. His vest is red with blue dots, and he wears a high stiff hat. I noticed he'd soaked his rancid moustache in a kind of blue ink."

"'Great Barnums,'" says I. "You're a finger for a circus thunder-bug man."

"'Right,'" says Andy. "Is the bug outdoors? Wait here till I come back. I won't be long."

"Two hours afterward Andy steps into the room and lays a wad of money on the table.

"Eight hundred and sixty dollars," says he. *f* "I told you. He was right. He looked me over and began to say me. I didn't say a word, but he rolled the walnut shells and began to roll the little ball on the table. He whistled a tune or two, and then I started up the old formula.

"'Step up here, gentlemen,'" says Andy, and watch the little ball. It comes to you nothing to look. There you see it and there you don't. Guess where the little Joker is. The quickness of the hand deceives the eye."

"'I steals a look at the farmer man. I see the sweat coming out on his forehead. He goes over and closes the front door and watches me some more. Directly he says: 'I'll bet you twenty dollars I can pick the shell the ball's under now.'"

"'After that,'" goes on Andy, "there was nothing new to relate. He only had \$560 in cash in the house. When

Jeff told me to go to the bank, where he was tears in his eyes when he showed me the money.

"Bank," says he, "thank you for it. I only read papers. I've had in years. It brings up happy old days when it was only a farmer and not an agriculturalist. God bless you."

Here Jeff's tears ceased, and I inferred that his story was done.

"Then you think," I began.

"Yes," said Jeff, "Something like that. You let the farmers go ahead and amuse themselves with politics. Farming's a lonesome life; and they've been against the shell game before."

## FEAR AND DISTRUST MEAN HARD TIME

Good times depend not only upon the great laws of supply and demand, but upon the maintenance of public confidence. Fear and distrust are fatal enemies of confidence. The moment business men get scared and people begin to talk hard times, distrust spreads like wildfire. Level-headed men say they see no reason for alarm, but at the same time the normal suggestion which is being passed along influences them, and they grow more cautious. Bankers see no brothers ahead, yet they think that they should be conservative; and the begin to call in their loans, which ac-

not quite so gilt-edged as before. They are also more careful about recommending their borrowing customers, so that they may be a little better prepared in case anything adverse should happen.

These precautions spread. Distrust has become a sort of rolling of uncertainty, like the rising tide of gossip, sweeps like wildfire all over the country. Soon everybody is talking harsh times; all are influenced by the contagion of the perpetual fear of suggestion. Cautious men think perhaps they have been spreading out a little too much, and they begin to retract, discharge help, and cut down salaries and expenses generally. Mercantile houses, manufacturers, agriculturists, and others, stop extensions and improvements, and take in salt until all danger is past.

As a consequence public confidence is shaken, and there is a general

stratification of business all over the country. Important contracts, the erection of large buildings and extension negotiations are called off. There is a marked decline in business transactions of all kinds. Nobody has confidence to branch out, everybody is hedging.

Under a condition of things begun with the recent investigation and prosecution of certain grain combinations of capital. After the investigation these great concerns began to retrench, and when the whole country caught the spirit of caution stocks began to drop, business houses began to fail, and the first we knew there was a sort of a mental business panic, a condition wholly undesired for, warranted. Crop prospects were promising and the country at large was in superb condition. The panic was entirely man-made, caused by fear and anxiety resulting from lack of confidence, general distrust of the future. From "Success Magazine."





# FOR LATE FALL & EARLY WINTER



Novel Fur Arrangement

It is going to be mighty difficult this season to enforce the order even at places of amusement. "Ladies will please remove their large hats," of course at the play this old request must be acted upon if the audience is to catch a glimpse of the stage, but it is a test up between the large hat and the equally large collar when it comes to "seeing things." At music-halls and lectures the fashionable mandate is "Keep hats on." The woman who formerly went to Sunday morning service to study cheap fashions can now study comfortably in her own dream over the models she has seen at the last fashion lecture. There is no appeal from this cruel hat verdict and no use in the world for the masculine sex to grumble, for this year hats are too expensive to let their light be hidden, and they are too ponderous to be lightly taken off and crushed down on the lap. So there you are!

In the wedding processions of modish brides there will be another innovation—short wedding rows. The practical "mums or tums" have decided that the traditional long train is expensive and of no earthly advantage. The cruel fate of the situation—more nearly found in the novelty of the thing.

In Paris modish chiton velvet is making some of the smartest costumes, and the director suit pictured in one of the gals is carried out in this fabric.



Smart Directoire Street Costume

A long shoulder effect is given the coat, with head of the same shade, which is also applied on the skirt in two rows at the bottom. The small revers and cuffs are of Bulgarian embroidery. Chiton velvet, a pretty but perishable fur, is used in the three piece set. The muff is a particularly comfortable one to carry with short sleeves, as the ends are provided with bands that fit over the wrist. There is nothing strikingly new about the mode and muff of Persian lamb, but it is elegant in every respect and always one of the "good styles."

**Fads in Fall Hats.**  
It is one of the fads of fall to have the facing of your hat match your hair. The bandeau is also the color of the

hair, and the little puffing of malines covering the forehead is likewise a close match to the hair. This is a particularly becoming fad, for it does away with the sharp outline between the hat and the hair.

The new hats are quite large and built upon decided picture shapes. Never were hats so closely copied after the famous paintings of beautiful women.

The woman who would like to have a fashionable hat could not do better than select one that is built upon the new lines. It will be dish shaped, with a low crown and a wide brim.

The brim is narrower in the front than in the back, and the hat is to be worn well back on the head. It can be trim-

med with feathers or with bows of satin ribbon. This style of hat will doubtless hold its own all winter.

**A Chic Wrap.**

An unusually handsome carriage wrap of the severely plain style has just arrived from Paris for a well-known woman's carriage wardrobe. It is to be worn over dress costumes. It is of the finest of black tulle velvet and

a long, rather box shape, the sleeves being cut in with the garment, which has deep armholes. The coat is slashed at each side to the waist line, opening over panels of sunny plaided black chiton and crossing over the chiton.

Folding the two sides together are four inch bands of silver metal lace. A narrow

band of black caracul of especially silky finish borders each slashed edge.

The collar is a shawl shape of finest caracul, edged with a band of gold and green embroidery, and a five inch band of the fur goes down the overlapping center front, and this has a narrow band of silver and green embroidery down its center.

The mandarin shaped sleeves, which end half way between elbows and wrists and are fourteen inches wide at the bottom, are faced up on the outside to a depth of six inches with the caracul edged with the silver and green embroidery and are faced up on the inside with pale green satin embroidered in silver and black. The sleeves dip slightly at each back seam and form a point.

The coat is lined throughout with pale gray satin, brocaded in green.

**Revival of Coral.**

Coral, that old fashioned and beautiful thing, is having a vogue kind of revival. It is made into so many wonderful things and is so exquisitely shaded that we need not wonder. One of the very newest necklaces shows a tiny gold chain caught together with corals carved to represent tiny angels' heads, the outspread wings linking the

gold chain together. These are made of the very beautiful Neapolitan coral and are the prettiest and newest shown this season. Golden tubules set with small oblong bits of coral are also very new and very pretty.

**A Useful Hint.**  
The little wisps of hair which cause so much annoyance on windy days can be kept in place with invisible hairpins. But few women know how to keep in the pins. Push the locks in place, slip in the pin, then turn back one point of the pin until the end touches the top. They are easily taken out, but will keep firmly in even in the roughest wind.

**Some Dreams in Pink.**

These things are reigning supreme. If the advance guard of fashion which has arrived from Paris is an index, Mrs. Senator Beveridge, formerly Miss Karschke, lately and the most important bride in the upper official set at Washington, has appeared in at least three radiant toilets of which various pinks were the chief colors. One of her long, loose carriage robes is the palest hue of pink, with deep collar and cuffs of a darker shade of pink and a wide band of wine colored chenille as a trimming. With a big hat made up of every shade of crushed pink roses, the bride of Senator Beveridge looks bewitching.

Another robe is of soft silk, and the skirt is made with the sunburst plaiting of one shade, while the bodice, also sunburst plaited, is of a lighter hue, while the sleeves are of still another. The soft folds of the silk shade two each other exquisitely, and the result is a real creation, the pride of one of the noted artists of Paris.

**Apron of the Veil.**

The hat that is worn well back upon the head presents a new difficulty for the wearer of the veil. It is impossible to tie it around the hat in the old fashioned way and equally impossible to pin it on top. There is, therefore, only one solution of the difficulty, and this is one that was discovered by a clever milliner who found that she could arrange the veil very prettily in the following way: The veil, which was a dotted one to be worn over the face, was caught right at the back of the brim and fastened with a rhinestone buckle. It fell like a scarf on the neck and made a picturesque finish to an already picture hat. The front of the veil fell in straight folds, giving some leeway to the features.

The distinctive things in millinery this year are the irregular brims and the irregular crowns. The newest is the tam, and it is very wide and very flat. The bag part extends almost to the edge of the brim, and so it does away with the necessity for further trimming.

**The Orange Blossom Tiara.**  
The long cherished bridal wreath of leaves or flowers has given place to the tiara, and the up to date bride and her attendants now substitute the emblem of nobility for the more plebeian and antique chaplet. Orange flowers or other flowers and foliage continue to impart the decorative touch to bridal headgear, but they are arranged in tiara form. At a recent wedding of note myrtle leaves arranged as a tiara held in place the tulle veils—on this occasion in color—that were worn by the attendants, the bride's veil fastening being a tiara of orange blossoms.

The change is meeting with approbation abroad, and no doubt the American bride will follow suit, for innovations with regard to bridal customs are too infrequent to be ignored.

As a substitute for the jeweled tiara that is within reach only of the elect

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financially sequin tiaras have been brought out this season that are fascinating and at a little distance closely resemble the sparkling diamond ornament beloved of the fashionable matron.

**The Serviceable Suit.**

Browns, greens and blues play a modest but important part in the array of Scotch serges and other novelty wool mixtures offered for the runabout suit of the woman who trots out in all kinds of weather. Plaids, checks and stripes are seen in many combinations of colors and shades. Undoubtedly the trend of this season is toward dark colored trouter costumes, and for that reason all the primary colors are so dark in tone that when intermingled it is a bit difficult to discern where one begins and the other crossed it. Even in the one time dark walking suits there are invisible checks and stripes, but relieved in most instances by a thread of high coloring, like the fashionable high blue, verise and orchid shades seen in the velvet rolls set against the inner side of the coat collar.

**For the Round.**

Select a coat semifitted in the back with a loose front which should be about half coat length. The garment, instead of making one look larger, has a tendency to hide the figure which may be too rounded for beauty. A very stout woman can easily wear a jacket suit of this style. Avoid plaids, selecting something instead in a black, dark gray, either plain or herringbone cloth, or choose something in a very dark brown. Blue can be worn, though gray is more becoming. While the suit and hat should be of like color and without any glaring colors, yet this does not mean that a touch of color must be eliminated from a neat tie. But observe, if you will, and you will see that the best dressed large women are those who are simply and tastefully groomed. For the elderly woman the steel gray tones, trimmed with very dark green, are very becoming, especially when one has very white hair and a rather youthful looking face.

**Vogue of Ermine.**

Ermine, which seems almost as perennially fashionable as sable or diamonds, will be adopted by every woman who can afford such an extravagance as that of a white fur, which deteriorates rapidly in beauty.

Naturally enough the real ermine wrap is favored for the greater number of women, but nevertheless there are consolation for small purses in the shape of the single skin, which is hardly as wide as a collar band and which, with head and tail complete, forms a close fitting cravat. Where the new peleries and short fur coats are concerned a concession of economy can be made by carrying out these garments in alternate bands of Chinese embroidery or ermine-lace, with stripes of ermine, less than half the quantity of fur required for an ordinary garment of this description being used.

White fur is, however, the special prerogative of youth, and unless the wearer possesses a fair complexion it imparts a yellowish tint to the skin.

**Braid on Tailor Mades.**

There is no doubt whatever about it, braid tends to make a decided stand with tailor mades. It is to be observed not only with rough and ready suits of serge and tweed, but also in the more ornamental realms supplied by fine couple cloth, and there is every probability that it will find favor with tailors, who are just a little weary of oriental embroideries and brocades as relieving notes to their most recherche wares.

## Paris Wedding Gowns For a Princess, and Some Others; Catherine Talbot's Record of Up to Date Fashion News

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Every one is talking of the marriage between Prince George of Greece and Princess Marie Bonaparte, and at the risk of boring you I am going to gossip again this week about the approaching royal nuptials of this interesting couple. My excuse is that Princess Marie is so young and lovely that a halo of romance has always hovered above her fair head, and now that she has been wooed and won by a prince as princely as is to be found she has become an object of attention to all the world. For the Parisiennes one of Princess Marie's most potent charms is embraced in the fact that she is in a marked degree chic. Her taste in dress is absolutely perfect, and she possesses that mysterious and rare gift of knowing how to wear her clothes. It is one of the mistaken ideas of femininity to suppose that everything depends on the dressmaker or milliner. She surely can do much, but after all, her powers are limited. She can supply the loveliest things imaginable, but she cannot create a real Princess de Chic unless nature has already laid a solid foundation for the same.

Princess Marie is entirely a Parisienne. Born at St. Cloud and educated in Paris, she belongs to and loves the gay City of Light. She wears her exquisite toilet with as much grace as a trained model and with far more ease, and then she is so pretty. Her smile is her great attraction, for when she is animated her whole face lights up and her beautiful eyes sparkle with fun.

**Fracks for a Princess.**

Some of the gowns created for the Princess Marie's trousseau are dreams of fragile loveliness. She shares with Queen Victoria of Spain a fondness for pale colors, such as blue, peach and heliotrope, and she is an enthusiast over fine lace. Much will play an important role on the bridal robe. There are also two superb frocks of flax dressed with Venetian guipure. By degrees a moment from the trousseau in question, it is a fad among smart brides this season to search the family archives for some tale of war or love which can be woven in silver thread or embroidered in Paris on the wedding dress. What a chance for pictures of sentiment and war could be furnished from the life of Princess Marie's illustrious ancestor, the great Napoleon! Just think of her bridal frock brodered over with one of the war episodes of the Little Corporal! And in America, where many brides break into the nobility through a distant alliance, what an opportunity for displaying exciting scenes from the bride's father's career, perhaps in Wall street! Apropos of this new gown adornment a cynic has suggested a "series of pictures reproduced in perfectly matched pearls and diamonds from the business adventures of the great-grandfather of the latest New York heiress to be the prospective wearer of a foreign title. War might consist of collisions of ancient ferocious, with love—as the conjuring of a couple of railroads." But, in spite of "knocking," as you Americans say, and come back for a minute to my initial subject. At the Greek church in the Rue Blaise just Sunday our chic little Princess wore a stunning electric hat covered lightly with gray-blue tulle silk, the crown, which was rather high, being surrounded, as it were, with a wreath formed of gray blue ostrich tips. The inside brim was lined with mirror velvet in a somewhat darker shade of gray blue than the silk. She wore the hat right down on her head and not thrown back in the exaggerated style so much affected by women who are possessed with a desire to seem ultra fashionable.

There are two hats created for the trousseau which are especially lovely. One is a rather flat cloche shape covered with black satin and edged with a band of the most exquisitely fine mink. The high crown is literally covered with choix of prune panne, while at one side a whole mink twists itself around a handsome silver buckle. The second chapeau is in the same shape, but quite small, covered tightly with black tulle and lined with flame red velvet. In this instance the crown is adorned with full choix of black panne. These choix represent the very latest dictate of fashion. The brim may, with good effect, be bordered with rich fur and lined with some brilliant color, but the choix which surround and cover the crown are considered to be sufficient trimming. When fur is not used on the brim a band of velvet takes its place.

**Still Triumphant to the Fore.**

In spite of their ubiquity these cloche hats are going to hold a first place in smart millinery during the winter, but there is a variation on the full round shape. The newest cloches are turned up slightly at the left side, close to the front. To some faces this deviation from type is a vast improvement. To be sure the hats lose their quaint mushroom appearance, but they gain in smartness, and, besides, it is a welcome change. Another new hat which is making a strong bid for favor is that with the brim much broader at the sides than at the front or the back. In fact, the front and back of this new-come are quite short, and the sides jut out in a most imposing manner. These hats are not for every woman's wear, and they demand a special kind of hair-dressing. The hair must be arranged

back over frizzettes at the sides and dressed very loosely. The whole effect is rather quaint, as the trimming follows the outline of the shape, with the result that at the front and back the hat looks very large, and on profile it seems as small as a toque. You know the enormously large hats that are so popular now? Well, a fashion-milliner here in this gay city has dubbed them the "moon-moon hats," because they are just big enough for two to get under.

hunting the museums for collections of butterflies to add them in their color blenders, and many of the wing designs serve as models for embroidery on smart wraps and gowns.

Women of the exclusive set are not wearing extremes in millinery and do not afford the ospreys and feathers that flaunt themselves high in the breeze. They patronize the hat with flat trimming. Indeed the whole style of the smart hat is low and broad, with no

grets and feathers that slant backward.

**What Is Doing in Evening Modes.**  
Society is unifying itself just now by giving little dinners and theater parties, consequently the dinner gown and theater wrap are of importance, and many are the standing costumes turning out by the caterpillars for the occasion. There is no diversity of opinion as to the shape of the evening cloches this winter. They are all of the loose, full type with sleeves of an enormous size, more truly a continuation of a fold than a sleeve, and Cagney's legs would be far surpassed for magnificence by the modern mantles de luxe. The most sumptuous are of ermine paneled with heavy point lace, with many a hue imitated by contrasting themselves with the imperial fur as a lining with an outside of velvet or cloth. The theater goer who studies comfort knows that a fine soft Venetian cloth is the most material to use. It may be lined with lace and chiffon or with satin for preference.

**Panel Seen Again.**  
On some of the most effective evening gowns for young matrons designers are using panels, and there is no more effective way of showing old lace than in a panel. But the stumbling block with those who are the possessors of old lace is that it is never the right size nor the right kind for the gown on which they want to put it, and no one likes to be cloth enough to cut handsome old heirlooms. So the flounce is either draped around the skirt in a skimpy fashion like a festooned dressing table, or it is held aside until it comes in with the body of the gown. The panel admits of using many an old length and the graceful new close sleeves can be utilized without showing off any good lace.

**Some Artistic Creations.**  
The black gauze gown over silver tulle, by Ney Secours, seen in the illustration is perfection with its bretelles of old point lace continuing down the side of the skirt as if edging a court train, and the creamy texture of the lace is brought out by bands of black mirror velvet on the skirt and chenille girdles. Old lace should never be permitted to lose the valuable assistance which a touch of black velvet lends to its beauty. Soft lace, too, is the little basqued coat worn by one of the figures over a white tulle dress skirt, with puffed bands of white satin toward the hem. The charming toilet by Drevoll shows another prominent feature of the evening costume, the deep hem of satin or velvet which trims the bottom of the many skirts in thin materials. This lovely skirt of cream crepe de chine has a pattern in raised colored velvet covering most of it, the tone of color being

box plaid, and both these and front fitting to the pattern would look very well placed with the color of the skirt.

A linen cupboard sash is made with an ounce each of clove, nutmeg, cinnamon and tarragon leaves, and four ounces of orange rind. Grind all to a powder and put in muslin bags.

White gloves may be cleaned in the following way: Lay them on a clean table and rub into them a mixture of

fine hair thread and silk makes, which are obtainable in the new colorings of kid gloves.

A practical way to clean gloves is with benzine or benzene. The combination of these two is death to dirt, if more amateurs understood this process there would be little need for the professional cleaner of gloves.

The crossway folds suggested at base of skirt terminate either side center

cleaning "mixture" and the glove is thoroughly scrubbed. It is hung to dry, and the glove stretchers bring it into shape when the benzene is done.

Gloves are now worn in black, white and all shades of light and medium brown, varying from champagne tint to cigar brown. Gray and light smoke shades are fashionable, but owing to the advanced price in long gloves there is a demand for fabric gloves, such as

held in subjected by a close fitting cuff, while small details that serve to accentuate the charming finished result are found in the small collar and revers of silk and fancy horn buttons toned to the shade of the stripe.

A small sun will purchase a wooden hand, over which the glove is slipped ready for scrubbing. A scouring brush, much like a nail brush in form and either as to bristles, is dipped into the

which, unless maneuvered with the greatest skill and precision, is apt to tug and stretch unduly, or, rather, with a linen foundation, the loosely woven serge or tweed is more than likely to be the offending partner.

Cost sleeves again are of quite original aspect, with upper fullness held in a series of box plaits and lower half

der comfortably. All levity aside, the evening hat that is the sensation of the hour is a chapeau of generous proportions and round as to outline. The whole creation is a mass of fluffy tulle, usually black, and scattered about in the folds are butterflies of brilliant colorings. It is only when the wearer moves her head that these insects show all their exquisite findings by swaying on their invisible supports. It is an unusual thing to see sartorial artists

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# WATCH FRESNO GROW

## No Houses to Rent, People Must Buy

AT THE RATE THE CITY HAS BEEN FILLING FOR THE PAST FEW MONTHS

What Will We Do With Them By Christmas?

*We Will Have Nothing to Sell; This Means New Houses*

**WATCH FRESNO VALUES GROW.** I Have Several That it Will Pay You to See

\$1600—\$600 Cash, Six Room Cottage, Hard Finish, Porcelain Bath and Etc., Gas, Electric Wired and All Modern Improvements—Two Blocks from Car Line—A Snap.



\$1800—Terms; six-room modern house, seven blocks from Court House.

\$1800—Terms; five-room modern house.

\$1600—\$600 cash, six-room modern house, 6 months old. If you want some easy money, see this.

\$3600—Terms; six-room modern house. Very fine.

\$3000—Terms; five-room modern house. See it.

\$2500—Terms; seven-room modern house.

\$2000—Terms; seven-room modern house.

\$600—Terms; four-room house.

### Country Property

I have for sale some of the finest country property in the county. Do you want a full-bearing vineyard? See Brown. Are you in search of an orange grove? See Brown. If it's raw land you want, see Brown.

#### ACREAGE—

\$40,000—Terms: 40 acre vineyard. Produced \$12,000 this year.

\$3000—Terms: 20 acres vines.

\$20,000—Cash; 20 acres oranges.

\$3000—Terms: 10 acres peaches.

\$40,000—Terms: 320 acres; part in alfalfa.

\$4800—Terms: 80 acres raw land.

\$850—Terms; to right party; 160 acres raw land.

Can recommend any property on this page, and this is only a partial list of the good things.



Swell Home One-Quarter Mile from City, \$15,000—Terms.

# W. H. BROWN

## 1153 I Street

FRESNO = = = = = CALIFORNIA

Tel. Main 668